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### **CONDENSED NEWS** For Busy Readers.

rair today; snow probably tomorrow Silver, 45%; lead 4b; copper, \$0.75 for tandard and \$11.65 for lake. New York stock market tregular broughout; money on call steady at 300 or cent; closing offered at 3 per cent. Chicago wheat easy early, but closed rm; December corn dropped to 47% all; provisions a shade easier.

#### LOCAL NEWS.

Temporary organization has been formed for the purpose of promoting the movement for free kindergariens in this city. Interesting program has been arranged for the recital to be given at the First christian church this afternoen by the jupils of Miss Ruby Hughes and Miss Harriet Brooks.

New city blue books will be distributed by the aldermen.

Turkeys are now selling at is cents a gound wholesale with the chance that hey will retail at 25 cents before Christ-

Institute street cars began running ves-rday morning as scheduled. County Treasurer Pollen is taking dras-

Spring term of the district old in the new court house minissioners are not disaposinted in a per present expectations.

Papers were served in Denver yester is on John T. Millison in suit for libel rought by Tucker, Ballard and company or \$25,000 damages

urch last night accepted the resignation the pastor. Rev. W. H. W. Hoyle.

#### STATE NEWS.

or months imprisonment for contempt Judge Mullins of the district court. The se was taken to the supreme court on

writ of error. BC. Robinson of Rifle, Color, died there sterday morning after a lingering its sof pulmonary trouble; he was assistant secretary of state during the Mentire administration.

#### WASHINGTON NEWS.

The secretary of war has approved a commendation made by General Randl, commanding the department of the

columbia, that officers and men be granti permission, under proper restrictions, visit other posts for the purpose of sking part in athletic contests. General Breckenridge, inspector general the army, made an argument against the army, made an argument against the army, before the house committees the army before the house committees military affairs: He objected especial to the discontinuance of the inspector areal's department feeting that increasing by officers is wholly independent on other branches of the sevice and necessary for the best interests of the army, senator Depew has introduced a bid action; send to the issuance of emergency arrency.

CITIZENS OF CARACAS

ADVISE YIEL

By Associated Press.

Caracas, Dec. 17.—Indications here are that Venezacla will yield to the demands of the allies.

The leading citizens of Caracas have addressed a joint note to President Castoriority in the issuance of emergency arrency.

frency. Senator Hoar has secured permission on the senate to file with the scenetary that body while the senate is not assion a bill for the regulation of trusts.

#### NEWS IN GENERAL.

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"Carracas, Dec. 17, 1902.

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## TO ENFORCE THE ANTI-TRUST LAW

House Adopted the Hepburn Amendment Appropriating \$500,000 for Prosecution of Cases and Making Appropriation Immediately Available.

Washington, Dec. 17.-Mr. Bartlett, a Georgia Democrat, during Washington, Dec. 17.—Mr. Bartlett, a Georgia Democrat, during consideration of the legislative appropriation bill in the house today, unexpectedly and without warning sprang an amendment to appropriate \$250,000 to enforce the Sherman anti-trust law and to direct the attorney general to proceed to the prosecution of all violators of the law. Although such a provision was plainly amenable to a point of order, not a member on either side of the house raised objection. Both sides wheeled into line, and all agreed that some such action was advisable. Some of the Republicans raised objection to the looseness of the language of the amendment, and Mr. Hepburn, of Iowa, oftered as a language of the amendment, and Mr. Hepburn, of Iowa, oftered as a substitute for it the language of the bili he introduced on the opening day of the session to appropriate \$500,000 for the enforcement of the law. This was further strengthened to make the appropriation immediately available, and as amended the substitute was agreed to without division. The legislative bill was passed practically as it came from the committee except the amendment.

The language of the Rephuru amendment as adopted today is as

"That for the enforcement of the provisions of the act of July 2. 1890, the sum of \$500,000 is hereby appropriated out of any money in the treasury not heretofore appropriated to be expended under the direction of the attorney general in the employment of special counsel and agents of the department of justice to conduct proceedings, suits and prosecutions under said act in the courts of the United States; provided, that no person shall be prosecuted or be subjected to any penalty or forfeiture for, or on account of, any transaction, matter or thing con-cerning which he may testify or produce evidence, documentary or otherwise, in any proceeding, suit or prosecution under said acts; provided, further, that no person so testifying shall be exempt from prosecution or punishment for perjury committed in so testifying. This appropriation shall be immediately available."

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addressed a joint note to President Cas- civilization and diplomacy to put an tro asking him to give full powers to end to the present situation and the United States Minister Bowen to effect government and people of Venezuela. a termination of the present difficulty, having complied honorably and worth-This note was transmitted to Presi ily to the demands of national honor, This note was transmitted to Frest ily to the demands of national honor, dent Castro at Leclock this afternoon, we consider with all due respect that It is signed by all the leading merithe moment to yield to force has archants, bankers and agriculturalists of rived.

Caracas. It reflects truly the congress of current opinion among the mend that full powers be given to the business element of this city. The minister of the United States of North many who signed the note will meet America, authorizing him to carry out. men who signed the note will meet America, authorizing him to carry out again tonight to discuss ways and proper measures to terminate the pres-

Chitelaw, Democrat, as representative on San Juan county, holding that the performance of Germany and Great Britain and upon of Germany and Great Britain and upon your request to give our opinions in writing, we address you in the follow-writing, we address you in the following the first country of the performance of the performance of Germany and Great Britain and upon your request to give our opinions in writing, we address you in the following to the names given, the note is signed by about 200 other proming to the proposition of the pr rung, we agree a year in the colors of adoution to the names given, the note is signed by about 200 other prominent view of the acts of violence aliment citizens of Caracas.

Caracas, Dec. 17.- Indications here impotence of Venezuela to meet force taracas, Dec. 17. Interactions here with force in response to the allied action of Germany and Great Briain, in view of the fact that Venezuela has The leading citizens of Caracas have exhausted all the means required by

Paris, Dec. 17.-M. Thiesse, & formerly minister of France to & Venezuela, who negotiated the convention of 1885, and who has lived many years in Venezuela. the situation there. He said: "Venezuela can put 400,000 men

in the field, and even foreigners there are liable for military service. The regular Venezucian 🕏 army numbers only 10,000 men, A number of the younger officers acquired their education in the military schools of France and & Germany. The Venezuelans are armed with Martini and Reming-ton rifles and have a few Maxim

and Krupp guns. "They have no cavalry. Caracas is almost impregnable, ow-ing to the fact that it is situated about 6,000 feet high. about 6,000 feet high. There is a railroad from La Guayra to Caracas, but the destruction of a single bridge would render the line useless. If, by a miracle, Caracas were taken, the Venezuelans would wage a guerrilla warfare as they did against Spain."

#### FOR AMENDMENT OF THE PHILIPPINE TARIFF ACT

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By Associated Press.

Washington, Dec. 17.—The house ways and means committee today authorized a fayorable report of the bill introduced

a favorable report of the bill introduced by Representative Cooper, chairman of the insular affairs committee, amending the Philippine tariff act so as to provide for a reduction of the tariff on products of the Philippines coming into the United States to 25 per cent, of the existing schedules.

The bill further provides that \*the rates of duty which are to be levied upon Philippine products shall be less any duty paid upon shipments from the archipelago under the acts of the Philippine commission, also that all articles, the product of the Philippines, admitted into the United States free of duty and coming directly into the United States for use and consumption here, shall be exempt from any export duty in the xempt from any export duty in the Philippines. The Democrats sought to have amend.

ments reported which would provide for free trade between the Philippines and the United States but the Repuband the United States but the Republican majority prevailed against them.

The Republicans with the exception of one member who desired more time to consider the measure stood unanimously for a favorable report. The Democrats recorded their presence without voting on the motion to report the bill.

committee, Representatives Richardson of Tennessee and McClellan of New York submitted a minority report in

of Tennessee and McClellan of New York submitted a minority report in which they say in conclusion:

"A vote against the bill is a vote for the maintenance of the present rates of duty—75 per cent of those imposed by the Dingley law. A vote for the bill is a vote in favor of reducing the rates imposed to 25 per cent of those imposed by the Dingley law. If the opportunity is offered we shall try to amend the bill; failing, being powerless to relieve the country from what we to relieve the country from what we believe to be an unconstitutional sys-tem and as a choice between two evils we shall vote for the bill."

#### **EDSON'S HOTEL BURNED**

By Associated Press.
Ashland, Orc., Dec. 17.—One of the best-known landmarks of northern California, located at Gazelle, Siskiyou county, known as "Edson's Hotel," the home of Hon. E. B. Edson, railroad commissioner of California, was totally commissioner of California, was totally destroyed by fire this morning, involving a loss of \$1.7,000. Miss Elizabeth B. Foulks, aged 25 years, a daughter of L. M. Foulks and a nicce of Mr. Edson, was in the upper portion of the structure when the fire broke out and the structure when the structure to the latest to the leutral nations in the understanding that a state of war does actually exist. This might in the end require the structure to the latest a state of war does actually exist. This might in the end require the structure to the latest a state of war does actually exist. This might in the end require the structure to the leutral nations in the understanding that a state of war does actually exist. This might in the end require the structure to the structure means of exit was cut off.

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## FIGHTING STRENGTH VENEZUELA READY OF VENEZUELA TO YIELD TO FORCE

## Dispatches From Caracas Indicate That Some Sort of Negotiations Are Already in Progress.

By Associated Press

Caracas, Dec. 17 .- It has been decided that the Venezuelan difficulty shall be arbitrated and the discussion of terms of settlement is

The government fears that coercive measures will follow the es-

The blockade of La Guayra, notification of which in the names of Great Britain and Germany was communicated to the Venezuelan government December 13, went into effect today. The order applie Venezuelan vessels only.

### UNITED STATES ANXIOUS FOR A PROMPT SETTLEMENT declaration of war are not tacking. Certainly a considerable portion of the

By Associated Press

Washington, Dec. 17.—Officials here might greatly protract the efforts of actually was at war and this war might are not surprised at the feeling which the allies to subdue President Castro. has manifested itself in Caracas of a Herr von Holleben, the German ampresence of a large naval force in has manifested itself in Caracas of a Herr von Holleben, the German am-desire to seek a termination of the bassador here, has gone to New York.

wish to transmit to the allies on the stated. request, however, to come from the nouncement to make respecting the or-Venezuelan government. He already ders to be given to Dewey's ships and has been instrumental in one capacity, it was repeated that the sole purpose viz: that of transmitting a desire on and aim of the department is so to the part of President Castro to settle place the vessels a few at each importhe existing controversy by arbitration tant port, that the men may enjoy Whether the minister will be permitted themselves. Christmas week without to perform the larger function of exovertaxing the facilities at any one ercising full powers towards effecting point. Secretary Moody spent a good a termination of the difficulty is not part of the day before the house naval able whether such an arbitrator as the American minister would be acceptable to the allies in view of the natural pro-

clivities which he might have in favor So far as could be ascertained here so far as could be ascertained here tonight no reply has come to the state department in answer to requests of President Castro that the pending claims be submitted to arbitration.

unfortunate situation that now con and Count Quadt, the secretary and fronts Venezuela. Our government is charge d'affaires, is transacting what to this is the apprehension as to anxious that some settlement may be ever business the embassy has with the whether or not Germany would be willfound very soon as it is realized that state department and is forwarding to the status of a helliger-the present conditions cannot last long Berlin such matters of information ent blockade, which would entail the vithout a climax being reached quickly. Louching the situation in Venezuela as With this end in view the state department already has given permission to Minister Bowen to be the bearer of any messages that venezuela may and the length of his absence is not

The navy department had no an-Indeed, it would be question- committee in continuation of his explanation of the recommendations made by him in his annual report for the betterment of the navy.

There will be no effort on the part of this government to resist a war blockade of the Venezuelan coast as against merchant ships. Custom requires that due notice shall be given of the blockade, and that fact, taken in connection with the declarations that have been made in the British par-Washington, Dec. 17.—The state department has received no response thus far to the messages sent to the

Edson, was in the upper portion of the structure when the fire broke out and lost her life in the flames. The house, a three-story frame structure, contained about 20 rooms. The flames spread so rapidly that the young lady's spread so rapidly that the young lady spread so rapidly that forts will make an adjustment just governments have addressed to Presi-that much more difficult. If apologies dent Castro asking that in the event of are tendered and accepted, then the a settlement of the claims of the allied BALFOUR SAYS FURTHER

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are tendered and accepted, then the a settlement of the claims of the allied critical phase of the situation will be powers. Spain and Belgium be given removed and some time may be spent similar treatment. The Spanish minima arrangement of the basis upon ister denies that there is the slightest which arbitration about the conducted probability of the conducted probability.

#### ITALIAN MINISTER HAS DEPARTED FROM CARACAS

Carneas, Dec. 17.—At 8 o'clock his morning Minister Bowen cent to the Italian legation in a tate carriage, accompanied by ceretary Russell and took the talian minister. Secretary Russell and took the Italian minister, Signor De Riva and the Italian consul. Signor Gazzurelli, and conducted them to the railroad station, where they were met by the leading Italian residents of this city. Mr. Bowen then accompanied the minister to his car, shook hands with him and handed him papers and cigars for his journey to La Guayra.

The Venezuelan newspapers are still ignorant of the fact that the Italian minister presented an

the Italian minister presented an ultimatum to the Venezuelan government yesterday afternoon and therefore was no crowds at the station and hostile demonstration.

The city is quiet today.

#### LONDON NEWSPAPER WRITERS ARE TAKING SERIOUS VIEW

By Associated Press

London, Dec. 18 .- The developments in the Venezuelan imbroglio as revealed by Premier Balfour's statements in parliament yesterday have resulted in oringing out in the press this morning stronger expressions than ever of the desire to reach some pacific settlement of the difficulty. It is said on behalf of the difficulty. It is said on behalf of the government that even in last July, when German co-operation was first mooted, the government fully recognized the possibility of war with Venezuela and only postponed until winter at the suggestion of the ad-miralty and in order to avoid the unealthy season. On the other hand, those who declare that the government of the United States forced the government of Great Britain into a virtual British public was rather disagreeably surprised to find that Great Britain Venezuelan waters and put a stop to all

stoppage of her trade also.

Henry Norman, M. P., in a newspaper article published this morning, in which he emphasizes the dangers of the position into which Germany is dragging Great Britain, contends that the only safe and dignified course for Great Britain is to seek satisfaction through co-operation with the United

States. Mr. Norman asserts that "seriou and urgent warnings, private in their origin, but virtually official in their destination, have been cabled from the United States during the last few

Mr. Norman's opinion reflects a very videspread feeling with regard to the Anglo-German agreement and concerning the question of how the United States would view the existence of a state of warfare between the powers and Venezuela. The newspapers this

morning ask:
"What would happen should Ger-

many choose to seize Marta island as a base for the blockade?" The Daily News in an editorial article roundly declares that the new European concert "is not to coerce a bankrupt republic, but is a revolt against the Monroe doctrine."

The Times this morning gives great

prominence to a letter from Sir Robert Giffen declaring that the foreign office gravely blundered in associating itself with Germany against Venezuela. Sir Robert contends that a bloc

States. "Further." continues the writer, "however much we may bring Venez-

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## LATE TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

## VENEZUELAN FORTRESS AT PUERTO CABELLO BOMBARDED

Puerto Cabello, Saturday, Dec. 13.—The British cruiser Charybdis and the German cruiser Vineta have bombarded the fortress here. They

The Charybdis and the Vineta arrived here this morning. captain of the English merchant steamer Topaz, which was seized by the mob last Wednesday, visited the English commodore on board the Charybdis and returned an hour later with a detatchment of 50 marines. who took charge of the Topaz. The populace were greatly excited at this incident, and raised the cry "To arms," but no outbreak occurred.

The English commodore then sent a demand to the authorities for immediate satisfaction for having pulled down the British flag from the top of the Topaz and advised the government that if satisfaction was not forthcoming in two hours the fortress and the custom house would be bombarded. The authorities on the receipt of this demand sent a message to President Castro asking for instructions.

At 5 o'clock the Charybdis and the Vineta opened fire on the fortress

and custom house. The fort replied, but was soon silenced. No damage

The United States consul went on board the two cruisers and was informed by their commanders that they had come to this port in search of the Venezuelan warships.

Washington, Dec. 14.—Minister Bowen in a dispatch received by the state department this afternoon cabled that he had been informed by President Castro that British and German warships were bombarding

In an earlier dispatch, received by the state department at 3:22 o'clock Sunday morning. Minister Bowen said that the situation at the Venezuelan capital, Caracas, was much quieter. The great excitement noted at the outset of the affair, he said, was caused by the precipitate flight of the British and German ministers, the arrest of all the subjects of those two nations and the seizure of the Venezuelan gunboat without first declaring a blockade, thus causing the people to fear a bombard-

The entrance to the inside harbor at Puerto Cabello is through narrow channel not more than a few hundred feet wide. To the a narrow channel not more than a rew hundred feet wide. To the left of this channel as one enters the harbor, situated on a low sand spit, is the fortress which was bombarded by the German and British cruisers. It is an old-fashioned structure which was rebuilt in the eighteenth century. Its sides are comparatively low and would offer eighteenth century. Its sides are comparatively low and would offer but poor resistance to modern shells. It is not probable that the Venezuelan government had any modern cannon there. The custom house at Puerto Cabello is situated on the right or mainland side of the "channel. It is a long, two-story brick building and contains, besides executive offices, large warehouses. Steamers discharging at Puerto Cabello tie up immediately in front of the custom house. The town itself is flat and stretches from the water front inland to the base of the bills a distance of two or three miles. the hills, a distance of two or three miles.

The outside harbor at Puerto Cabello is hardly more than a large

offering comparatively little protection to shipping. The inside

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Baltazzi, dated December 10, announce ing that the president's answer had been placed in his hands that day and

TEXT OF THE DEMANDS OF GREAT BRITAIN AND GERMANY

of the 4th instant, I have the honor to inform you that I have received in-structions from his majesty's govern-ment to point out to the Venezuelan government in writing that regarding the steamer Ban Righ, the British gov-

rnment has given full explanations

and has shown that there exists no

"I have the honor to further express

that his majesty's government regrets the situation which has arisen, but cannot accept your note as sufficient reply to my communication, nor as in-

brought forward, and it must be understood that they include all wall-

against vehicular and that the two governments have agreed to operate jointly for the purpose of obtaining an arrangement of all their claims, and

quire the immediate payment of a sun

structions.

#### THE ATTITUDE OF PRESIDENT CASTRO.

source that on the advice of Minister Bowen a calm and cool attitude for 24 hours more has been advocated and that if the Anglo-German forces dis-embark at La Guayra the troops at the forts and newly erected redoubts will not fire on them, the object being to obtain time for Washington to anto obtain time for Washington to an The foreign office here tonight had a proposition to arbitrate swer as to the proposal for arbitration made to Berlin and London.

President Castro has taken up a new attitude. He has ordered that reprisals are to cease and yesterday he gave instructions that all the property of the British and German railroads and British telephone companies should be returned. The government will retain

again yesterday and today. The Venezuelans have decided also to boycott a landing has not been the subject of all goods manufactured in Germany all goods manufactured in Germany and Great Britain, and in all stores notices are posted declaring that hence

notices are posted declaring that hence forth the owners will refuse to sell goods coming from those countries.

At 1 o'clock this afternoon a special train left Caracas for La Guayra, taking Alfred Blohm, a leading German merchant, and a German banker of Caracas. The German consul accompanied them part of the journey. They are going on board the Vineta on a special for the Minister of Foreign Affairs:

"Replying to your excellency's note of the 4th instant, I have the honor to form you that I have received ingoing on board the Vineta on a special mission to try to obtain Germany's acceptance of arbitration. President Castro gave the passports, though the the initiative in this mission was taken by Germans and not by the govern-

ment.

La Guayra, Dec. \$13.—The British steamer Topaz, from Cardiff, was seized by the rabble at Puerto Cabello on Wednesday or the complex of the complex o Wednesday and pillaged. The captain and crew were held as prisoners, but were released today and the steamer will sail at noon tomorrow for Cien-

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brought forward, and it must be understood that they include all wellfounded claims which have arisen in
consequence of the last civil war and
the previous ones and the ill-treatment
and also include an arrangement for
without communicating.

A commission composed of leading

A commission composed of leading merchants of Caracas has arrived here and has been on board the British cruiser Charybdis and the German cruiser Vineta. On the departure of the commission the Vineta sailed for an unknown destination. The fortresses here have been evacuated and all the soldiers have left the town. The militia has been called out to maintain order. All the drinking saloons and

ernment has been informed of the claims of the German government against Venezuela and that the two

## PRESIDENT CASTRO REFUSES TO YIELD TO GERMANY

By Associated Press.

Berlin, Dec. 13.—President Castro's reply to the German ultimatum is a re- that his majesty's government will re-

fusal to yield on any point. The foreign office has not received the text of President Castro's reply but only a bulletin from the German charge d'affaires; Herr von Pfigrim-

åusia.

his majesty's government to state clearly that this communication must be

taken as an ultimatum.
"Haggard, British Minister."
"To His Excellency, Senor Lopez Baralt, Minister of Foreign Affairs."

"Caracas, Dec. 7.—Mr. Minister:—In the name of the government of his maj-esty, the German emperor, I have the honor to make the following communication to the government of Venezuela cation to the government of Venezuela:
"The imperial government has been
duly informed of the note of the minister of foreign affairs of Venezuela
dated May 9 last. In that note the
Venezuelan government refused the demands of the imperial government
relative to the payment of German
claims arising out of the civil wars of
1898 to 1990 and to support their refusal claims arising out of the civil wars of 1898 to 1900, and to support their refusal referred to arguments already put forward. The imperial government even after examining those arguments anew do not think they can consider them satisfactory. The government of the republic argues in the first place that owing to the interior legislation of the country it is not possible to arrange the claims of foreigners arising from the country it is not possible to arrange the claims of foreigners arising from the wars by the diplomatic course, thus asserting the doctrine that diplomatic intervention is excluded by interior legislation. That doctrine is not in conformity with international law, since the question of judging whether such intervention is admissible must be appreciated not according to the disposiintervention is admissible must be appreciated not according to the dispositions of the interior legislation but in accordance with the principles of international law. The Venezuelan government with the object of making a demonstration of diplomatic defense claim that this is inadmissible and relies on the 20th article of the treaty of amity commerce and pacing after the of amity, commerce and navigation be tween the imperial government and the republic of colombia of July 23, 1892. This argument is wanting in efficiency, firstly because the treaty is valid only between the German empire and Colombia and because section 3 of said article puts no obstacle in the way of a diplomatic defense against German claims arising out of acts committed by the Colombian government or its organs. Likewise, the affirmations of the Vicerculus government are not organs. Likewise, the affirmations of the Venezuelan government are not correct that foreign claims consequent on Venezuelan civil wars have never been arranged by diplomatic course, for because, like arrangements which Venezuela concluded with France in 1885 and with Spain in 1898, a formal agreement was signed on February 6, 1896, between the German minister at Caracas and the Venezuelan minister, at the order of their respective governments for the arrangement of the German claims consequent on the civil war of 1892.

man claims consequent on the civil war of 1892.

Nor can importance be given to the other objection of the Venezuelan government that diplomatic defense of the present claims is inadmissable because

By Associated Press.

Caracas, Dec. 13.—A new complication has arisen. It is feared that Italy will deliver a memorandum asking for the same treatment as demanded by Great Britain and Germany. Up to the present moment it is impossible to obtain definite information on the matter but the Italian legation denies the delivery of any ultimatum.

The news of the arrival of the Bracish commodore, Montgomery, at La Guayra has created excitement at Caracas, but no to 5 o'clock tonight the authorities here have no knowledge of his design. In government circles it is believed that a notification of the blockade of the Venezuelan coasts will be transmitted.

It is learned from a government source that on the advice of Minister Bowen a calm and cool attitude for some cased and and that the day and that the Venezuelan mexecutive refused to the German demands on all points. This telegram, with the text to yield to the German demands on all points. This telegram, with the text to yield to the German demands on all points. This telegram, with the text to yield to the German demands on all points. This telegram, with the text to yield to the German demands on all points. This telegram, with the text to yield to the German demands on all points. This telegram, with the text to yield to the German demands on all points. This telegram, with the text to yield to the German demands on all to the German demands on all points. This telegram, with the text to yield to the German demands on all points. This telegram, with the text to yield to the German demands on all to the foreign office has received no news since yesterday to indicate that the situation has grown worse. A landing in force is not considered on the active a guaranty for a just solution of the venezuelan government, firstly claims anterior to the 23rd of May, 1899 (which is the date of the republic), are excluded, while Venezuela government. Secondly, all displayment of the venezuelan government all piplomatic aguaranty for a just solution of the venezuelan government a

but no proposition to arbitrate has yet reached Berlin. Neither is the foreign office aware that the United States has made so far any suggestion to arbitrate.

Herr von Pilgrim-Baltazzi is still on board a British vessel in the harbor of La Guayra.

The foreign office here tonight had not received a proposition to arbitrate through any channel. While it is salld that Germany's claims are regarded as so clear and well grounded that it is that Germany's claims are regarded as so clear and well grounded that it is not easy to see how anything is left to arbitrate, still it is again repeated that such appeal would be taken into consideration if adequate reasons were presented. resented.

The stall the control of the La Guayra rangement that the United States road but its administration will be left independent.

Patriotic demonstrations took place

Patriotic demonstration to been obliged itself to examine its sub-jects' claims and immediately present to the Venezuelan government those which were found justified. It is true that afterward the Venezuelan govern-ment raised the possibility of obtaining a favorable solution by congres but th a lavorable solution by congress but the law which was sanctioned by congress at the beginning of the year only re-peats the insufficient provisions of the decree of the 24th of January, 1901. Be-sides it only comprises claims which could not be duly presented to a com-

nission. "Afterwards the Venezuelan government conducted its correspondence in an almost offensive tone and finally published the notes referred to amo which were some marked 'confidential without the consent of the imperial gov ernment, accompanying them with a memorandum couched in offensive

"In spite of the sincerity of the desire which animates the imperial government to maintain existing good relations with Venezuela and although lations with Venezuela and although far from desiring not to respect the sovereignty of the republic or to intermeddle in its interior institutions, it can only see in the proceedings employed by the Venezuelan government an intention to deny to the German claims the settlement due them in conformity with interesticated here. formity with international law, It therefore, believes itself compelled to contribute in a definite manner to their

contribute in a definite manner to their immediate satisfaction.

"The imperial government has consequently instructed me to pray the Venezuelan government to satisfy without delay the German credits, which, according to my note of the 31st of Determine 18st amount to 178 515 between the 18st amount to 18 ember last, amount to 1,718.815 bolicember last, amount to 1,718,815 boll-vars, 67 centimes. Furthermore, the manner in which German claims con-sequent on the war have been treated by the Germans of the republic has led the imperial government to think that other claims of its subjects against the republic also stand in need of sup-nort. To arrive at a just conclusion port. To arrive at a just conclusion therefore, German claims consequent on the present civil war and the its of German houses occasioned by minus has been called out to maintain order. All the drinking saloons and booths have been closed by order of the president.

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same light.
"By order of the imperial government, I have to ask the Venezuelan
government to make a declaration immediately that it recognizes in principle the correctness of these demands and is willing to accept the decision of a mixed commission with the object o having them determined and assured in

## Long Hair

"About a year ago my hair was coming out very fast, so I bought a bottle of Ayer's Hair Vigor. It stopped the falling and made my hair grow very rapidly, until now it is 45 inches in length."—Mrs. A. Boydston, Atchison, Kans.

There's another hunger than that of the stomach. Hair hunger, for instance. Hungry hair needs food, needs hair vigor—Ayer's. This is why we say that Ayer's Hair Vigor always

restores color, and makes the hair grow long and heavy. \$1.00 a bottle. All druggists.

If your druggist cannot supply you lend us one dollar and we will express on a bottle. Be sure and give the name of your nearest express office. Address.

J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

isfaction. At the same time, the im-perial government thinks it should not omit to mention that it has been in-formed by the British government of its claims against Venezuela. The two governments have agreed to proceed jointly to obtain satisfaction of all de-

"Von Pilgrim-Paltazzi, German Charge d'Afairs." The above documents have not been made public in Venezuela.

### HOME IN WASHINGTON

By Associated Press. Washington, Dec. 14.-Mrs. Ulyss S. Grant died at her residence in this city at 11:17 o'clock tonight. Death was due to heart failure, Mrs. Grant having suffered for years from valvu-lar disease of the heart which was ag-gravated by a severe attack of bronchitis. Her age prevented rallying from the attacks. Her daughter, Nelile Grant Sartoris, was the only one of her children with her at the time of her death.

There also were present at the bed-There also were present at the bed-side when the end came Miss Rose Mary Sartoris, a granddaughter, Dr. Bishop, one of the attending physi-cians, and two trained nurses. Death came peacefully, the sufferer retain-ing consciousness practically to the end. Word has come from Jesse and U. S. Grant, Jr., two of the sons in

their way to Washington. The other son, General Fred Grant, is in Texas and he will hasten here as soon as he receives a message telling him of his mother's death. The remains of Mrs. Grant will be deposited in the tomb at Riverside park. New York. where those of her husband now repose. Whether they will be taken there immediately or this ceremony will be postponed for a time could not be ascertained tonight.

Mrs. Grant, whose maiden name was Julia Dent, was born in St. Louis in 1826 and was the daughter of Frederick and Ellen Wrenshall Dent. She was married to General, then Captain. Grant in 1848. During the civil war Mrs. Grant was with the general much of the time and remained as near as ing. She saw her husband twice inied him on his journey around the

As mistress of the White house she gave liberally to all the charitable institutions of the city. Four children were born to General and Mrs. Grant. were born to General and Mrs. Grant.
three sons and one daughter, all of whom are living. Miss Nellie, the daughter, who became the wife of Algernon Sartoris in 1874, has lived in COMPETITIVE BIDDING ON Washington with her mother for several years. Frederick Dent Grant, the

mer she usually lived at Saratoga, Manchester-by-the-Sea and other popular resorts, until the last two sumwhen she resided with her daughter, Mrs. Sartoris, at Coburg, Canada. She also made several visits to her sons in California during the last few years. She was of domestic temperament and devoted most of her time to her home and children. cared little for society and always avoided public notice as much as possible. Her devotion to her husband was remarkable and during ter's unsuccessful years before the war, and when his fortune was swept away shortly before his death, Grant bore herself bravely and was an inspiration to him. For several years Mrs. Grant had been so feeble that it was impossible for her to accept social engagements. She suffered from rheumatism and was compelled to walk with a cane or with the assistance of a friend. She was 76 years of age at the time of her death.

### RAILROAD WRECK WITH AN UNUSUAL CAUSE.

By Associated Press. By Associated Press.

Kansas City, Dec. 14.—A special to the Times from Brookfield, Mo., says:
The identity of all of the persons who were killed in the wreck on the Hannibal & St. Joseph raliroad just east of this city last night, has not yet been determined, as there are known to the tree the wreckage the dead bodies been determined, as there are known to be in the wreckage the dead bodies of men whose identity will not be known until the wreckage is cleared away. The bodies of the following have

James Murphy, roadmaster.

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Arthur Hyatt, bridgeman.
Thomas Ainsworth, bridgeman.
The injured, some of whom will die,
are: Thomas Phelan, conductor; Harry Steele, bridgeman; W. Goode, engineer: Tex Leatherman, bridgeman;
R. Green, fireman; C. McDonald,
R. Green, The Brookfield wrecking ry Steele, bridgeman; W. Goode, engineer; Tex Leatherman, bridgeman; R. Green, fireman; C. McDonald, brakeman. The Brookfield wrecking train was en route to the scene of a small freight wreck which occurred early in the evening when the crame of the wrecker struck the overhead portion of a steel bridge, just east of this city and under the terrible strain and the force of the powerful engine pushing the wrecker, the bridge gave way and the entire train crashed into the water below. The escape from death of Engineer Goode and Fireman Green who were pinned in their cab by tons of twisted iron, was miraculous. ons of twisted iron, was miraculous The light of the moon aided them in The light of the moon aloue them in crawling through an opening into the water from which they were rescued by unhurt survivors.

The injured men were brought to St. Luke's hospital in this city.

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(By Associated Press Exclusively to Gazette in Colorado Springs.) Washington, Dec. 13.—President Roosevelt today formally accepted the invitation of the citizens' committee of San Francisco to attend the dedication of the navy monument to com-memorate the battle of Manila. The monument is now nearing

Following is the letter of ac ceptance received by former Mayor Phelan, chairman of the 

"Washington, D. C., Dec. 13.
"My Dear Phelan:
"It will give me the utmost pleasure to accept the very kind invitation extended by you on behalf of the citizens' committee to participate in the ceremonies, dedicating the monumonies dedicating the monu-ment in honor of the American navy and to commemorate Admiral Dewey's victory in Man-ila bay. My visit to San Francisco will probably be some time in May, and I will let you know as soon as the date is decided.

Sincerely yours.

"Theodore Roosevelt." President David R. Francis, of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition company, and Thomas H. Carter, president of the government exposition commission, called upon the president today and received a definite accentance of the invitation tendered him to attend the dedicatory exercises of the exposition to be held in St. Louis on April 30. 1903. The president assured his callers that it would afford him great pleasure to attend and participate in the ceremonies of dedication of the fair.

Governor Francis and ex-Senator Carter also had a long conference with Secretary Hay respecting foreign representation at the dedication ceremonies. Fair authorities desire to make this ceremony of international the attendance of as many notables from foreign countries as possible. Ex-President Cleveland is expected to attend the opening ceremonies.

### ROOSEVELT'S "CARD" IN THE BROTHERHOOD OF FIREMEN.

By Associated Press.

Washington, Dec. 13.—President Roosevelt was today presented formally with a card of honorary membership in the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen. Honorary membership in the organization was conferred upon him when he attended the convention held in Chattanooga about the middle of September last. Today John G. Hannahan, grand master; Charles Wilson, Today was nerfect in the matter of By Associated Press.
Washington, Dec. 13.—President
Roosevelt was today presented formal-September last. Today John G. Hannahan, grand master; Charles Wilson, first vice grand master, and F. W. Arnold, grand secretary and trassurer, called at the executive mansion office. Grand Master Hannahan made the presentation speech in the president's office, expressing the pleasure it afforded him and the membership of the entire order he represented to confer honey by the represented to confer honey by

in a position to furnish intend-ing bidders the full text of the franchise to construct an elec-tric street railway on the streets of Manila and its suburbs and a franchise to construct, maintain and operate an electric light, heat and power system in the city of Manila and its suburbs. The of Manila and its suburbs. The franchise will be awarded after competitive bidding, the bids to filed in Manila before March be filed in Mannia before March 5, 1903, when they will be opened. The route of the proposed system as fixed by the Philippine commission is 35 miles long. The points of competition for bidding are the duration of the statistic set to vacced 50 years.

franchise, not to exceed 50 years, the rate of fare on the street the rate of fare on the street railway not to exceed 7½ cents gold for first-class passengers and 5 cents gold for second-class passengers and the compensation to be paid the city of Manila for the franchise not less than one-half per cent of the gross earnings Construction must begin with

in six months after awarding the and be completed 20 months

#### \*\*\*\*\* DEATH OF JOHN VAN HORNE.

By Associated Press.

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 13.—John Van
Horne, former vice president of the
Western Union Telegraph company,
died at his home in Pewee Valley, a
suburb of Louisville, this afternoon. Mr. Van Horne was 75 years old. He acquired a knowledge of telegraphy ten years after its invention by Prof.

Morse.
During the civil war Mr. Van Horne while serving in that capacity that by an act of personal honor, he was en-abled to save the interests of Prof. abled to save the interests of Prof.
Morse, which later yielded him an issue of \$450,000 worth of Western Union
stock. When the United States, the
Western Union and Southwestern Telegraph companies consolidated in 1865
Mr. Van Horne was chosen general
superintendent of the southern division.
In 1878 he was elected vice president
of the company, in which capacity he
served until about four years ago when
he retired.

#### "COFFEE JOHN" DEAD.

By Associated Press.

Minneapolis, Minn. Dec. 13.—John Fitchette, better known as "Coffee Jim," who was captain of police under Mayor Ames and on confidential relamayor Ames and on confidential relations with him, died suddenly today of pneumonia. He was under sentence of 60-days in the workhouse for selling police appointments but had appealed to the supreme court.

## IN OHIO STEEL WORKS

By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs. Canal Dover, Ohio, Dec. 13.—The corrugating mills, the paint shop, the store room and the building containing the four mills on the west side of the American Sheet Steel company's mills were burned to the side of the American Sheet Steel company's mills were burned to the ground here tonight and the company is confronted with a loss of over \$1,000,000, nearly \$750,000 in finished product and the remainder in buildings and machinery. A strong wind was blowing over the burning pile toward the offices and the machine shop. Fear that these, too, might be doomed caused a call for help to be sent to New Philadelphia. The fire engines from that city rendered, good service. The offices, machine shops, galvanizing department and the mills on the east side are all that remain of this great plant. The loss is partly covered by insurance. A dozen railway cars standing on tracks were consumed.

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## CUBAN TREATY WAS SIGNED IN HAVANA.

Associated Press.

By Associated Préss.

Havana, Dec. 12.—A definite treaty of commercial reciprocity between Cuba and the United States was signed at 11 o'clock last night by General Bliss and Secretaries Zaldo and Montes, it lacks only the signatures of Secretary May and Senor Cuesada.

Secretaries Zaldo and Montes, it lacks only the signatures of Secretary Hay and Senor Quesada and the approval of the United States and Cuban senates to make it operative.

Although the treaty provides for a uniform reduction of 20 per cent from the present tariff charges on Cuban products entering the United States, a parallel list of products has been drawn up in which is set forth the reduction on each item made by Cuba and the United States respectively. It is impossible now to make any material change in this list.

this list.

ATTEMPT TO LAY THE
CABLE UNSUCESSFUL
By Associated Press.
San Francisco, Dec. 12.—An unsuccessful attempt was made today to lay the shore end of the Pacific cable. As a result the big steamer Silvertown with the cable in her hold is not forcing her prow through the waves of the Pacific tonight. She is still floating idly on the waters of the bay and aboard of her there is keen disappointment that admitted the first span of the specially brought to shore this morning "Clarence H. Mackay."

They the honor to inform you that the end of the Honolulu cable was successfully brought to shore this morning "Clarence H. Mackay."

President of the Pacific Commercia bitched.

fice, expressing the pleasure it afforded him and the membership of the entire order he represented to confer honor by membership upon him. President Roosevelt responded in a felicitous manner, expressing his own pleasure at being enrolled as a member of the great organization.

The card presented to the president is a card in name only. It really is a handsome sealskin album, twelve by fifteen inches in dimensions. The album is lined with heavy watered silk and within is the president's certificate of membership in the Brotherhoud of Locomotive Firemen finely engrossed upon parchment. The certificate is beautifully illuminated and the president's name and the locomotive which is the insignia of the order are handsomely embossed. The album rests in a box with a padded sealskin cover. The card is entirely American made and is as handsome as money and artistic skill can produce.

COMPETITIVE BIDDING ON FRANCHISES IN MANILA By Associated Press.

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Washington, Dec. 14.—The butter of the interest of the surf and take the end of the folden Gute Park life water for the come out through the surf and take the end of the rope to the surf and take the end of the rope to the surf and take the end of the rope to the surf and take the end of the rope to the surf and take the end of the rope to the surf and take the end of the rope to the surf and take the end of the rope to the surf and take the end of the rope to the surf and take the end of the rope to the surf and take the end of the rope to the surfamily the surf and take the end of the rope to the surfamily the oldest son, is in the army, and two other sons, Jesse and Ulysses Sherman, live at San Diego, Calif.

During recent years since General

Grant's death Mrs. Grant has spent most of her winters in this city, living at 2111 Q street, while during the summer she usually lived at Saratoga. ble wave rolled well up on the shelving sand and the boat was shot from its carriage into the water. the broakers and that same cheer to boat a scared the horses. The team broke away from the driver and with the boat a carriage dragging after it, plunged into

the crowd of men and children that had gathered on the beach. several children were knocked over in a wild scramble to get out of the way of the maddened horses. A little girl of about seven years, who said her to the finame was Hutchings, was knocked over by the wheel of the rig and her right leg was considerably bruised. She was by Associated Press, leg was considerably bruised. She was carried into the tent where the refreshments were being served, and there a physician who was in the crowd attended to her injuries. The horses as they dashed into the crowd of children were caught by Joseph Wright, and though he was rolled over several times and barely escaped being trampled on by the animals he clung to the bride hand succeeded in bringing them to a stop just as they were at the entrance to the tent in which the special guests were assembled.

After several attempts the life saving crew succeeded in getting ashore

ing crew succeeded in getting ashore with the rope which was attached to the end of the cable. A wait of four lip Associated Press.

Topeka, Kas., Dec. 12.—There is with the logic line was head for even waters before attempting to draw the cable ashore. The hawser belied down so that it was impossible to draw it resulted already and much more with the strong tide. Just line kiowa county there is practiced in the logic line was county there is practiced and much more with the strong tide. so that it was impossible to draw it ashore through the strong tide. Just before the attempt was abandoned for the day a number of men took hold of the hawser for a final pull. The hawser few up and struck Clarence Mackay who was hit on the chin and carried off his feet. George McNeark, a prominent grain exporter of this city, was hit on the back of the head and rendered on the back of the head and rendered unconscious for a brief time. Fently the coal that is being shipped to the experiments of the state. unconscious for a brief time. Frank Hotaling of New York, was struck in the face sustaining quite a cut. George Fraser, a photographer, was also hit in the face. His camera was broken. Darkness coming on the Silvertown returned to her anchorage in the bay, Another trial will be made Monday.

### THE PACIFIC CABLE.

ral on. By Ascolated Press.
San Francisco, Dec. 14.—"In memory of John W. Mackay, I christen thee Pacific cable. May it always carry messages of happiness." With these words, Lucille Gage, the 11-year-old daughter of H. T. Gage, governor of California, today christened the transpacific cable, and, breaking a bottle of champagne over the shore end, in augurated a new era in the commercial development of the Pacific coast. The which is to connect the main land with Honolulu, was accomplished without I thich of any kind, and was witnessed by 30,000 or 40,000 people. Ideal weather

surf.

Barly this morning the steamer Newsboy, carrying six miles of cable, steamed close in shore and, through a steamed close in shore and, through a life saving bout's crew, sent a rope to which the cable was attached, ashore. Word was sent to President Clarence H. Mackay and the Cable and Postal Telegraph officials that all was in readiness. The work of hauling in the cable was done so expeditiously that the officials arrived on the beach only two minutes before the cable, which touched the beach and was christened at 9:55 a. m. While the cable was being spliced to the land end, Mayor Schmitz delivered a short speech congratulating Mr. Mackay on the successful beginning of the work. He also spoke of the importance of the undertaking and the benefit to the world at large that would result from its completion.

Clarence H. Mackay, president of the Commercial Cable company, with a voice full of emotion, thanked the mayor and those present. Governor H. Early this morning the steamer News

voice full of emotion, thanked the mayor and those present. Governor H. T. Gage, on behalf of the state of California, paid a fervent tribute to the late John W. Mackay. The formal exercises closed with cheers for the cable and all those taking part in its langing.

"Clarence H. Mackay.

"Clarence H. Mackay.

"President of the Pacific Commercial Cable Company."

When the splicing was completed late in the afternoon, horses were hitched to the end and the cable was drawn through the conduit to the cable station. At the same time the steamer Newsboy steamed out to sea five miles and anchored the cable with ballong buoys. It was picked up by the cable steamer Silvertown and taken aboard. The splicing to the main body was completed tonight and the Silvertown headed for Honolulu at a seven-knet speed.

The first message over the cable was sent from shore to Chief English Benest on the Silverfown, congratulating him on the successful landing. Several tests were made as the cable was

ver question continues to be one of the great topics of public discussion. It is now certain that the silver miners and farming classes will make a common cause against the adoption of the gold standard. The miners argue that silver mines in gold standard countries will have to shut down at the present price of silver while. Maxico prints can A favora- & silver while Mexico mines continue to be operated, also that silver mining and agriculture are interests with more claim on the protection of the government than railroads or merchants. Meantime all prices are being raised and there is much anxiety among the middle classes especially wage-earners and salaried men. The cost of living is considered to be out of proportion to properly portion to incomes.

treme western portion of the state.

#### COLORADO POSTOFFICES ADVANCED IN CLASS

By Associated Press.
Washington, Dec

Washington. Dec. 11.—The postoffice department vanced 158 fourth class postmasters to the presidential class, to take effect January 1 next. They include the following:

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Springs and Rifle. Springs and Rifle. New Mexico—Springer.

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CONTROLS SENATORSHIP.

Denver. Dec. 11.—The state canvassing board today certified out all of the state to celebrate the 99th Frank Pryor from the same city. In aniversary of the acquisition of the the Sixth senatorial district Daniel Louisiana territory of which our state the 18 the processing the election of F. McDonald. In the Fourteenth senatorial district B. M. Born is contesting the countries in the map distributed among the schools ing the election of J. G. Dick. In the board disclose the fact that Treasurer chipley practically has the election of the United States senator within his power. If the board refuses to pay any arention to the courts and should seat the two Democrats, the house would stend 33 Republicans and 32 Democrats. It is state in this matter as it has been the should seat the two Republicans the should seat the two Republicans and 32 Republicans and 35 Republicans and

take this as an intimated make it to perform this work, but lev will vote with Orman and Fost to seat the two Democratic contestors.

LONG LOST BROTHER—W. E. Lewis, a brakeman on the South Park division of the Colorado & Southern, affair. The program will consist peechmaking, a state ball and a long lost brother. Aside from content of the reception. The reception will be in the state house and everybody

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rado that in accordance with the sug-ty-sixth, J. C. McShane is contesting gestions of the flag day proclama, the election of S. V. Newell. In the tion issued by Governor Orman on De.

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near morthed I may say that, at the present price of silver, and with the heavy additional expenses of operating in the winter months, there is no indiscement to resume operations unless the present deplacement to resume operations unless the present deplacement to resume operations at Telluride are carried and in their paraly jury, now sitting, makes its report. The make-up of the jury is seriousness of the situation, and we confidently believe they all do all in their power. Whatever, held action may be, however, no important or lasting improvement in conditions can be effected unless the Telluride community and the state at large sufficiently avoised 16 his sit that adming operations lawful protection lives and property be given by the state of Colorado is certainly at the state

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led in the state house and everybody abouts of his brother, the letter also contained. The committees to contained a check the value of which charge of the afair will be appointed in a short time and will impossible begin the details of preparties the program.

TRAIN WRECKED—In a wreck at hermosa, Colo., last evening, five passences were injured. The injured are fluctuated are fluctuated by the companies and during the interior in Denver is requested to make the mean and are George M. Last become a millionaire. The latter went to California where he is the companies and during the interior in Denver is requested to make the men and the company was that the men and the company was that he men and he were he was the men and he were he was the men and the com My White, Chicago, sprained back: Charles Williams, St. Joseph, injury to his home with the California prother. The passengers that were injured. P. Shepherd, Denver, discotation of the Large in passengers that were injured which are accident was caused by the failure of a freight train to grant of the caboose struck the passengers that were injured which are nough on the siding and the corpan of the caboose struck the passenger of the caboose struck the pas RADCLIFFE RETURNING — Wil-

generously assumed by some of the largest corporations in the state, who have shown every desire to comply with this law and promote its spirit and purpose. It is therefore very much to the regret of this court that the president of this company has not shown more of the same spirit displayed by one of the largest corporations in the state of which he is also a member (the Colorado Fuel & Iron Company), in looking after these very company), in looking after these very matters through the responsible heads

thereof.
"I am of the opinion that the evi-

The following open letter has been addressed to the manufacturers of the state of Colorado by the Colorado World's fair managers:
"We take the liberty of addressing you in the interest of the exhibits which Colorado expects to make at the World's fair in St. Louis in 1904, and we would be pleased if you could indicate to us how much space you would require to how much space you would require to make your exhibit and also advise us of the nature of the exhibit you expect to

place on exhibition.
"We do this in order that we may "We do this in order that we may know how to divide and arrange the space allotted to us in the machinery and manufacturing departments. If we can render you any service or give you any information regarding this subject and you will notify us to that effect we will be glad to serve you.

"We hope you will give this matter." subject and you will be glad to serve you, effect we will be glad to serve you. "We hope you will give this matter your attention and consideration and favor us with your reply as soon as possible. We remain yours very truly, "Geo, W. Thatcher, "Temmissioner-in-Chief."

#### CONDENSED NEWS OF THE

"Commissioner-in-Chief."

STATE AND THE CAPITOL ERROR IN STATUTES-Through ar ERROR IN STATUTES—Through an error which seems to have been made in the revised statutes of the United States, Colorado is robbed of one-fourth of her territory. The statute places the northern boundary line of New Mexico at the 38th parallel, when in fact the boundary line is the 17th in fact the boundary line is the 37th parallel. In describing the boundary of Colorado the correct parallel is used. The counties which would be in New Mexico, if the 38th should remain the Mexico, if the 38th should remain the boundary line, are La Plata, Dolores, San Juan, Montezuma, Mineral, Archuleta, Conejos, Costilla, Huerfano, Las Animas and Baca. The counties which the line divides would be San Miguel, Ouray, Hinsfale, Saguache, Custer, Pueblo, Otero, Bent and Prowers. State Engineer McCune received the news in an unofficial way this morning, but refused to discuss the matter. He stated it was simply the matter of an error in the printing of the statutes. It is hardly supposed that the state would sit idly by and see one-fourth of its area transferred to New Mexico.

riage of Henry E. Canfield of this city and Miss Emma C. Latimore of Den-ver, will take place tomorrow after-noon in Denver. The ceremony will be noon in Denver. The ceremon performed at high noon at the Dr. Vosburg, pastor of the First Bap-tist church of Denver. Mr. and Mrs. Canfield will be "at home" after January 1, at a beautiful little home or Irene avenue.

SEDAN-SUNSHINE SUIT—In the district court today the day was occupied in securing a jury for the fourth time in the Sedan-Sunshine apex suit. When court adjourned this evening a 5:30 the 12 men had just been selected Owing to this case today Judge Seeds did not hear any motions in his court.

## rownsite of Steamboat Springs SLD to Syndicate

Denver, Dec. 14.—A real estate deal which involves nearly the entire site of the town of Steamboat Springs was consummated in this city yesterday. D. K. Lee of this city is at the head of a syndicate which purchased the property, which was bought for speculative purposes. The price paid was \$250,000.

#### CRIPPLE CREEK

TAX TITLES FOR MINING PROPERTY
Cripple Creek, Dec. 13.—A great deal of
mining property located in the Cripple
Creek district passed into the hands of Creek district passed into the hands of O. A. O. Chase, representing the American Bond and Investment company. The average value of the mining claims sold by County Treasurer McNeill was \$5, the sale being for taxes due in 1898, and the titles are absolute. The deeds have been recorded at the office of the county clerk and recorder and it is estiffiated that Mr. Chase has already secured mining proper-Chase has already secured mining proper-ty covering 1,600 acres. The following is a list of the mining claims placed on rec-ord that were sold for taxes: World's Fair, John S., Gold Standard, Eldora, Fairview

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TO BE TAKEN TO THE PEN-The news writers of the district are anticipating a pleasant excursion to Canon City tomorrow as the honored guests of General Manager J. H. Waters of the Denver and Southwestern. Two private cars will be attached to the regular passagger train DENVER

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Railway company today in layor of the State bank of Chicago, securing them 6 per cent gold bonds to the amount of \$250,000. The mortgages are placed on the Ophelia tunnel and adjacent property.

FOR PLAINTIFF-The case of the Crip-PLAINTIFF—The case of the Cripple Creek Dry Goods company vs. J. M. Roseberry that has been taking place in the district court for a couple of days, the suit being for fixtures valued at \$400, and damages in the amount of \$150 for the retention of the same, was decided by a jury who brought in a variety in faby a jury who brought in a verdict in favor of the plaintiffs.

SUIT FILED-In the county court to day a suit was filed entitled L. A. Armstrong vs. J. Huff for a promissory note of \$20 given in 1887, with interest, which

PAKKER FOUND THE EAST PROSPEROUS. Cripple Creek, Deg. 16.—Brune Hobbs, a local banker, has just returned from the far cast and speaks very favorably of the conditions which he found there. the far cast and speaks very favorably of the conditions which he found there. He also expresses great confidence that the state will benefit largely from the magnificent advertisement which it has recently received. Says Mr. Hobbs: "Colorado has been getting a gesat lot of free advertising in the east through the newspaper reports relative to the Moffat railroad. The statements which have appeared in the eastern papers of the agricultural and inheral resources of this great state have been widely read and as a result a great deal of capital and many people will come to Colorado next year."

Cripple Creek bears a charmed name, Mr. Hobbs says everybody reads every item of news relating to the district. Our trust company finds it easy to interest people in other parts of the state but it has closed contracts for the sale of some Cripple Creek properties which

of some Cripple Creek properties which will result in extension and interesting developments early in the new year The east is very prosperous and if Crip ple Creek people will combine to give favorable publicity of a conservative favorable publicity of a conservative character to the opportunities here, we shall realize great advantages. He wound up his conversation by saying that capitalists are ready to invest in this district when the right propostion is presented to them.

SUE FOR DEATH OF SON-W. W SUE FOR DEATH OF SON—W. W. Sullivan and H. T. Sullivan vs. the Elkton Cons. Mining and Milling company, is the name of a complaint filed in the district court today, asking \$5,000 damages. Plaintiffs cite that Charles Sullivan, a son of theirs and unmarried, was killed on the 28th day of August of this year, while in the employ of the Elkton company, through the negligence of the company, through the negligence of the company. gence of the company; that on the above date Charles Sullivan, deceased, above date Charles Sullivan, deceased, employed as a trammer on top of the mine, was ordered to go down the shaft to gather up some steel. When returning upon the cage the steel slipped from his arm, which caught in the side of the shaft in some way, dragging the deceased and pulling him between the cage and shaft. His mangled body fell to the bottom of the shaft. Now the plaintiffs sue for manages in the sum of \$5,000 for the death of their son.

### **VICTOR**

VICTOR MAN MUST
PAY A LARGE ALIMONY.
Victor, Dec. 11.—One of the largest judgments for alimony given in the court of Cincinnati, Ohio, for a long time was that by Judge Slegel yesterday in the suit of S. S. Dye vs. Wm. H. Dye. They were married in June, 1890 and for some time resided at Victor, where he is now a clerk in a dry tor, where he is now a clerk in a dry goods store and earning a good salary. More than two years ago Mrs. Dye went to Cincinnati to visit relatives and when she wanted to return to him he refused she wanted to return to him he refused to send her money to pay her way, telling her several times to remain there until her health was fully restored and has been keeping up that sort of thing all this time, only sending her about \$25 during the two years. It seemed to be a case where the husband wanted to get rid of his wife and the cause of his strange action the wife did not know. Even his mother tried several times to get the young man to send for know. Even his mother tried several times to get the young man to send for his wife but he would not do so. Lately his mother has been assisting her daughter-in-law and child. Mrs. Dye brought suit for divorce and yesterday she was awarded alimony of \$5.000, which it is expected can be got out of an estate worth possibly \$20,000, which the husband will some day inherit.

DUMPHY'S FRIENDS
TRY TO FREE HIM.
Victor, Dec. 12.—The hearing of J. W.
Dumphy, collector for the Altman Wa-Victor, Dec. 12.—The hearing of J. W. Dumphy, collector for the Altman Water company, charged with misappropriating the company's money, was given a preliminary hearing before Justice Corbin this afternoon, the case taking up the entire afternoon, after which the judge bound the young man over to the district court under a bond of \$500. Tonight the friends of the young man are doing everything in order to raise the money that Dumphy can be released from the jall.

released from the Jail.

ACCIDENT AT JACK POT—A. M. Weir, an employe of the Jack Pot mine, was injured slightly this morning by being hit on the head by a rock which fell from the roof of the stope in which was working. Weir was shoveling ore into the car and was in a stooping position when hit. The force of the blow was sufficient to daze him, cutting a gash about two inches long in his head. Weir was taken to the hospital and the wound sewed up. Later he was removed to his home where tonight he is resting easy. is resting easy.

SECOND VICTIM—The existence of a large hole in Victor avenue in front of the opera house was the cause of a slight accident this morning to Peter a slight accident this morning to reter Kurtz, who fell into the excavation, re-ceiving a few scratches on the head. This is the same place that one of Primrose & Dockstader's minstreis broke his leg last Sunday.

### **EVERY WATCH**

Ring and piece of Silverware we sell engraved free of cost.

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COLORADO SPRINGS

WATCH REPAIRING THAT WILL PLEASE YOU. 

The cluris fail delivery as a certain inmate of the jail doing time for the
commission of a minor offense.

FIGURES THAT PROVE

Victor, Dec. 13.—Figures repicte with
interest and full of encouragement to
residents of this city are the result of
an interview with Postmaster Frank
M. Reardon today. The money order
department takes preced-ance in importance as well as in amount. The work
of this department is as follows: Domestic money orders, \$11.72.88; domestic money orders, \$11.72.88; domestic money orders paid, \$59.542.39;
international money o

IN PORTLAND MINE.
Victor, Dec. 15.—This afternoon about
4 o'clock C. B. Byerl, a timber man
employed in the Portland mine, was Victor, Dec. 18.—Inis afternoon about 4 o'clock C. B. Byerl, a timber man employed in the Portland mine, was working in the No. 2 shaft on a ladworking in the No. 2 shaft on a ladworking having a loud crash. The camp is very strong numerically and about \$1.000 in its treasury as a above him he looked up and saw a number of pieces of rock coming down the shaft. Before he could make up his mind what to do several pieces of the ore had hit him on the head and shoulders, inflicting a deep gash five inches long just over his right eye and knocking him off of the ladder where he fell about 15 feet to the bottom. Byerl was brought to the surface and his injuries attended to by the company's physician. Afterward the injured man was taken to his home in this city where tonight he is resting easily. It is believed his injuries will not prove serious.

EUNERAL OF MES LANCTON

FUNERAL OF MRS. LANGTON—Mrs. Mary C. Langton, wife of F. W. Langton, died late last evening from typhoid fever at her home in this city. Mrs. Langton was a member of the D. of H. of Junction City, Kansas, her old home. She was also a member in good standing in circle No. 30, W. O. W. This order, under the direction of the guardian neighbor, Mrs. J. M. Pine, held funeral services at the undertaking parlors this evening at 7:30. Arrangements for shipping the remains of deceased to Kansas for interment have been completed and the body will leave tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock via the Short Line to her old home. Besides her husband, she leaves a daughter 14 years of age, both of whom will accompany the body to its final resting place.

HOTEL SOLD—The Baltimore hotel

## **UERLO**

Pueblo, Dec. 13.—In a giass jan...

office of Dr. Murray of South Union avenue, is the heart of J. W. Wilson, who was shot in the heart in the alleged duel with W. H. Bailey on October 20. This will be used as an exhibit in the trial to show the course of the bullet and the position in which its owner stood when it was struck by Bailey's shot and whether or not Wilson's back was turned and Balley took advantage.

The accused man of HUNSELF—John Larson of short and whether or not Wilson's back was turned and Balley took advantage of that condition. The accused man was arraigned in the presence of both judges of the district court today and pleaded not guilty. His trial was set for January 5. Neither of the seconds in the duel, Persons or Roberts, will be arraigned until the trial of the principal is over.

MARRIAGE LICENSES-Marriage licenses issued today were to J. E. Bow-en and Evelyn Adams; T. E. Eckes of Saguache county and Mrs. Martha M. Saguache county and Mrs. Martha M. Copper of Emporia, Kas., the bridegroom being 67 years of age and the bride 60; Chas. Joseph Everett and Inez Mary Rockwell. In this case the bride was 17 and the groom 20. Each had the written consent of their father.

written consent of their father.

VERDICT OF GUILTY—After being out all night and this forenoon, the jury in the Tisneron incest case brought in a verdict of guilty at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Up till noon it is stated the jury stood a tie but the six for conviction in some way brought the other side over to them. The prisoner was then handcuffed and taken back to jail to be sentenced later. The back to jail to be sentenced later. The penalty may be as much as 20 years in the penitentary. This was the new trial which was granted.

MARRIED—Edward Shacklett was a stroyed was the "Pap" Wyman busse, one of the famous landmarks of Rocky Ford. The groom is 22 and the bride 30. Shacklett is the Edward West who was knocked out in one of the premilinary events at the Rovers club the other night.

the Curtis jail delivery as a certain in-mate of the jail doing time for the commission of a minor offense. Adams, while on the way to New Or-hans on a visit, was taken with ty-phoid fever and died yesterday. He

NEW LODGE BUILDING-A fine new

pany the body to its final resting place.

HOTEL SOLD—The Baltimore hotel has passed from the control of R. L. Riggs to Mr. Max Charon. Mr. Charon is capable of making the Baltimore one of the best hotels in the district as his control of the best hotels in the district as his control of the best hotels in the district as his control of the best hotels in the district as his control of the best hotels in the district as his control of the best hotels. Riggs to Mr. Max Charon. Mr. Charon is capable of making the Baltimore one of the best hotels in the district, as his experience as a cateror extends back over a long time of years. The retiring proprietor leaves the hotel with the regret of its large patronage both local and transient.

NEW MINING COMPANY—incorporation papers were filed today with the county clerk and recorder by the Blue Flag Gold Mining company. The company is incorporated for \$1,000,000 and the same number of shares, and the following directors have been elected for the ensuing year: J. F. Eirsman, E. J. Brochers, J. B. Cunningham, J. Dunlevy and F. S. Boggs, with their principal office located in Denver.

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UNUSUAL EXHIBIT IN

A PUEBLO TRIAL.

Pueblo, Dec. 13.—In a glass jar in the office of Dr. Murray of South Union avenue, is the heart of J. W. Wilson, who was shot in the heart in the alleged the control of the contro

OVERCOME BY GAS-At an early hour in the morning Barney Riser was found in an apparently lifeless condi-tion in the bathroom at 419½ Santa Fe

By Associated Press,
Salt Lake, Dec. 14.—A special
to the Tribune from Leadville,
Colo., says that a fire starting in
Mrs. Dyer's lodging house at 5
o'clock this morning spread to
adjoining buildings and destroyed property to the extent of
\$150,000 before being brought under control. Among the buildings

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Only first-class Business College in the west. Has best of everything-John S., Gold Standard. Eldora, Fairview and Grandview, Matchless, Pittsburg, Good Hope, Vanderblit, Red Cloud, Molly, Kaolinite, Katle Murphy, Mascott, Kittle Wells. Caroline, Lesile Ray, Black Hill, Beaver Creek No. 2 placer, Vina Diamond, Green Mountain, Jim Blaine, North Star, Ed Dudley, Mima S., Ironton, J. A. T., Nellie Placer, Ben Hur Number Three, Murphy was not as much to blame for gwarantees positions to its graduates.

Departments—Shorthand and Typewriting, Bookkeeping and Banking, Telegraphy, Academic, Elocution, Penmanship. Actual business methods. Individual instruction. Endorsed by leading business men of Denver. Summer term open June 9. Fall term, September 1, 1902. Write or call for particulars. New catalogue free.

## ALL THE NEWS FROM ALL THE WORLD & & &

### ALL THE NEWS

LOCAL

Firday, Dec. 12. County board of visitors has just com pleted an inspection of the Colorado City jail and as a regult that building has been Annual ball & Colorado City Woodmen

Annual ball 19 Colorado City Woodmen of the World will be given tonight in Waycott hall.

Charity ball vill be given New Year ever for the benefit of the Day Nursery.

Arrangements: for the Real Estate expenses the proposed to be compared to the control of the

Arrangements for the Real Estate exchange banques to be given at the Alamo hotel this ever ing are complete and a most pleasant occasion is assured.

A resolution now under consideration by the faculty of Colorado college makes a course in English composition compulsory for those students who show deficiency in the use of English.

Southeast was let yesterday for furnishing about 700 volumes for the High school library.

Garfield Calland narrowly escaped drowning last hight while skating at Jen-

drowning last light while skating at Jen-Finance compittee of the city council is

Finance complittee of the city council is about to begin checking the books of the city treasurer; office.

Report of the local agent of the Western Passenger association shows that nearly 20,000 tearist tickets were received here during the five months ending with October.

Saturday, December 13.
Burton Holines lectures on Denmark

tonight.

Banquet of real estate men held at the Alamo last night was of great interest and importance; complete account will be found on page 1. There is considerable discussion of th

pending examination of the books of the city treasurer who declares that he will insist upon complete investigation. A large number of representative mining men of the city met last night to consider the matter of excessive taxation in Teiler

the matter of excessive taxation in Teiler county; the point most strongly brought out was the absolute necessity for united and immediate action.

Creede and Cripple Creek Gold Mining company and Amazon Mining company have brought suit against the Golden Circle Railway company for damages in the sum of \$25,000 each.

Sunday, Dec. 14.
Current expense committee of the Young Men's Christian association has issued an appeal for furds.
The town of Peabody, Mass., has taken up Mr. L. R. Ehrich's idea of a century obest.

Interesting and valuable reports on the condition of school buildings were made to the Home and Education department of the Woman's club yesterday.

Jury in the case of Edward Gleason vs. the Colorado Springs Rapid Transit company awarded the plaintiff \$1 daments of the Woman's ages; he was given ten days in which to file motion for new trial.

Pueblo people are becoming aroused over high prices on meats which they attribute to a combination among local retailers.

Sunday, Dec. 14.

It is charged that the persons in charge of compaining the official vote for Arapaine erly transcribe the figures. The error has no effective the figures.

le motion for new trial. Investigation of the books of the city treasurer has already begun at his own

Postmaster Dana and Assistant Post

Monday, Dec. 15. Burton Holmes lectures tonight at Per-

kins hall on "Sweden."

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Buckwalter's moving pictures will be shown at Temple theater tomorrow night, total capital is interested in the newly terday.

Charges made in Denver in connection with the Golden Cycle case have caused a great sensation in Cripple Creek.

Sheriff Robinson of Teller county was injuried by a fall on an icy sidewalk yesterday. Buckwalter's moving pictures will be shown at Temple theater tomorrow night. Local capital is interested in the newly incorporated South Springs Ranch and Cattle company which will operate in New Femovy

M. Kinney arrived in the city Saturday of Summit county, who has been ill at evening and vigorously presents the Copper Mountain situation from his standpoint.

Centerton, Mo. is improving. Centerton, Mo. is improving. Almost the entire townist. of Steambout Springs has been acquired by a Denboat Springs has been acquired by a D

Tuesday, December 18.

Board of managers of the Day Nursery met yesterday to discuss arrangements for the bail to be given New Year eve.

Dr. Florian Cajori lectures in Perkins hall tonight on "Modern Mysticism;" this is in the college betture course and there is no charge for admission. is no charge for admission.

Arguments in the Stratton certiorari case are being heard in the district court. County court granted petition allowing i the Stratten holdings in the Dillon company to go in with those of the majority cknolders who have granted an option

yesterday.

Revival services under the auspices of

the Young Men's Christian association will hegin this afternoon

great success.

Secretary McClurg of the chamber of

commerce is meeting with great success in the east with his lecture "Peak, Pass

Wednesday, Dec. 17. Cars will be run on the new Institute

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days. | yest | Teddy Hunt was elected manager for suit. 1993 of the college football team.

STATE

Friday, Dec. 12.
Republicans are planning to make the inauguration of Governor Peabody the greatest follification of its kind ever held in the state; the celebration is to last

three days.

A number of gambling devices in Crip-ple Creek were seized yesterday and

ple Creek were seized yesterday and locked up in the city jail.

A Denver man has been elected captain of the Stanford football team.

Owing to a division in the state board of canvassers in respect to contested elections. State Treasurer Chipley has the power to decide whether the next United States senator from Colorado shall be a Republican or a Democrati Republican or a Democrat.
General Booth of the Salvation Army is

expected in Denver Saturday morning.
William T. Smith, a saw mill man, was killed in a snowslide near Dillon.

December 15. Directors of the school district which comprises the southern part of Pueble a year after the disastrous f have purchased a block of ground and practically wiped out the univer-are preparing for the crection of a \$200,000 buildings cost more than \$400,000.

Saturday, December 13.

Atterneys for Mayor Wright and the II aldermen of Denver who are under sentence for contempt, have asked the supreme court for a writ of supersedeas staying the execution of the district court's sentence.

Mrs. Helen Grenfell, superintendent of public instruction, recommends that the anniversary of the Louisiana Purchase be celebrated in connection with flag day De-

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Attorney General Post denies that he has n approached by either party with of-of bribe.

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Representative-elect Jones of Summit
rounty is reported to be seriously ill.
Representatives of eastern Dunkards are
equiring about lands in Logan, Morgan nd Washington counties. Over \$5,000 worth of gambling parapher

nalla was burned by the sheriff's forces in Cripple Creek last night. Cripple Creek last night.
In a case on trial in Pueblo the con-stitutionality of the law forbidding the

ministration.

Monday, Dec. 15.
The "My Partner" company disbanded in Denver last night and the leading man was arrested on a warrant procured by George H. Jerdan, the manager, who charges him with threats to do bodily injury.

City Auditor Harris makes a statement ver syndicate, the price is said to have been about \$25,000. Been about \$250,000,
Rev. Bruce Brown, pastor of the Cen-tral Christian church of Denver, has ac-

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Rev. Bruce Brown, paster of the Central Christian church of Denver, has accepted a call to the North Side Christian church of Chicago.

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Tuesday, December 16. Contests were filed with the Contests were filed with the secretary of state against all of the cleven Re-publicans elected to the Colorado state publicans senate at the last election. Frauds are

alliged.

Telluride grand jury returned 57 indict-ments, the majority of them being against persons alleged to have participated in riots; the jury was unable to discover the

ter part of the week. Wednesday, Dec. 17. D. S. Beattle was sentenced at Denver

to from four to five years in the state penitentiary for forgery. remeandary for lorgery.

The military governor of Samoa Has written for a supply of Rocky Ford cantatoup, and watermelon seeds for planting in the islands.

feet frozen and they may have to be amputated.

putated.
Two arrests have been made at Telluride of persons indicted by the special grand jury called to investigate the murder of Superint-ndent Collins.
The Colorado managers for the World's Calvar, St. Louis, are planning, a union

exhibit of the state's products in the form of three pyramids. Dynamite was used to destroy cabins

for this city is being agitated.

A. G. Sharp says he is not informed of any offers for the Stratton property at Seventeenth and Welton, Denver.

John McGinniss, a patient at St. Francis:

The matter of a public produce market and the property belonging to the Indian Bill and Studiey gangs near Lamar.

Senator Rush has issued a letter in ments to the constitution at the late electrons of the submission of the amendments to the constitution at the late electrons of the submission of the submiss hospital, presents a strange case to medical men. He sustained a broken back | E. J. Fitzgerald, a structural iron work-

ical men. He sustained a broken back about 20 days ego.

The police department has charge of a team and wagon picked up on Cucharas street some days ago, but have not been able to find the owner.

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A series of revival meetings began last night at the First Christian church under averbeen of the Y M. C. A.

Bruno Hobbs, a Cripple Creek banker, Bruno Hobbs, a Cripple Creek banker, are turnel from the East and states.

Wednesday, Dec. 17.
Italy has joined with Germany and
Great Britain against Venezuela and has auspices of the Y. M. C. A.

The committee auditing the accounts of the city treasurer has not completed the vest in good propositions in the district.

work, but will be able to report in a few | District court at Cripple Creek spen

Friday, Dec. 12 John H. Schnettler, former member of the house of delegates of St. Louis, was convicted of bribery in connection with the Suburban franchise deal, and given

sands of clerks employed by the Santa Fe railroad to secure a general increase in wages paid to this class of railroad em-ployes.

The two societies composed of Philip-Republican or a Democrat.

General Booth of the Salvation Army is expected in Denver Saturday morning.

William T. Smith, a saw mill man, was killed in a snowslide near Dillen.

Pestoffices at Berthoud, Pagosa Springs and Riffe have been advanced to the present defential class.

Sedan-Sunshine apex suit has been set in the district court at Cripple Creek for in the district court at Cripple Creek for December 15.

dedicated yesterday in the presence of alumni and friends of the institution, just a year after the disastrous fire practically wiped out the university. The

Saturday, December 13. John Van Horne, former vice president of the Western Union Telegraph com-pany, is seriously ill of neuralgia of the stomach at his home in Powee Valley,

N. Partridge has resigned, to take effect January 1; Ill health is given as the Judge Jervis W. Carter, aged 72, former private secretary of Governor Sheldon and

district attorney of Governor Shelden and district attorney of the Fourth judicial district of Dakota territory, was found dead in bed at Sloux Falls. Death was caused by heart failure. Judge John W. Henry died at his home in Kansas City after a long illness; he

ears old next month Heavy snow storm is general throughout Kansas, Great scarcity of coal is reported in Klowa county, Kansas, and in some other

parts of the state.
President Ripley of the Santa Fe denies that his road has purchased the Texas

General Booth of the Salvation Army is called into question, will deliver an address at the Temple cheater tomorrow night.

Property of the late Mrs. McCready is to be deeded by the other members of the family to the youngest girl, who is wrongfully reported to have been left in destitute circumstances.

Temple Camp No. 2, Woodmen of the World, intends to build a fine new lodge of the family to the youngest girl, who is wrongfully reported to have been left in destitute circumstances.

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A general increase of wages of trainmen on the Southern railway, averaging about 5 per cent in amount, has been granted by the officials of that road.

New York state is covered with snow

and in many sections buzzard weather and in many sections bizzard weather prevails.

The sixth annual meeting of the Associated Harvard clubs was held in Cincinnati, Ohio, yesterday. Many delegates from various cities were in attendance. Dr. F. G. Peabody of the faculty. William R. Thayer, editor of the Harvard Graduates Magazine, and Orville G. Frantz, one of the student body, spoke for the faculty, the graduates and the undergraduates, respectively.

The town of Ventura, Iowa, was nearly wipe out by fire. Klover Brothers' general store, John Etezel, drug store, Pollock's bank and Bragar's general store were destroyed. Total loss, \$5,000. Insurance, \$25,000.

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from six to eight inches deep.

Menday, Drc. 15.

The government physician at the Sac
and Fox Indian agency reports that a
large majority of the tribe is affilieted
with incurable diseases and that the tribe
will be practically annihilated within a
few years.

ew years. Major Alexander Shaw, financier, coal

railway in Manila and its suburbs

Kansas yesterday.

Phillipine exports for the seven months Phillipine exports for the seven months end of July 31 were nearly one million dol-lars less than for the corresponding period

previous year

injured.
Portland Oregonian asserts that the orthern Pacific railroad is about to es tablish a shipping port in opposition to As-

toria. Two men were instantly killed, two Two men were instantly killed, two others probably fatally burned and a number of others less seriously burned in an explosion of gas in the water works tunnel at Cleveland, Offio, yesterdaq.

Rev. McWard Hannin, one of the best known Catholic priests in the country and the pastor of St. Patrick's church at Tolledo, Ohio, for "A years, died were and Ohio, for 40 years, died vesterda at the age of 76 years

The condition of Conterville, Md., was devastated by fire entailing a loss of about \$150,000. Mrs. Ulysses S. Grant died at her home n Washington yesterday.

The condition of Cornelius Vanderbilt.

who is ill in New York, was reported midnight to have undergone no change. Tuesday, December 16.
Senator Foraker introduced a bill to previde a government for the island of Guan It vests in the president authority to

ed States is reduced to 50 per cent of the xisting rates. Richmond Pearson, having by cable : Highmond Pearson, having by cable accepted the post of minister to Persia. W. H. Bishop has been appointed to succeed him as consul general of Genoa, Italy. Mr. Bishop is professor of modern languages at Yale university. Senate yesterday discussed the militia and statehood bills.

ind statehood bills.

House passed the senate bill for a unfor allroad station in Washington cost \$4.000.

notified the state department.
The Interstate Commerce commission

investigating advance rates on railroad

freight.
The senate in executive session discussed Venezuelan situation. ne house took up the legislative appro-

**WASHINGTON NEWS** 

Friday, Dec. 12.

A joint resolution was offered in the house by Mr. Shafroth (Colo.) authorizing the president to propose to Great Britain Germany to submit their claims ast Venezuela to arbitration and to

rantee the payment of the awards that the befound, the department of the interior has sent to the bouse a draft of a bill pr for the sale of timber on forest r and for the sale or rental of lands

the forest reserves.

The bill for the retirement of General The bill for the retirement of General Instead of a brigadier general, was favorably acted upon by the senate committee on military affairs.

Senate committee on military affairs practically agreed to report a general army retirement bill.

Saturday, December 13.

House passed 173 private pension bills.

Hearings on the immigration bill by the senate committee on immigration were concluded yesterday.

Senate committee on education and labor heard arguments for and against the eight hour bill.

Representative De Armond has Intro duced a resolution requesting complete in formation on Venezuelan affairs.

Sunday, Dec. 11. Sunday, Dec. 14.
The secretary of the treasury has reappointed the present government board
of tea experts for the next calendar year.
It is officially announced in Vienna that
Herr Hengelmuchler von Hengervan, th.
Austro-Hungarian minister at Washington, has been raised to the rank of an

amnassador,
Secretary Root appeared before the military committee of the house and submitted an extended argument in support of the war department bill for a general staff.
The beautiful staff and the staff and the support of the staff and the staff are staff.

The house adopted the resolution providing for the session on Sunday, February 8. for paying tribute to the meniory of the late Senator Sewall of New

Jersey.

The president has selected Lloyd Griscom, Jr., now minister to Persia, to be minister to Japan, succeeding Mr. Bukk, deceased. He also has selected Richmond Pearson of North Carolina, present consul general at Teheran, Persia, to suc-ceed Mr. Griscom as minister to Percia, Joint resolution presented by Repreentative De Armond proposes to change

date of presidential inauguration from March 4 to April 30 and that new con gresses begin January 8.

A favorable report was ordered by the senate committee on appropriations to the bill appropriating \$500,000 for the use of the department of agriculture in stamping out the foot and mouth disease in New

Monday, Dec. 15.
Senator Proctor hopes to secure action this week on his bill for the reorganization of the military force of the United States! the statehood bill will occupy a portion of the time of the senate large but there is little chance for action be-fore the Saturday adjournment for the

fore the Sauruay augustion.

The house, during the present week, will be occupied chirdly with odds and ends of legislation of comparatively little general importance.

Tuesday, December 18, Benjamin F. Dennison, treasurer of the American Baptist Publication society, is dead. A delegation headed by General Maximo

Gomez waited upon President Palma at Havana and requested that no further prosecutions be brought against the men

ed from Yokohama that he will arriv in Paris December 26 and inspect the le gation guard.
Sol Hirsch, ex-United States minister to

Wednesday, Dec. 17.
The Pennsylvania railroad has been granted the tunnel franchise asked, by which it will enter New York city.

The court martial of Captain Rogers at

Turkey, died at Portland, Oregon, yester

The court martial of Capitali Rogers at Manila for disrespectful language to General Davis was concluded.

Three cases of bubballe plague are under treatment in the Swinburne island hospital at Quarantine, N. V. The sufferers are the first and second cooks and the second steward of the Prince line steamer Same Prince from University.

made a statement deprecating the course pursued by the independent coal opera-tors, who, it is alleged, have forced the price for their coal up to \$11.50 a ton to dealers, equal to \$11 to the consumer.

### **FOREIGN**

servitude today after having been con-victed of misappropriating \$14,000 from a

ington last spring, for injuries inflicted upon the Salvador Commercial company an American concern, through the appr priation of the franchise s made that the award is excessive

Saturday, December 13. Saturary, December 13.

Vice Admiral Kruys, the minister of marine of the Netherlands, is dead,
Senor Leon Y Castillo, the Spanish ambassador at Paris, has resigned.

Venezuela crisis is regarded less seriou-in London; Venezuela has asked United States Minister Bowen to submit an ar bitration proposition to Great Britain ar Germany, but it is believed that neithcept the proposition at this stag

Sunday, Dec. 14.

The Boer generals, Botha and De Larcy, sailed yesterday for South Africa from

London.

The police have arrested 40 alleged accomplices of persons who have been attempting to introduce revolutionary proclamations into Russia. Among the persons taken into custody are several influential nihilists.

Gold amounting to £50,000 was with

drawn from the erday for shipment to South America terday for singment to South America. Ambassador McCormick has leased furnished the Von Bervies palace at St. Petersburg, and will occupy it January 1. The building, which hitherto has never been let, is magnificent in appointment. Mr. McCormick has returned to Vienna. Monday, Dec. 15.

werto Cabello: the fort replied to the fire was quickly silenced

ed that the United States does not inter-

vene.

Statement that Italy, through her legation at Caracas, is to demand payment of her claims against Venezuela, has been confirmed.

Arrival of the United States gunboat

Marietta at La Guayra was due to an unfounded rumor that Minister Bowen was in danger.

A dispatch from London says that Lieu-A dispatch from London sayant tenant Colonel H. J. Foster, commanding the Royal Engineers on the island of Guernsey, has been appointed military attache to the British embassy at Wash-

ington.
The Victoria hotel in Quebec was com pletely destroyed by fire. The fand employes escaped uninjured. \$110,000.

borne, denied in the house of commons that the British commander was responfor the sinking of the Venezuelan

The education bill passed its third read-

ready for an invasion of Nicaragua. A special dispatch received in London from Peking says that upon the return yesterday of the imperial court from four months residence at the summer palace it was learned that certain foreigners who visited the court on its journey had been ill treated, arrested, compelled to make obelsance before the populace and detained until the court had proceeded. The British tlag is now flying over the

fort at Puerto Cabello.

President Castro has granted amnesty to
El Mocho Hernandez, Parados and other

A firm in Antwerp which trades Venezuela has received a dispatch from Caracas saying that President Castro's caracas saying that resulent vasco's position is growing daily more difficult. A new revolution seems imminent. General Matos refuses to co-operate with President Castro against the allies.

olutionary leader, arrived in La Guayra. In a patriotic speech he compared Vene-zuela with Poland and called his followers to rally to the flag.

Friday, Dec. 12. Mining stock market yesterday showed Mining stock market yesterday showed continued improvement with volume of sales larger and several important gains. Pacific Mining and Milling company, with headquarters in this city, has an excellent showing in the Grante district. Good reports are received from the Wild Duck claim of the North Fork Placer company. pany.
The Florence well of the Fraser Oil and

company is pumping at the rate o Gas company is pumping at the rate of 160 barrels per day.

Cripple Creek mining stock—exchange will co-operate with the Colorado Springs exchange in opposition to present method of taxing non-productive property.

on prices, but decreased in volume of busi-

more and Searles, operating on Block of of the Morning Glory No. 2 of the Work company, returned three ounces gold to

and general strength. and general strength.

Mandamus proceedings to compel President M. Kinney and Acting Secretary Miss Miller of the Copper Mountain company to surrender the books came up in the district court yesterday, but owing to the absence of the defendants the case was

postponed for one week.

Ouestion of salary of officers and office expenses of mining companies is being investigated.

vestigated.
Active prospecting is reported on Bear Creek canon claims and good showing is said to have been made.
United States circuit court in Denver has been asked to assume jurisdiction by court also was asked for wr

Tuesday, December 16. Commissioners of Teller county have re fused to consider the question of exerbitant taxation of mining property and ac-cordingly the matter will be taken di-

Wednesday, Dec. 17.
Mining stock market showed improved conditions yesterday, both in amount of

sales and in prices.

Lessees on the Morning Glory have re reived returns from a shipment of screen ings.
The governing committee of the Mining

in the Elizabeth Cooper claim there is a large amount of ore in sight, enough to keep lessees busy during the life of the

Pappoose G. M. Co.
Shaft house on the Bollvia of the Dor-cas G. M. Co. was burned; loss estimat-ed at \$5,000.

M. Kinney announces that he will sue stockholders of the Copper Mountain com oany who seek to reorganize the company for \$50,000 for defamation of character.

Recent Earth Movements.

and what we can actually see in progress in our own lifetime. We cannot go deeply into this subject in this article. Comparatively recent movements, such as the subsidence and relevation of land, have long been noted along our coast lines in elevated sea beaches, and in depressions beneath the waves of well-known old landmarks. The elevation of all the Pacific coast line from Alaska to "Terra del Fuego," as observed by Darwin and many others, and the depression of portions of the Scandinavian penmsula and its eleers, and the depression of portions the Scandinavian peninsula and its ele

vation on the other side, are also wellobserved facts. Hundreds of other observations go to show the present as
well as past instability of the earth's
crust beyond all question.

In the Arkansas canon, near Leadville, a series of lake deposits form
prominent table lands for some miles
between the towns of Granite and Leadville. These lake beds were deposited
after the glacial epoch. The sediments
composing them have locally been consolidated by iron oxide into a conglomerate rock, and these strata have been
tilted from 10 to 25 degrees by the subsequent rising of the mountains around
them either by the Mosquito or Sawatch
range since the last glacial epoch.

Along the foothills of our mountains
on the eastern slope, near Boulder, especially, the lake terraces show a decided
dip to the east away from the mountains: these lake beds are certainly
postellated.

ly slipped off from the concave shein or granite that forms the backbone of that thin 'knife-edge' mountain. The direct cause of this slipping is doubtless an underlying bed of tilted, slipping shale, overlain by a watersponge of porous diorite porphyry. That these landslide movements of the past are still continued is shown by the fact that shafts put down in Valejo gulch to reach the so-called "contact" could not be kept in line, but were perpetually closing in and moving down hill. It may be of some significance that Aspen mountain is the theater of the greatest and most intricate faulting movements of any mining region known to us in the state. We have already alluded to the crushing of timbers in the mines of Smuggler mountain; whether this is due to "creeping" from excavation or to actual slipping of the hill may be a matter still ranite that forms the backbone of tha slipping of the hill may be a matter still open to question. From these brief observations that have come under our

servations during the past 18 years.
"The importance of geologically recent earth movements in the Telluride

that on one property alone, situated in a landslide tract, considerable outlay has been made. On the publication of the United States report work was indefinitely suspended and further fruitless expenditure was avoided. The tract between the Elizabeth and Ballard mines was the scene of unusual disturbances, continuing to a recent date. By some powerful movement the cliffs were split downward 60 or 70 feet and large blocks were broken from their blocks were broken from their les, the edges which are as sharp as the fracture had taken place but but yesterday. The earlier movements may have been due to landslides alone, but

"At Rico, 20 miles southwest of lurlde, where (like at Aspen) the sliding is constant, it is reported that careing is constant, it is reported that carefully fixed surface points have moved eight feet in six years, and that the posts in the mine levels which are originally set with a cant of six inches gradually rise until they become vertical when they are replaced by others having the former inclination.

"Earthquakes have doubtless had indirectly much influence in bringing.

was generally observed on the surface near Telluride which is located on near Telluride which is located on gravel and at Red mountain, six miles east in the direction from which the wave is said to have come. Red moun-rain, be it observed, is nearer the sup-posed former focus of volcanic activity and has been the scene of much solfa-teric action.

'Underground there were considerable differences of force. At Red mountain The faint reflection on her face the miners fled from the workings of I bowed with what 1 might of i

"In the adit or lowest surface level of the 'Sheridan' mine in Marshall Basin, the miners 2,000 feet from the mouth, and 2,600 feet below the surface were driven out whilst men in Level No 170 feet higher and overhead were no disturbed. This adit level coincides

gler-Union' 100 to 1,000 feet below this adit a mile south, noticed nothing of consequence, while a vertical shaft 660 feet deep recently completed, was "In the succeeding summer and there after, the flow of streams, both surfac

in this region.
"An important part played in the production of landslides is by the percolation of surface waters through the portous volcanic complex and San Miguel ous volcanic complex and San Miguel conglomerate to the sandy Mancos shale, and by the partial plasticity of the last named thus brought about with each returning spring."—From an article by Prof. Arthur Lakes in December Mines and Minerals.

Brooklyn's McKinley Memorial.

McKinley.
Simplicity marked the service. There was no attempt at decoration. The memorial sermon was preached by the Rev. J. F. Carson, pastor of the and a personal friend of Mr. McKinley and a personal friend of Mr. McKinley. The window is a magnificent reproduction of Hoffman's "Gethsemane." Christ is shown kneeling in prayer. His hands rest upon a rock, and his face is upturned in mute appeal to the father. At the top is a medallion of the martyred pregident with intertwined American flags. His last words, "It is God's way, his will be done," appear in a scroll beneath the flags. The base, bearing the words, "In Memorlan, William Most people are aware that great movements of the earth's crust have ing the words, "In Memoriam, William McKinley," is studded with hundreds of blue green jewels. in gold and ivory. The depletion of night in the garden is especially im-

as Hev. Mr. Carson's theme was: he Men Who Made America." He

paid a glowing tribute/ and after d scribing the window and explaining is symbolical character and quoting is McKinley's last words, said; in part. Those words reveal to us the cloand inclinate relation that existed between the dying man and his God, as

show us the character of the man, study of it does not reveal any brillian study of it does not reveal any brillian overmastering element of wirthe, by rather a blending of those homely vi tues which make manhood strong at attractive. A man of honor and the strong at a stractive. A man of honor and the strong at a strong and the strong at the stron

made America.

In the character of its people is the strength of the nation. We need put the accent on this fact thour da when the material is so obtrusive at when the material is so obtrusive an so aggressive and when power and posession are dazzling so many by the glittering lure. It must be our suprenaim to make men who love God. This the secret of national strength. The men who make a great nation are not of sacrifice, sympathy, of sublime vions, of progress, of character, the men God-fearing men. And of such was William McKinley."—(New Yollerald.

Royal Vows That Bind.

Herald.

Apropos of the Emperor William visit to England, let me relate a sto which obtains general credence in Ge man courts and political circles, writ the Berlin correspondent of the Ske the Berlin correspondent of the Skete It dates its origin from the visit, whithe emperor paid to Queen Victoria 1899. Convinced that the life of Evenerable grandmother was drawing a close and disquieted by the manifestions of national antipathy that we occurring both in Germany and Egland, the emperor determined to a tablish his personal relations with the future English sovereign on a firm base of mutual regard. He approached the future English sovereign on a firm ba of mutual regard. He approached a Prince of Wales, with whom up to the time he had been bound only by a formal tie of kinship, and won a friendship. For several days emper and prince were inseparable. Each we charmed by the qualities of the oth the unique to Sandringham, and the one evening was sealed a vow of gr consequence to the destines of the treations and of the world. The fute nations and of the world. The fut British sovereign, now King Edw VII., and the German emperor promione another with all solemnity that long as their lives endured they we seek to settle political differences tween the two countries through medium of personal intercourse. Neathey promised, would they allow the powers to intervee in Auglo-Germ powers to intervene in Anglo-Geri controversies. The principle of sonal explanation in international sonal explanation in international relices embodied in this agreement already been applied by the emp-with conspicuous success to the regitton of his relations with Russia. German statesmen now claim tha has led to equally favorable result the case of England. They refer to unpleasant situation precipitated ay unpleasant situation precipitated a ago by the "Chamberlain" incic When matters were at their worst, Prince of Wales arrived in Berlit congratulate the emperor on the casion of his birthday. It is a though I have never seen the stiment in print, that the prince was bearer of a message from his impurather recalling to the emperor yow made in 1899. This message repeated by the prince to Count Bulow after that statesman had afforded the opportunity to explain afforded the opportunity to explain "granite" speech. The vow has received a fresh affirmation by the v received a fresh affirmation by the voor the emperor to England. Up to time of the arrival of his majesty British shores the official relations England and Germany were, owing the policy of the latter country in Yangste, of the worst possible desertion. The emperor, however, proceto Sandringham, and the result was settlement of the Shang-hai dispute enlightenment on a number of of settlement on a number of of questions. Thus has the vow concluture years ago between the Emperorman and King Edward opera most beneficially.

The Maid and the Mistletoe

Twas near the merry (ide of Yule, The air was crispy-clear and cool; Upon the rill and roadside pool The ice was glassy; When down the upland way there trippe

About her throat was clasped a ruf Fashloned of some soft, fluffy stuff; Her hands were hidden in her muff, Wherefrom was peering A little spray, the gloss and glow pon whose leaves I seemed to know

I smiled, and thrilled at heart to trace with what I might of grace

At least I took their look for cue; She answered brightly. A shred of this, a scrap of that: Whate'er she ventured was so Her talk quite won me:

Bestow upon me. Ofttimes thereafter did I cope With that long summit-leading slope, Lured onward by the beacon, Hope, Yet ever missed her: Haply it seems a little thing. And yet at Yule these words will ring Sharp in my ears, and leave their stim

CLINT DRAPER WILL ( LOCATE IN DALL Clint Draper, one of the best-kno connections in Colorado Springs, wi view to accepting a situation in a

las, Texas.

The announcement will occasion siderable regret among his name friends here. Mr. Draper having bec very widely known and highly estee this city during his residence

early spring

TWENTY BELOW ZERO IS REPRIED FROM MAI To illustrate the fact that Colors Springs is not the coldest place in world, W. W. Cowen, local expr

a bank account started. Full infertion Gazette counting room.

ANY PLACE On RIO GRANDE R. R. in COLORA December 24, 25, 31 and January Good returning up to January 2d, clusive. RIO GRANDE TICKET

remotiary vation Army, will arrive in the city this morning and lecture at Temple theater tonight.

relative to the investigation of the city treasurer's books; see page 5.

Stores will be open evenings from Thursday of this week until Christmas. Meeting of the Colorado College Scien-

of the property.

Lockland Cullen was killed by a cave-in

at the Carleton coal mine north of the city

oegin this atternoon.

Grant Pauley has resigned his position with the Midland road.

Yesterday's delinquent tax sale was a

street line today, going as far north as Uintah street.
/Children of Miss Henry's school will

The matter of a public produce market

who were concerned in the recent strike President Palma promised to consider the

Saxon Prince, from Durban.

President Baer of the Reading railroad

Friday Dec. 12 A rumor has reached Aden, Arabia A rumor has reached Aden, Arabia, of the assassination of the Mad Mullah in Somaliland. The mullah is said to have been killed by a spear thrust in the stomach, indicted while he was praying. A dispatch from London says that Robert Harding Milward, formerly solicitor of the Duke of Mariborough and at one time a leading lawyer of she Midland analysis.

firm which became bankrupt in June Vice President Dencher was yester elected president of the Swiss confe elected pressure.

Salvador has applied for a reduction of the award aggregating \$50,000 made by the arbitration board which met in Wash-arbitration for injuries inflicted.

Furious snow storms continue the Newfoundland coast.

of the difficulty.

but was quickly silenced.

Marseilles correspondent of the Paris
Temps says that the general strike movement is regarded locally as a failure.
Enlistment of Venezuelan soldiers continues; the people of Caracas are astonish-

Tuesday, December 16.
The Berlin Lokal Anzelger says the libel proceedings against the Socialist Vorwaerts for the allegations made by that paper against the late Herr Krupp have been stopped by the public prosecution a the request of the family of the deceased

There is no foundation for the report that an attempt was made on the life of King Leopold Saturday while he was leaving the railroad station for the pal-The under foreign secretary, Lord Cran-

The education bill passed its third reading today in the house of lords. Premonitory symptoms of another volcanic cruption have been experienced in Kingston, island of St. Vincent. La Soufriere was disturbed yesterday and there were peculiar electrical discharges and deconations from the volcano last night. Colombian army officers are making ready for an invasion of Nicaragua.

Wednesday, Dec. 17.

Italy presented her ultimatum to Venezuela, couched in stronger terms than those of Germany and Great Britain, and

MINING

Saturday, December 13. Mining stock market held up fairly well

Meeting of stockholders of the Copper Gold Mining company was journed until December 22. Sunday, Dec. 14. Mining stock market showed c improvement, both in volume of business

the Golden Cycle case; sensational affi-dayits accompany the application; state supreme court also was asked fo of prohibition; see state news page

rectly to the courts.

Mr. D. V. Donaldson has returned from the east and reports surprising misinformation as to actual conditions in Cripple the courts.
V. Donaldson has returned from

Stock exchange mer yesterday to consider the matter of a donation of \$5,000 to the drainage tunnel enterprise, but adjourned without action.
Lessees in the Doctor-Jack Pot, working

lease.

A lease has been granted on the south end of the Iron Master lode to Sam Vidler by the Jack Pot Mining company.

C. J. Garvin has resigned as superincendent of the Portland, and will go to work on a lease on the property of the Pappoose G. M. Co. Shaft house on the Bolivia of the Do-

for \$50,000 for defamation of character. Producing mines, as well as non-producers, have a grievance against the high tax assessment in Teller county. The committee lately appointed to investigate taxation in that county is hard at work and desire that all companies wishing to join in the protest notify the committee.

taken place in nast ages. also know that these movements have also know that these movements have progressed up to the present time and, we may add further, are still in progress. The general opinion of geologists nowadays, we believe, is that past movements have been relatively slow and gradual, and rarely paroxysmal, sudden, or sharp, though some movements have undoubtedly been more more than the undoubtedly been more progressian. British cruiser Charybdis and German cruiser Vineta on Saturday bombarded the Venezuelan fortress and customs house at ments have undoubtedly been more rapid than others. It is interesting therefore, to observe what movements in the earth's crust have gone on com-paratively recently, and what we have reason to believe are today in progress,

ation on the other side, are also well-berved facts. Hundreds of other ob-

cially, the lake terraces show a decided dip to the east away from the mountains: these lake beds are certainly postglacial.

Of more recent local movements we have ample evidence in landslides. The base of Aspen mountain is formed by a series of landslides, which have evidently will not off from the concave shell of servations that have come under our own eye, we turn to those made by Mr. H. C. Lay, of Telluride. If there is any region in Colorado where earth movements are likely most to occur, it is in the highly volcanic one of the San Juan mountains, and Mr. Lay has had unrivaled opportunities for making his observations during the page 18 years.

her minister then withdrew from Caracas General Hernandez, the Venezuelan revcent earth movements in the Telluriae region may be inferred from the fact that the area of a single landslide within the quadrangle is 10 square miles.

"The practical good done by the report of the United States Geological survey in calling attention to the significance of these movements is shown by the fact that on one property alone, situated in

have been due to landsides anoie, but as the more recently formed crevices are nearly vertical and do not exceed 10 feet in width, their most likely origin was the short quick blow of an earthquake.

"Earthquakes have doubtless had indirectly much influence in bringing about landslides by the jar of the shock and liberation or direction into new channels of subterranean waters.
"On January 1, 1894, an carthquake occurred with the usual vibratory and other accompaniments. In the volcanic stocks' the earthquake was not perceived, but in the bedded volcanics it was generally observed on the surface.

the Guston. Yankee Girl. and other mines, while on the Telluride side with one exception they did not observe the shock or else paid no attention to At least I took their look for cue;

disturbed. This addt level coincides with the division between the andestite tuffs and breccias of the San Juan formations and a superincumbent massive auglte-andesite forming the lowest member of Messrs. Cross & Parington's 'Interme-diate Socies'. ate\_series . "Men in other workings of the 'Smug-

and subterranean, was much smaller than before and the mines were in consequence much inconvenienced. dimunition while due in part to the disturbance is also in part due to the deep draining of the talus mounds. It is likely that slight earthquakes are more common than generally believed in this region. in the bottom level, have what is thought to be the rich old Doctor shoot.

> In the Central Presbyterian church Brooklyn, there was unveiled Sunday a vindow in memory of the late President

pressive.
The Hev. Mr. Carron's theme was:
"The Men Who Made America." He referred in passing to the death of clustve. RIO GRANT Thomas Brackett Reed, to whom he FICE, 16 N. TEJON.

Eyes brown, and holly-berry lipped, Ear sea-shell shaped and rosy-tipped. A winsome lassic.

activity It was a bit of mistleto-She had in keeping.

> And when we parted lingeringly Alas, that such sad things must sprig of mistletoe Offfines thereafter did I cope

"You never kissed her -Clinton Scollard in the Christmas 1 pincott

cantile line, representing a large e

many years here.

Mrs. Draper has left for the cast will join Mr. Draper at Dallas in

springs is not the coldest place in world, W. W. Cowen, local exp agent of Welis Fargo & company, received word from his wife and far who went to Gardner, Maine, a wago to spend the winter, that the ti mometer at that place during the week has been registering a tem ature of 20 degrees below a small town a short dista Subscribe for the Gazette and h

ONE FARE ROUND TRIP

high school building.

Private reports continue to reach Denver throwing interesting light on the Republican meeting which was held at Denver December 3.

thest.

General Booth of the Salvation Army is called into question.

Temple Camp No. 2, Weedmen of the

county on the Bucklin bill did not properly transcribe the figures. The error has no effect upon the result.

The Denver porch climber has scored against his third victim.

H. J. Hersey will be the assistant attorney general of the incoming state administration.

morning and fecture at Temple theater or hight.

Rev. Dr. Boyle has definitely resigned the pastorate of the First Presbyterian church of this city to accept the pastorate of the House of Hope church at St.

Representative-elect Samuel W. Jones to Make Temple Creek district is from six to eight inches deep.

New lodges of Eagles was instituted from your longest that the pastitude of the American Shaw, financie operator and philanthropist, died st in Representative-elect Samuel W. Jones and philanthropist, died st in Representative-elect Samuel W. Jones of Make Temple Creek district is from six to eight inches deep.

New lodges of Eagles was instituted from your longest from six to eight inches deep.

Major Alexander Shaw, financie operator and philanthropist, died st in Relitmore of heart failure.

Omaha reports seven inches of

church of Chicago.

Snow storm extended over the entire state; in the San Luis valley the snow was the heaviest for years.

Fire at Leadville early yesterday morning caused loss of about \$150,000.

thurderer of Arthur Collins.
State news today on page 8.
Missouri Pacific will creet a two-story Missouri Paene will creet a twe-story addition to its present depot on Union avenue in Pueblo.

Pueblo empioyes of the C. F. & I. will tender a banquet to J. C. Osgood the lat-

outher and waterment seeks for planting in the islands.
Canon City council has begun a crusade against the Sunday saloon.
E. D. Johnson of Breckenridge had both

GENERAL

four years in the penitentiary. This is the ninth boodle case disposed of thus ar. A movement is on foot among the thou

ployes,
A dispatch from Manila says that cholera is spreading among the lake Moros.
It is believed the epidemic wift prove scr-

Kentucky.

New York Commissioner of Police John

was formerly chief justice of the state supreme court and would have been 78

central.

Attempt to lay the shore end of the Pa-cific cable was unsuccessful; there were accidents resulting in minor—casualties. President Mackay himself being slightly

Franchises to construct an electric street to maintain and operate an electric light, heat and power system are to be awarded

f the previous year. Water train on Oregon Short line back-d into a work train it miles west of ocatello, Idaho, and five men were se-

at the age of 76 years.

Senator Gallinger, who is also a physician, has issued a reply to the recent statement of Dr. Kean of Philadelphia relative to vivisection.

The business portion of Centerville, Md., was devasted.

It vests in the president authority to select a person or persons who shall exercise all military, civil and judicial power necessary for the government of the inabitants of the islands. The tariff of Guam made goods imported into the Unitary

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# WEEKLY GAZETTE, Colorado Springs

## **OBSERVATIONS** MR. DOOLEY.

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be sure. I've niver been still a minsince I cud see an' hear—always on the life is the go, performin' hereove actions on the friend is the go, performin' hecroye actions on i an' sea. Between th' ages is \$15.1 bet ye I caught more runally teams thin all th' park polismen th' wurruid. I begun with stoppin horses iv a man called Monahan horses iv a man called Monahan in the stoppin horses iv a man called Monahan in the stoppin horses iv a man called Monahan horses iv a man called Monahan in the stoppin horses iv a man called Monahan horses in the stoppin horses in the s hat owned a canal boat, an' askin' as a reward that he give me a job invivin' th' mule. But I rose rapidly in th' wurruld, an' hefure I was 15 to as dashin' out nearly ivry hour an observations by Mr. I cailin' a team iv maddened animals in the hellward an' nearly ivry hour an' believed any respectively. bullyvard an' savin' th' life iv th' t daughther iv a millyonaire. She because it asully accepted me young hand in marredge in th' dhrug store. But someredge in th' dhrug store.

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was a Grocec or Rome, but not befurewas a Grocec or Rome, but no At 15 I quit stoppin' runaway horses as on'y suited to childher. After that I wint in almost entirely fir knockin' arnychists as they was about to shoot. I saved th' life iv th' impror is looshya, an' he was anxious fir to have me stay 'at' th' coort, but people beginn to talk about me an' wan iv th' rie princesses an' I left. On my way home

gun to take about me an wan is in the free princesses an' I left. On my way home I seized an arnychist jus' as he had raised his pistol again th' prince is wales, an' as a reward he freed lireland on th' spot. I rayceived an ovation or this in Dublin in 1860 or thereabouts. but I disclaimed anny glory, was abuse I disclaimed anny glory, was abuse willin' to do annything fir mecountry, wisht them th' best iv luck; guttemen, I can on'y say, I thank ye, I thank ye, I thank ye, I thank ye, I thank ye. ons by Mr. Dooley.

Avarice and Generosity.

Whin a man begins makin' money in he youth at annything but games it chance, he niver can become gin'rous at in life. He may make a bluff at 35 me men are gin'rous with a content bound of the sound of

Enjoyment.

I don't think we injus other people's sufferin', Hinnessy. It isn't aeshally in-jyment. But we red bether f'r it.— (From Observations by Mr. Dooley.

Rights and Privileges of Women. Woman's rights? What does a woman want iv rights whin she has privileges? Rights is th' last thing we get a this wurruld. They're th' next hings to wrongs. They're wrongs tur-rned inside out. We have th' right of be sued f'r debt instead iv lettin' till off run, which is a priv'lege. We have th' right to thrile be a jury iv our peers. They're wrong a right to pay taxes an' a right to wurrulk. None iv these things is anny

George S. Marsh, his father, who is

Its admittance to probate will undoubt-edly be hotly contested as every move taken by the executors of the will to date has been.

GILBERT M'CLURG LECTURES
ON COLORADO I NNEW YORK.
Special to the Gazette.
New York, Dec. 16.—At the West side auditorium on Fifty-seventh street tonight Gilbert McClurg lectured before a representative and crowded audience on Colorado Springs as a winter resort. Prominent physicians of New York city were present and the lecture is to be repeated here by request. A mandolin club and planist furnished music and the 200 views shown of the Pike's Peak region and the fine word paintings of Mr. McClurg were generously applauded.

of the gallant Badger state regiments
-pride of the middle states and the
flower of the northwest. The front they

flower of the northwest. The front they fondly hoped to see began and ended in the sloughs of the south; for young Marsh's regiment the fever camps of Jacksonville where so many thousands of splendid young fellows grafted into their vitals the germs of the disease that will follow them through all their days.

Sick in the south and sick when hereturned home the boy Marsh went to Washington in search of health. There he worked a time as a government clerk but he never regained his shattered TERRIBLE EATERINGE OF
RELATIVE OF SPRINGS MAN.
Word has been received here of a terrible accident which occurred to David

tunnel and got hold of litter when the last three shots went off.

Suffering the most exeruciating agony the injured man was taken to a hospital at Durango. He displayed the most remarkable nerve after the accident and while the physicians were two recommended to the congregation of that church by the trustees without a dispating year. that the boy could not live until morn-ing. In addition to fever Marsh has, coberal menengitis and he has not been conscious for some days. working on him. It was necessary to amputate the left arm, and the unfor-tunate man's face was horribly lacer-ated.

George S, Marsh, his father, who is, a prominent banker at Stillwater, Wis, arrived Monday and has been at the bedside of the boy almost constantly. He says the young man has been ill before quite frequently since he returned from Jacksonville, but he was prostrated to learn that the illness this time was honeless.

FOREIGNERS DO NOT
LIKE CRIPPLE CREEK.
Among the guests at the Antlers are
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Higgins of Paris,
France. Mr. Higgins is at the head of France. Mr. Higgins is at the head of the banking firm of Henry Higgins & Co. of Paris and is in the city to look after the mining interests of his firm and their clients in the Cripple Creek district. Mr. Higgins has been interested in the last six years in the Victor, Portland, Isabelia and Elkton properties. In addition to this his firm owns considerable stock in the C. O. D. property and it is principally in connects.

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Mr. Higgins has been in the United States a number of times and is well known in this city. He is acquainted with the Bonbrights, the Crosbys, and others well known here among the brokers and large holders of Cripple Create theory. He is a glight registrent. brokers and large holders of Cripple Creek shares. He is a slient partner in the brokerage firm of Kean, Van Cortlandt & Co. of New York city and is also interested in several banking firms in London and other cities of Europe. Mr. Higgins is of French-English parentage and was born in France. He received part of his education in France but also studied in England. His wife, who accompanies him on his present trip, has been in America a number of times before so the present trip is not much of a novelty to them. Mr. Higgins will go to Denver this morning and to Cripple Creek tomorrow. They and to Cripple Creek tomorrow. They intend to spend several days in this

paintings of Mr. McClurg were generously applauded.

DR. BOYLE TENDERS
HIS RESIGNATION
Less ANTIONAL BANKS.

SENATOR PATTERSON'S BILL
CONCERNS NATIONAL BANKS.

Washington, Dec. 6.—Senator Patterworld like as they continul wagon is considered as they intolled states in which they may be located and portations shall, for the purpose of all opticions in the United States court shall not consider the United States court shall not that the United States court shall not that the United States court shall not that the United States court in such cases other than they would have over individuals.

DR. BOYLE TENDERS
HIS RESIGNATION
Dr. W. H. W. Boyle has resigned as pastor of the First Presbyterian church in this city, a position that he has filled for the past eight years. Dr. Boyle tendered his resignation yesterday at his home, 1112 Colorado avenue. The funeral will take place this afternoon at 1:30 ciclock from the late residence. Members of the Knight's of Pythias and Rathbone in the Consideration of the church will hold a meeting Wednesday evening to consider the resignation. Deep regret was expressed by all the members of the that the United States court shall not the session that the pastor, to whom they then the session that the pastor, to whom they the funeral will be given later.

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Soldier Hero From Wisconsin

Listens for the Last Command.
A soldier boy is dying at St. Francis hospital. For him the Trumpeter of beath had sounded "quarters:" the boy will soon be mustered out forever.
No star canopied battle field of pictoral romance is his; no clatter and clang of war's alarms will mark his bassing; only the agony of a fever-bunned couch—the face of those the war reports class last in the list of dead the horoes of inaction.

At the hoy's side sits a man bowed down in deepest sorrow, a man who has come hundreds of niles only to find that his darresses and his soothing words are alike unheeded by the sufferry who will probably know neither pain nor pleasure again in this world.

Three years ago F. G. Marsh marched away from his home in Wisconsin at the call of the falg, a member of one of the mallaw Badger state regiments.

new conditions.

A great many mis-statements have been published in different papers in regard to Dr. Boyle and his charge here, and in order to correct these reregard to Dr. Boyle and his charge here, and in order to correct these reports the following facts are given. Dr. Boyle was installed in the pastor-chip of the First Presbyterian church of Colorado Springs in November, 1894. During his connection with the church the membership has increased from 475 to 1,125, not 1,600 as has been stated. Dr. Boyle has been chairman of the Presbyterian Synod of Colorado of Home Missions. Educational and Evangelistic work, and has for seven years been a trustee of Colorado college. The First Presbyterian church is now free from debt and is in an excellent condition.

It is the intention of Dr. Boyle to begin work at his new charge in St. Paul on the first Sabbath in January. The House of Hope is one of the largest and wealthiest churches in the country and has a membership at the present time of early! 1000 prembers to the part of the area.

ant and a secretary to assist him in his work.

The call from the House of Hope was recommended to the congregation of that church by the trustees without a dissenting vote.

During Dr. Boyle's incumbency in this city he and his family have made many friends here and his work as pastor of the church has been very successful. The entire congregation of the church, as well as a host of other friends, will be sorry to see the family leave Colorado Springs.

Kansas City will be the center of the live stock industry of the nation during the second week of January when the National Live Stock and the National Wool Growers conventions will be in session. From a business point of

view, every stockman in the country should be in attendance and especially tion with this that the present visit to those interested in the movement of The Montana and Dakota ranges and

stocked this year, and it is estimated that cattle and sheep men in these states are ready to purchase some-thing like 500,000 head of stock for this purpose. During this week, Kansas City will be the national clearing house between the breeders of Texas, Okla-homa, Arizona, New Mexico and Oregon, and the range men and feeders lowa. It will be here that contracts for spring delivery will be made, and volume of this business will not be less

The secretary of the assocition has received advices from the various pas-senger traffic associations that special rates have been made for the annual convention of the association which meets here on January 13.

From all points west of Chicago and

including Idaho, Utah, New Mexico Texas. Oklahoma, Indian territory and all of Arizona east of Williams, a round trip rate of one fare plus two dollars has been made. From Washdollars has been made. From Washington, Oregon and California points, a rate of \$72.50 for the round trip has been authorized.

From the territory covered by the Central association, including Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, southeastern Illinois and part of western Pennsylvania, a reduction of 20 per cent of the standard fare has been made.

From all territory south of the Ohio and east of the Mississippi river, including New York, Pennsylvania, Dela-ware and West Virginia, a rate of a fare and a third for the round trip will be in force.

Lines from Arkansas, Louisiana and

southeastern Missouri have tendered basing rates, and no doubt but through rates will be established on basis made MARRIAGE LICENSE-A marriage

license was issued yesterday to August-us W. Parks of Cripple Creek and Miss

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NOTICE OF ASSIGNMENT.
The State of Colorado, County of El Paso

Administrator's Notice.
Estate of Marie L Edgall, deceased.
The undersigned, having been duly
appointed administrator of the estate of Marie L. Edsall, late of the county of El Paso, and state of Colorado, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the county court of El Paso county, at Colorado Springs, Colorado, at the December term thereof, on the 25th day of December, 1902, next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. of having the same adjusted.
All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate pay

ment to the undersigned.

Dated this 25th day of November, 1902

Clarence Edsall. Administrator First publication Nov. 27, 190: Last publication Dec. 25, 1902

Last publication Dec. 25, 1902.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO LEASE STATE LANDS.
Office of the State Board of Land Commissioners, Denver, Colo. Dec. 4, 1902.
Notice is hereby given that Ernest Stark whose postoffice address is Peyton. Colo. on Nov. 22, 1902, made application Nov. 2022 to the State Board of Land Commissioners to lease the following described school lands, situate in El Paso county. Colorado, to-wit: All section 25. Twp. 12 S., range 65 W.
No other applications to lease the above described premises or objections against the above application will be considered after the last publication. January 1, 1903.
Date of last publication for January 1, 1903.
Register State Board Land Commission-

John T. Joyce, Register State Board Land Commission ers.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO LEASE STATE LANDS.
Office of the State Board of Land Commissioners, Denver, Colo., Dec. 4, 1902. Notice is hereby given that Wm. Earnes, whose postoffice address is Calhan, Colo., on Dec. 1, 1902, made application No. 3044 to the State Poard of Land Commissioners to lease the following described Ind. school lands, situate in El Paso county, Colorado, to-wit: All section 8, twp. 14 S., range 52 W.

14 S., range 62 W. No other applications to lease the above described premises or objections against the above application will be considered after the last publication hereof. Date of last publication, January 1, 1903, John T. Joyce, Register State Board Land Commission-

Patient at St Francis Has a Broken Back but May Not Die

John McGinniss, a patient at St. Francis hospital furnishes one of those strange cases which occasionally come to the attention of the medical profession. His back is broken and yet he still lives, in fact is holding his His back is broken and vet own in a desperate struggle for life. The attending physicians are not yet able to say whether or not he will recover. McGinniss has battled along for 30 days. He has been operated upon and so far the operation appears to have been very successful but when it is considered that the physicians Cutler Academy is the Associated Preparatory School of Colorado College, in which students are prepared for any American College. Address

M. C. GILE, Principal.

sas early last month. He jumped from a moving train and struck against a switch post, collapsing in a heap. Examination proved that the spine was fractured and McGinniss was even then regarded as practically a dead man. He was brought to Colorado Springs, however, and showed such a decided tenacity for life that an operation was attempted. The operation was performed some weeks ago by Dr. Richardson, Dr. Hanford and Dr. Hutchings and was a very difficult and very delicate one, but it appears

to have been successful. McGinniss is paralyzed from the hips down and even if he glit well might be a cripple for the balance of his life. but his mere recovery would be almost miraculous. He is a man of about 40 years of age and his home is understood to be in Fountain.

WANTS A DIVORCE—Della Williams filed suit in the district court yesterday for divorce from Henry Williams upon the grounds of cruelty. She claims that he abused her by beating and cursing her and threatening her life. This, she claims, destroyed her married peace and happingss. Incident married peace and happiness. Incidentally she wants \$1,000 alimony and such other relief as the court deems meet.

DIED-Ray E. Woods died last even-

ing at 606 East Stillman street, and the remains were taken to Mazon, ill. Deceased was about 30 years of age.

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was amable to be present.

Whether those for whom she worked begt faith or not, still this great woman begt faith or not, all this great woman of the present of the presen

of truth and some people would do well to keep the saying in mind.

It is a pity, as Margaret Deland observed in a recent article, that the date of Christ's birth should be made an occasion for the interchange of trash, and it is to be regretted that this "trash" should so often cost money that the givers can ill afford. The giving of eifts at Christmas is certainly a heautification. the givers can ill airord. The giving or gifts at Christmas is certainly a beautiful custom and one would scarcely wish to see it go out of fashion, but it might be well if people would give fewer presents and think a little more about them. For it is just the thought for one's self For it is just the thought for one's seri-which a gift indicates that constitutes the chief pleasure of receiving it—not its costliness or its usefulness, or any thing else about it, though it ought to be valuable, materially or spiritually, and may, and indeed ought, in many cases to be costly as one's purse can buy, for we do not want to give to our friends that which costs us nothing. There is a delicate flattery in the appropriate gift, showing that the giver has taken pains to observe one's tastes, that must be forever pleasant to the human soul; and such presents cannot be picked up by the dozen in an after-noon's bargain hunting, nor yet can they be manufactured by the dozen.

"A better 'gift' you may have, but not with a better heart'—should un-derlie every gift so apparently that the receiver may value the remembrance

even from those whose cause she champlened.

But, the more the ridicule was heaped upon her the harder she tried till finally the results were such that finally those about her began to feel as though there really was such a thing as the "woman question." After years of opposition, even Mrs. Stanton's enemies saw the incalculable value of her work in woman's behalf.

Tirelesely with her un, in her study or upon the lecture platform, before the legislatures and national congress, at envery sort of a public gathering she had a message, she kept her one idea before the public. Those of us who have attended the convention of the national American suffrage association will never forget the deference paid to her every utterance and the respect paid to her communications when Mrs. Stanton was unable to be present.

Whether those for whom she worked kept faith and brave-heartedly, resolutely worked "on and on." She lived to see her labors crowned. On her eightleth birthday anniversary 3,000 of the most prominent women in the correction of the safetiment, and prominent women in the correction of safe the characterily, resolutely worked "on and on." She lived to see her labors crowned. On the reightleth birthday anniversary 3,000 of the most prominent women in the correction of us have some the most prominent women in the correction of upon the lecture of such that the same through the same mistakes and companions and the correction of the match of the statement, and we go on year after year making and longing for what is not.

One of the most were such that finally between the malaby in the characterily. The same the store of the same in tunion slight to suffer the store, and that other thinks he window."

It is a trite saying that we miss half of the statement, and we go on year making and companions and complete the pold of the most wear making a demand upon our sympathies. Many of

only boys a little larger grown—he will say: "I am what I am, because my mother had patience, had faith and hope and love.—(Jessie Whitsit in Union Signal.

That women take a mental reap. With brains at a loose tension, Right straight at knowledge's very heart And scatter it to flinders.

And scatter it to flinders—the coolly land without a smart Surrounded by truth's cinders—

Everybody's Helper.

Everybody's Helper.

In many a country town and village—perhaps it would be nearer the truth to say in most country communities—there is to be found some large-shearted woman who is hest characterized as "everybody's helper." The passion of her life seems to be doing good to others and doing it not only as it comes in her way, but going out of her way to seek the opportunity. She is the ministering angel of the community, and everybody recognizes her as such, though she may be far from realizing the angelic type outwardly. Usually plain in appearance, homely and straightforward in speech, and unpolished in manners, she nevertheless needs neither wings, drapery, nor youthful grace and beauty to prove herself in very truth one of God's ministering spirits. Once let trouble of any kind look into her eyes, and it is ready to testify before all manking that look into her eyes, and it is ready to testify before all mankind that

Angels do walk the earth, Both when we sleep and wake.

derlie every gift so apparently that the receiver may value the remembrance for what it represents, intrinsically.

The Rev. Joseph Lester of Indian territory is indeed a lucky man, it would seem. Fortune is within his grasp if his newly discovered way of getting rion, quickly and easily, proves what the thinks it will.

The reverend gentleman's "bettershalf" died about three years ago Hard-

ly had the funeral wreath been removed from the door of the family residence when this desirable widower began to receive love letters galore. The ladder expressed themselves as not only the sorrow by their companies and cold in heaven—

WE must not doubt or fear or dread that love for life is only given, and will meet estranged and cold in heaven—
Oh Love were poor and vain indeed, based on so harsh and stern a creed.
Earth's lower things: her pride, her fame, her schence learning, wealth and powshows a constant through long ages came,—of fruits of some convulsive hand powshows expressed themselves are very interesting and cold in the winder of the convention of the co

But then-Did you ever hear the men?

So do the men.

L'Envoi-

row edges of sable and crush roses, are shown by one fashionable house for evening wear. These and hats of stouter laces, fur-trimmed, are considered much more elegant than those with only lace garnishings.

For morning wear a flat hat of plain or fancy cloth, with wing or quill trimmings, is considered a stylish toppiece for tailor gowns. Such a head covering when it is properly made, however, is by no means cheap. Any price in the 'teens may be charged for it even if only cloth, a wisp of velvet and two quills are used.

but will be practically hat tin will bend before he (What to Eat,

The child who is ado there are disadvantage adopted position, and of the desire to twit that minds of youthful comps girl who had endured to marks of a number of or as long as she considered ended the conversation words: "Well, your papa had to take you whether make of a number of other small girls as long as the conversation with these and two quills are used.

A firm famous for tailor-made headgear has almost the exclusive sale of their make and the good taste of the make the conversation with these what had happened.

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row edges of sable and crush roses, but will be practically har-rinless, as the

The child who is adopted finds that there are disadvantages about the adopted position, and one of these is the desire to twit that exists in the minds of youthful companions. A small girl who had endured the scathing re-

Love as many persons and as many creatures as you possibly can. Love is the only power by which you can make yourself rich in a moral world. Love specially all innocent, good, and heautiful things.—CJ. S. Blackle.

Libeline dresses, rough and looking very much like camel's hair, are trimmed with stitched bands, and between the rows of stitching there is a trimming of catselfching. Often the the standard of the gowns, bands are catsitiched to the gowns.



### Woman ın an Unconscious Condition Found on Sidewalk.

Upon Examination at the Hospital, Her Body was Discovered to be Covered with Scars, Caused by the Hypodermic Injection of Morphine -Facts Published as Warning to Other Women.

actual experience of a poor wreck of a woman who had once held an honorable and lucrative position in a large mercantile house in New York. Her health began to fail, and instead of taking rest and proper medical treatment she resorted to stimulants and morphine.

CONCERNING

NEW "COFFEE JACKET" WAIST.

laid in plaits, which are secured with embroidered

stars in white silk. The deep cuffs of the waist are trimmed with bands of the taffeta. the stock

also combining both silks. Hat of black velvet,

cobweb laces and trimmed with nar- This will not only check extravagance

VELVET HAT WITH FEATHER POMPONS.
Plainly covered black velvet hat, with three large hackle feather pompons along the left side,

and large bow of pale blue velvet clasping the brim. A drapery of black and blue velvet encircles the hat on the right, with flat bow on back

Plain shirt waist of white and, black striped

satin, worn under a jacket of black taffeta

The hospital physician discovered that her primary trouble was an affection of the womb, which could readily have been cured in the first stages. If when she had first felt those severe pains in the back, the terrible headaches, the constant sense of fullness, soreness and pain in the pelvic region, she had heeded the warning that serious trouble was in store, and commenced a regular treatment with the Pinkham Remedies, as did Mrs. Rober of Chicago, whose letter follows, the polypus in the womb would have been dissolved and passed away, and to-day she would have been a well woman.

Why will women let themselves drift along into terrible suffering and sickness in this way, when there is monumental proof that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is daily relieving thousands of women from this very trouble? There is no excuse for any woman who suffers to go without help. Mrs. Pinkham is very glad indeed to give her personal advice to any one who will write for it, and the following letter simp! to prove that the .nd will positively Vegetable ( cure female ilis:

fying touches of the other hats. Short ostrich feathers and velvet grapes are favorites for this purpose. On a big, flat turban of bright blue velvet, and sable a bunchy black tip had been employed for the coquetry, and another, posed above the crown on the right, balanced. Purple grapes, used in this way are very beautiful on velvet turbans, which may include lace as well as fur in their makeup.

Indeed, never was lace more used upon headgear, and in the delicate blonde and bizantine webs, which are superceding the heavier weaves for hat trimmings, one finds the most charming deckings. Especially is this the case when the fragile laces are cascaded at the back, which effect, if not the newest in the world, is still sufficiently in demand to be considered by the smartest milliners.

Wire hats, covered entirely with these cobweb laces and trimmed with nar-"Since the birth of my baby I suffered from womb trouble, backache,

The above headlines recite the irregular menstruation, also intense nervousness.

"After trying different remedies with no relief I was induced to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. To my surprise and delight I found after taking my first bottle very great improvement. I continued its use and it has made mo

a well woman. "I am so grateful to you for my recovery that I wish to thank you, and if this testimonial will be of any use to other suffering women, you have my full permission to publish it."- Mrs. MARY ROBER, 5492 Ellis Ave., Chicago, Ill .- \$5000 forfatt if original of above letter proving genuineness cannot be pro

#### Free Medical Advice to Women.

Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to promptly communicate with Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. All letters are received, opened, read and answered by women only. A woman can freely talk of her private illness to a woman; thus has been established the eternal confidence between Mrs. Pinkham and the women of America which has never been broken. Out of the vast volume of experience which she has to draw from it is more than possible that she has gained the very knowledge that will help your case. She asks nothing in return except your good will, and her advice has relieved thousands Surely any woman, rich or poor, is very foolish if she does not take advantage of this generous offer of



We ought not to acquiesce in the shadows which are only around us because we do not hear, or hearing do not heed. God's call into the sunshine—(Havergal.

The story of "Pass it on" is told as follows by the Rev. Mark Guy Pearse himself:

"Once when I was a schealboy going home from the far-away, lattle town in which I dwelt. I arrived at Bristol and got on board the steamer with just enough money to pay my fare; that being settled. I thought in my innoceace that I had paid for everything in the way of meals. I had what I wanted as long as we were in smooth water; they gentle for exceptional to the standard process. Only a smile? But how it cheere I the broken heart, engendered hope, and east a halo of light around that sick bed.

Only a word of encouragement, a single word? It gave the drooping spirit

way of meals. I had what I wanted as long as we were in smooth water; then came the rough Atlantic and the med of nothing more. I had been lying in my berth for hours wretch diy ill and past caring for anything, when there came the steward and stood beside me.

"Your bill, sir,' said he, holding out a nicer of warms."

a piece of paper. 'I have no money," said I, in my

wretchedness.

"Then I shall keep your luggage. (Written for the Gazette by Elizabeth !)

"I told him.

"Instantly be took off the cap he wore, with the glit hand above it.

"The took your box for you;

"Instantly he took off the cap he wore, with the glit band about it, and held out his hand. It should like to shake hands with you,' he said.
"Then came the explanation how that some years before a little kind, ness had been shown his mether by my father in the sorrow of her widowhood. I never thought the chance would come for me to repay it, said he pleasantly father was unkind to me.

you must pass it on to them."

"Years had gone by. I had grown up and quite forgotten it all until one day I had gone to the station of one of our main lines. I was just going to take my ticket when I saw a little lad crying; a thorough gentleman he was, trying to keep back the troublesome tears as he pleaded with the booking clerk.

"What's the matter, my lad?" I to show it:

clerk. "'What's the matter, my lad?" 1

" 'If you please, sir, I haven't money a few pence, and I tell the clerk if he will trust me I will be sure to pay him.' —Annie G. Murray, in the Club Woman

"Instantly it flashed upon me, ti forgotten story of long ago. Her then, was my chance to pass it on, gave him the sum needed, and then go into the carriage with him. I told the little fellow of long ago and of the kindness to me. 'Now today,' I said, pass it on to you; and remember, you meet with anybody who needs kindly hand, you must pass it on them.

"I will, sir, I will!" cried the last he took my hand, and his even as he took my hand, and his eyes flashed with earnestness.
If reached my destination and left my little friend. The last sign I had from him was the handkerchief flutterand km.

and kin.

It will make the halls of the heart so 'It is all right, sir: I will pass it on.'

That angels may enter unaware;

Open the door.''

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Jennie P. Chase, Brooklyn

Only a stray sunbeam? Yet it cheere wretched abode—gladdened a strick heart.
Only a gentle breeze? It fanned as

the steward and stood beside me. Your bill, sir,' said he, holding out laten. (Alexander Malaten.

to show it; Yet take up her views in their different phases



Flavian's music as if it came from even, and laughed at his drolleres out the tears ran down her cheeks?
Working a little here and there and iling a great deal, if the invention of ling a great deal, if the invention of art-breaking melodies is to be called ling. Flavian Dion allowed the din bout his ears to grow and increase until opherine, the daughter, was old enough the placed in the school of the good ters of the Sacred Heart at St. Hyamthe. Then having no one to heark to his flute or violin, or to laugh and ay by turns at his beautiful stories, took his flute and his fielde and his research belongings and went singing dong the road to the states. He discovered and was not heard of again at lift long after Suzette, his wife, had

til long after Suzette, his wife, had en laid to rest in the little churchd. Then some wayfarer return home reported that he had me wanderer in New Orleans. It was queer, the neighbors thought.

It was queer, the neighbors thought; eta after Flavian went away his wifelves inconsolable. It was indeed true hat Suzette was heartbroken. No ther ever was, or could be as handome, as gentle and as kind as her livian now seemed to be in the light the resorrow and remores. She had the work that of her former than the series of the first had a second to be a series of the series. ther sorrow and remotes. She had thought but of her Flavian, and the his name on her lips she died. And so there was Zepherine, the aughter of Flavian, to be looked after, the was in the hands of providence in very real sense. This was not her new alone; it was the belief of the good trans of the Sagrad Heart. She was twist alone; it was the belief of the good-ters of the Sacred Heart. She was tat is called une fille de noel-a chief Christmas—that being the day on the she was born. She grow with ergrowing years and was happy with erest. She had very vivid mem-tes of her father and his gentle ways. he melodies he had called forth from be melodies he had called forth from stute and violin still lingered in her cas; the wonderful stories he had told one still fresh in her mind. They were part of her daily life.

She knew where her mother was; yes, full well. Many and many a time she had knelt before the little white cross that marked the spot in the garden of the dead at St. Ephrem, and prayed the dead at St. Ephrein, and prayer the peace and repose of her moths soul. As for her father--well, at proper time the good God would her by the hand and show her the was. She had not the slightdoubt of this, and she played that hen the time should come she should pared to follow the guiding hand. So the years went on until at last, one Christmas day, it seemed to Zepherine Door that this unseen hand was becking to her, and she made haste chey the summons.

Now, it is to be regretted that Mr

could read and write English fairly well.
"It is on the way to New Orleans."
the sister suggested. Now, this was
intended as a piece of pleasantry, all
the sisters knowing of Zepherine's expressed purpose to go in search of her
father when the opportune moment
should arrive. To the surprise of the
sister, and, indeed, of all, Zepherine took
the suggestion seriously.

"But, yes, my sister," she remarked,
with gentle gravity, "it is true. It is
on the way there. Do I go by your advice."

"Silly child," the sister cried, taken
aback, "you will do nothing of the

"Silly child," the sister cried, taken aback, "you will do nothing of the kind. You take me too seriously."

Zepherine shook her head solemnly, "No, my sister; today I am 18, I have finished here. Now I must find my dear father. He is there." She waved her hand toward the south.

"Oh, folly, folly!" cried the sister, alarmed at the serious attitude of the girl. "You know not where your father is, the poor man. Perhaps the good God has taken him; you know not."

"But I feel he is there, my sister."
Zepherine persisted. "Hourly I pray to be set right; but it is always the same. I have the strong feeling that he is there waiting for me, my sister."

"But will you have reason, silly child?" cried the sister.

It is reasonable, my sister, to have the strong desire to find my dear father." replied Zepherine.

er," replied Zepherine.

At any rate, it seemed reasonable to the girl, and, as she was to go away from the convent and out into the world in any event, the mother superior decided to take the matter into her own hands. So she wrote to Father Martin at Malvern, making such inquiries as the nature of the case and her strong interest in the girl called for. Father Martin knew the Cloptons well, and he lost no time in placing in the mother Martin knew the Cloptons well, and he lost no time in placing in the mother superior's hands such information as was calculated to set her mind at rest. So, at last, after considerable correspondence, the matter was arranged definitely, and the young girl came south to begin, as she thought, the search for her father.

It was the beginning of summer when Zepherine reached Shady Dale. As for Zepherine, she felt she was taking a long step in the direction of her father, and there was never a moment when

and there was never a moment when she regretted it, save during the last hour of her long journey, when depres hour of her long journey, when depression selzed her, and all sorts of doubts and fears and grim forebodings took possession of her mind. But, after all, matters fell out very well. Who could have dreamed that Sarah Clopton would take the girl in her arms at the first

The little French Canadienne, shy as a wood blossom, very quickly made a place for herself in the hearts of those who came to know her well. She was timid and sensitive to a degree, and "NO, MY SISTER; TODAY I AM 18. I MUST FIND MY DEAR FATHER."

Courtells, 1802, by Jan 1 Grands

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Mr. Sanders took a great fancy to the college of the matter, however, the was then only the word was blowing. Nan jumped up and caught him, and made had been so continued that he was from New Orleans. It was plain that he had little relish for the subject. The reference to the matter, however, the subject in the case. Mr. Sanders always hand been not have a believed he would go out and see Mr. Sanders had been in the same city with her father, and probably met alone the him, and made had here was not enthusiastic, but she said town again, and he proceeded to be limit at the could have said on him, as had a sobering effect on Nan. The two were supposed to be sworn tenned that he had little relish for the many of the kindled the ceriosity of both Zepherine's hope. As for Mr. Sanders had a pleef of the him and the proceeded to leave. The two were supposed to be sworn and the proceeded to be such

with health and high spirits, and was tricksy as Arich, her heyden ways expressed as Arich, her heyden ways tricksy as Arich, her heyden ways tricksy as Arich, her heyden ways expressed the decreption, by suit of fun and mischief. No, indeed: There were long hours when she would stand watch Zepherine at her 'broid-ry work. And at such times it would be a wonder if Sarah Clopton and Mr. Sanders were not also engaged in watching the deft lingers weaving the figures.

On one occasion, when Mr. Sanders was watching the fairy-like work. Con one occasion, when Mr. Sanders was watching the fairy-like work. The heavy of the presence of the have been a wonder if Sarah Clopton and Mr. Sanders was watching the fairy-like work. The shoemaker paused in this work and looked inquiringly at Mr. Sanders was worked in the presence of the me what your name mought be. I seed it on the sign out thar, but we aim't law no claim to a gift very pretty—I called you Miss Johns of Mr. Sanders, "Yes," She repiled. Nam, who was also sitting near, smiled faintly as she caught the eye of Mr. Sanders, "Yes," She repiled. When the tirst."

"But Johns is not Dion; I think it very pretty—I called you Miss Johns from the tirst."

"But Johns is not Dion; I think it very pretty—I called you Miss Johns and the pretty—I was plained for the box will my dear father know me as Miss Johns?"

"Well, I'll fell you, honey," said Mr. Sanders, "the way you pernounce the laugh or cry; and before she could you make up her mind to do either Sarah Clopton, who had heart a part of the laugh or cry; and before she could you have a said that the fertile was plain that he had little relish for the way had habit of changing the had a very bad habit of changing the had a very bad habit of changing in the had well as the was plain that he had little relish for the subject.

The reference to the matter, however, and the facts in the case. Mr. Sanders arose, cleared his throat, and said he believed he would go out and see which was plain that he had little relish for the s

ging the clerks in the stores for candy. Well, the trio went to Mr. Valicombe's shop, and he was not there; his prosperity had reached such a point that he was able to employ a journeyman or two, and at this particular time he was on a visit to his old home in New Orleans. But he would be back—if not tomorrow, certainly the next day.

Zepherine was plainly disappointed, and Nan was really angry; but Mr. Sanders remarked that it was very lucky that Peter had taken a notion to go back home on a visit. It might be, he said, that he would be able to give Miss Johns the very latest information about

Johns the very latest information about her pappy.

Income the very latest information about her pappy.

The next day and the next Nan made it her business to watch the old stage-coach as it came in from Malvern, and on the third day she noted that Mr. Valicombe arrived in it, being the only passenger. He had no sooner alighted at the tavern than Nan pounced upon him, and blithely informed him that a beautiful young lady had been trying to make his acquaintance. No, she wouldn't tell who it was, but it was a young lady who spoke French, and who intended to ask Mr. Valicombe a very important question, and he must be sure to give her a favorable. he must be sure to give her a favorable

he must be sure to give her a favorable answer.

The next day when Zepherine and Nancalled to see Mr. Vallcombe, they were told that he was ill in bed and could see no one. A few days afterward, Nanhaving failed to put the an appearance, word came to Shady Dale that she, too, was ill; and this news was immediately was ill; and this news was immediately. was ill; and this news was immediately followed by the announcement that she had the smallpox!
(To be Concluded Next Sunday.)



ders, of Shady Dale, cannot have privilege of telling the rest of this "WELL THEN BEHOLD THIS FLAVIAN DION."

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Koreans and Siamese reach a conclu-Koreans and Siamese reach a conclusion. They can teach and lead with a directness and efficiency that is lacking among Europeans. In bringing out these comparisons, I do not mean that the Japanese have not their weaknesses and shortcomings, or that in the comprehensive economy of the world they are in any way superior to the progressive races of Europe and America. perately in love with the Princes Helene.

This triumph led to the passing of a statute to exile the heads of dynastic families. From the day in which the Comte de Paris took leave of his friends and partisans at Eu to embark for Folkestone, Eu remained shut up. The farm and forest brought in a handsome income, but the heavy insurances on the chateau and the taxes must have greatly diminished the profits.

The Nature of Japan's Leadership in the Far East.

Although she entered upon ambitious responsibilities when she engaged in war with China, and threw off the swaddling clothes of youth when she negotiated her new treaties for the abolition of extractiviticiality, she is now preparing to play a part in Asia more ambitious and prepare in the America and Monthly Review of Representative for Dr. Andrew D. White and The Hague of Dr. Andrew D. White and The Hague

she has yet undertaken. Her new role may be described as that of the school- Dr. Andrew D. White and The Hague At The Hague conference that distinctive quality of Dr. White, his utter freedom from any jealous sense of authority, and his willingness and wish to be associated with men of pre-eminent reputasociated with men of pre-eminent reputa-tion, were finely illustrated. The Amer-ican delegation at The Hague conference determined that, so far as the United States was concerned, this conference should be taken seriously; that there should be some permanent advantage fol-lowing the deliberations, and that these should be embedded in a formal and bind. should be embodied in a formal and bind-

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the treaty for the peaceful adjustment of international difficulties there was a specific reservation of the Monroe Doctrine, a reservation which is noted in Mr. White's handwriting above the signatures to the treaty, the first formal acknowledge ment of that doctrine Europe had ever made.—(From a sketch of "Andrew D. White, Educator and Diplomat," by E. J. Edwards, in the American Monthly Review of Reviews.

Brave Boer Women In De Wet's "Three Years' Wars," in his description of the concentration camps, he frees himself once and for all of stored up indignation.

"Proclamations had been issued by Lord Roberts, prescribing that any building within 10 miles from the railway. where the Boers had blown up or broken up the railway line should be burned down in This was also carried out, but not only within the specified radius, but also everywhere throughout the state. Everywhere houses were burned down or destroyed with dynamite. And, worse still, the furniture itself and the grain were burned, and the sheep, cattle and horses were carried off. Nor was it long before horses were shot down in heans. sheep killed by thousands by the Kaffirs and the National scouts, or run through by the troops with their bayonets. The devastation became werse and worse from

devisitation became werse and worse from day to day.

And the Boer women—did they lose courage with this before their eyes? By courage with this before their eyes? By no means, as when the capturing of women, or rather the war against them and against the possessions of the Boer commenced, they took to bitter flight to remain at least out of the hands of the enemy. In order to keep something for themselves and their children, they loaded the carriages with grain and the most inof family standpoint. Queen Victoria, whose ideas about domestic life were a Eu with those of Louis Philtown of the Comte de Paris or of the Duc de Chartres. This was uncalled for, as a victoria whose ideas about domestic life were a Eu with those of Louis Philtown of the Comte de Paris or of the Duc de Chartres. This was uncalled for, as a victoria whose ideas about domestic life were a Eu with those of Louis Philtown of the Comte de Paris or of the Duc de Chartres. This was uncalled for, as for the public of the Comte de Paris or of the Duc de Chartres. This was uncalled for, as for the public of the Comte de Paris or of the Duc de Chartres. This was uncalled for, as for the public of the Comte de Paris or of the Duc de Chartres had been the public of the Comte de Paris or of the Duc de Chartres had been the public of the Comte de Paris or of the Duc de Chartres had been the public of the Comte de Paris or of the Duc de Chartres had been the public of the Comte de Paris or of the Duc de Chartres had a whose in the public of the Comte de Paris or of the Duc de Chartres had a whose in the public of the Comte de Paris or of the Duc de Chartres had an ever against them and seal and American labors in mystery and is greater that result, which was to a vice of a permanent international in garreement. This result, which was to design the average Chinese, Korean and missional description of the Buc verage Chinese, Korean and missional description of the Buc verage Chinese, Korean and is a verage Chinese, Korean and bloading and completely the average Chinese, Korean and is deliberations. The further them the public or the Chinese of the Stote of the Buc verage Chinese, Korean and is publication of the Buc verage Chinese, Korean and is publication of the Buc verage Chinese, Korean and is publication of the Buc verage Chinese, Korean and is publication of the Buc verage Chinese, Korean and is publication of the Stote Chinese, the autural the defightful," and the capturing of the verage whith the south the capturi

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#### THE FATE OF THE PHILIPPINES.

DRESIDENT SCHURMAN of Cornell university delivered an interesting speech at a meeting of the evening in the course of which he said:

"It is now known to all who follow the course of the Philippine affairs that the Philippines are the victims of famine, pestilence, wholesale loss of farm animals by disease, depression by agricultural decline of the trade and disastrous derangement of the currency.

"President Roosevelt has compelled us to think again of the Philippine problem. He recently stated that the flag could no more come down in the Philippines than it could in Alaska. Where the American flag goes it symbolizes the sovereignty of the people over whom it waves, and republican government. Hence, if the flag is to stay in the Philippines, Luzon and the Vizayas the logic of American political philosophy is that they must become states in the union as New Mexico and Oklahoma and Alaska are bound

"From the beginning, nature and history, but now experience, too, cry out against the folly of the project of Americanizing or Anglicizing the Filipinos. Recognize the men of Luzon and the Vizayans as fellow Christians, with rights equal to your own; consuit their ideas and sentiments and do what they want; and above all bear in mind that no nation can raise another upward, but it can at most provide favorable conditions for it to stand upon its own feet and make

It is true that under the present Constitution of the United States the natural course of the Philippines, the Hawaiian islands and Alaska, as well as of any future dependencies that may be acquired as a part of the national territory, is towards statehood.

Recent decisions of the supreme court recognize the authority of the United States as a nation, to hold as a part of its territorial possessions islands or parts of a continent for which congress has not established a regular form of territorial government, andefor which there is no prospect of statehood in the near future.

But at the time our Constitution was adopted there was no thought in the minds of its framers of any such conditions. Then we possessed merely a narrow fringe of terthe founders of the American nation would have been surbrokenly from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and from the Lakes to the Gulf.

But because the United States has reached a stage in its development which was not anticipated by its founders, and because the present Constitution of the United States does not provide a form of relation conducive to the best interests of the people of the islands and of our own country, are not good and sufficient reasons why we should abandon the task of making the most of the opportunities that have come to us.

In other words, admitting that statehood is not the best fate for the islands, and that permanent continuance have a free hand as the latter did in South Africa. The as a territory is inconsistent with American policy and institutions, the task before us is to consider what arrangement can be evolved that will secure the desired results in the largest possible measure.

There is good reason for believing that the American Federation of States should be limited to the continental area of the North American continent. Puerto Rico is not suited for statehood. Neither is Hawaii, and neither are the islands of the Philippines. But on the other hand, those islands and others that may come into our control and guardianship in the future may be of great advantage to us, and we may be of great advantage to them in ways that would not be possible if we were entirely independent each of the other.

There is no good reason why the theories and the system of our government should not be extended in such a way as to permit close relations to continue without subjecting ourselves and them to the disadvantages either of permanent territorial vassalage or of complete equality in statehood with the present partners of the American union.

Our states are bound together in the federa union upon the basis of mutual advantage, mutual responsibility and common co-operation. No states ought to be admitted that cannot bear their part and discharge their duties upon this basis.

But the American nation as a whole and the individual states as partners in the federation certainly have a right and they can if they choose to do so, exercise that right through an amendment to their constitution, or by the treaty making power without the Constitution, to enter into such relations with the peoples of other islands or lands as will be to their mutual advantage.

Congress has the power to constitute territories accord ing to the accepted forms in such cases. And it has also the power, or power can be given to it, to constitute semiindependent states bound to our own great union by what ever ties of mutual advantage may be considered best for both, and possessing just as little or just as much part in matters concerning both parties as may be judged ex-

Congress has already taken action along this line in constituting the independent nation of Cuba, which is, however, bound in peculiar fashion to our own, for which we have assumed a definite responsibility, which is limited in its powers by considerations of our interests, and to which we are pledged for definite measures of protection

When one considers the immense variety in the relations to our federal government of Cuba, Puerto Rico, Hawaii, the Philippines, Alaska the Indian territory and the District of Columbia, it is certainly arriving at a strange conclusion to say that the only alternative for the Philippine islands, is to be found in the choice between statehood and entire independence.

The American people has an opportunity to show to the world a better course for bringing distant and unlike peoples into harmonious and just relations with each other than the world has ever known. The case of Cuba may be the first step in a series of great successes along this line, and the final outcome may be the world-wide federa tion of mankind for the purpose of securing the common objects in the most effective degree while preserving in the fullest measure local self-government and freedom of action. To do this is the central idea and principle of the American republic. Our Constitution is the set of rules for applying this principle to our present territory under present conditions.

But the principle itself is big enough to cover the

How much more energy is being used in the collection of claims against Venezuela than was ever exhibited in getting money from Turkey.

## world, and some day it will do it.

#### GROWING COLORADO TOWNS.

HREE Colorado towns have just had their postoffices advanced to the presidential class. These are Berthoud, Pagosa Springs and R.fle. Berthoud is located in the southeastern corner of Larimer county, and is the center of a rich agricultural region. Its rapid growth is due to substantial reasons and promises to be a permanent one.

Pagosa Springs is the county seat of Archuleta county in the south central part of the state. This region is rich in coal, oil, timber and other natural resources. The hot Nineteenth Century club in New York on Thursday springs at Pagosa are among the most noted in the state, in spite of the fact that until recently it has had no railway communication with the outside world. The completion of the branch rallway line to Pagosa Springs has given an impetus to its development, and there is no doubt that its progress will continue.

Rifle is one of the best known of the smaller towns of the state, as it is the railway point for the White River country, and is familiar to all cattle dealers, wholesale merchants and hunters and fishermen. It is in Garfield county in northwestern Colorado and is the center of and its people are of the progressive sort that will make growth it will very soon surpass many cities of the state that now make much more pretentious claims.

The growth of these three towns, so widely distant from each other, is an evidence of the progress that is common to nearly every part of this state. The recent years have been full of hardships and disappointments, and the people of Colorado are only just beginning to recover their old-time enthusiasm and courage. But the results of earnest efforts are now showing all over the state. New industries are being made successful. New

enterprises are bearing fruit. The next few years promise to be the best Colorado has ever known, and the growth of the state, in wealth, in population, and in everything that contributes to material welfare and prosperity promises to be marvelous.

Colorado offers opportunities to the home-seeker, the worker and the investor that are not excelled anywhere, and our own people should be the first to appreciate this fact and to act accordingly.

#### THE ADVANTAGES OF SMALL POWERS.

BOUT the only thing that has been settled thus far in the Venezuelan controversy is that President Castro cannot be bluffed into submission by a parade of warships along the Venezuelan coast and the capture of the little gunboats that constituted the Venezuelan navy. There is no doubt that these two great powers of Europe, which are the greatest naval and the ritory along the Atlantic coast, and the wildest dreams of greatest military powers in the world, can easily crush out any resistance Venezuela can offer, but the interestpassed by the vision of a continental nation extending unling question they are now considering is. How much will it cost to do this, and will it pay in the end?

Venezuela ic in a position to put up a very spitefu fight. The country is mountainous, and it is immensely distant from the allies' base of supplies. It has no com merce to speak of and no interests that can easily be attacked. 12 Venezuela is bent on resistance, even the occupation of the capital might not bring her government to terms, and the position of the army of occupa tion would be a most uncomfortable one.

It is the case of the Boers over again, with the important difference that Germany and Great Britain do not Monroe doctrine is always worth remembering and the allies have no present inclination to forget it.

It would be very much better for Germany, Great Britain, the United States and for Venezuela herself if President Castro would listen to reason, pay the just debts due to the two European powers and henceforth resolve to observe all his country's international obligations. But if President Castro will not act reasonably then it is the turn of the powers to decide what they will do next.

The progress of modern methods in warfare gives an immense advantage to the defensive, and Venezuela may possibly be able to make the invading nations pay the price "that staggers humanity."

#### UNAMERICAN CONDITIONS.

S WAS expected by all impartial observers, the tes-A timony before the strike commission is bringing out the proof of a condition of affairs that is repugnant to American sentiment and inconsistent with Ame ican ideals.

The conditions of existence in the Pennsylvania coal fields were such that an honest and hard-working American citizen simply could not earn a decent living for himself and his family, and the treatment of their employes by some of the great coal companies was not such as an American citizen has the right to expect from his employer.

It is a well-known fact that for some years the only persons who were willing to stand the conditions in the coal mines were foreigners drawn from among the lower classes of immigrants, and that the coal companies have encouraged and promoted, as much as they dared to do, the immigration of this class in order that they might be able to secure workmen for the tasks that self-respecting Americans were not willing to undertake.

It speaks well for the uplifting qualities of American associations that these degraded workmen who were brought into this country to do the work that decent Americans could not accept, became in a few years in tolerant of those conditions and ready to risk suffering and privation in order to make their lot more nearly like that of workmen in other departments of labor. And it is certainly a very poor argument to say that because these people are miserable and degraded and unable to lift themselves up in the circumstances by which they are surrounded, that, therefore, they are getting all they deserve and ought to be content in the low level in which they find themselves.

The report of the coal commission can hardly fail to show the justice of a strike that is so generally approved by public opinion, and it is hardly possible that the operators will be able to withstand the effect of the commission's report. In fact, there is likely to be a very effective illustration of the working of compulsory arbitration, even though the so-called "essentials" of incorporation of the trade's union and legal machinery for enforcing the verdict of the commission are lacking.

#### SOUTH AMERICAN DEVELOPMENTS.

HE ATTACK upon Venezuela is rapidly developing into a more serious matter than was anticipated. It was supposed by Germany and Great Britain

that at the first display of force, coupled with the asprevent the collection of just debts Venezuela would imopinion was generally held also in the United States.

hornet's nest. The Venezuelans instead of being panic stricken, are eager for war, and President Castro and his people talk of nothing less than resisting the united force of two of the greatest nations in the world.

Not only that, but the other nations of South America are becoming aroused and there is talk of united action toward repelling the unwarrantable aggression of Euro American ideals of citizenship and right living. pean powers. Chile and Argentina, the strongest and most warlike of the South American states, are said to be foremost in this stand.

Another noteworthy feature of the situation is the resentment said to have been displayed against the United States because this country had not interpreted the Monroe doctrine in such a way as to p went the attack. The United States will regret any lose % prestige that may come as the result of such feeling, but it is a good thing to have it understood in South America just what the Monroe doctrine does, and does not, mean. The United States certainly cannot assume the position of protecting the South American republics in all their violations of international obligations. They are indépen dent nations, and we have no control over them, and do not wish to have any. They must stand responsible for a rich farming country with notable natural resources, But this country has assumed the position that there their own acts before the great powers of Europe. the most of their advantages. At its present rate of to this continent. American territory is not a field for must be no extension of the European political system European colonization, and the United States will not permit foreign powers to push their punishment of any American republic to an annexation or permanent occupation of its territory. There will be no Egypt in South America.

It is a very fortunate feature of the present South American situation that there appears to have been a very clear understanding between Great Britain and Germany on the one hand and the United States on the other, in regard to this matter, and there is very little danger that this country will be drawn into the quarrel, so long as it is a mere question of forcing Venezuela into a payment of her debts.

But if Venezuela by resistance makes it a point of honor on the part of Germany and Great Britain to complete the conquest of that country, and if other republics of South America become involved, that will be a different and a much more dangerous matter.

If Germany and Great Britain had not believed that Venezuela would yield at a small display of force, possibly the demonstration would not have been undertaken. and it is not surprising that now as events deepen in seriousness from day to day, the members of the British parliament are asking themselves anxiously: What is to be the outcome of it all? Is Great Britain to have another Boer war on its hands so soon after the other one

#### WELCOME SNOWFALL IN COLORADO.

THE HEAVY SNOWFALL of the past few days, added to that which descended in November and earlier of D. Barney or of Wesley E. Smith. this month, gives practical assurance of a plentiful supply of irrigation water for next summer.

It is a well known axiom of the irrigation expert that an inch of snow in December is worth more than six tion of the charges in connection with the riot may result inches in April. The winter snow packs firmly into the crevices of the rocks and the depths of the forests may result in the punishment of the greater criminals. and forms a natural reservoir that keeps the streams and the springs running at full volume far into the summer, while the spring snow is apt to pass off as rapidly as it came, and has not opportunity to grow solid before still to be hoped that all these mysteries may be cleared it is attacked by the sun.

It is reported from many sections of the state that the snowfall this winter, even before this latest storm. was larger than the total amount that fell in all of last winter. Especially from the San Luis is it reported that the snowfall is heavier than it has been for seven years previously.

The outlook is therefore most encouraging for next summer's crops, and with an abundance of water in prospect the farmers of the state should feel encouraged to surpass all previous records in acreage cultivated and quantity produced.

But they should not relax any of their efforts toward increasing the facilities of water storage. These should be such that the water may be saved not only from the wet months for use in those of drouth, but also to such an extent that the surplus of a rainy year may be kept for use when there is a deficiency in the annual snow fall. This is to a notable extent the condition that has been reached in the Colorado Springs storage system, and it should be the object sought for by the agricultural interests generally throughout the state.

#### DR. BOYLE'S RESIGNATION.

HE DECISION of Dr. Boyle, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Colorado Springs, to resign his pastorate in this city, will be received with egret, not only by the people of his own congregation. but by the larger circle who have come to regard him as one of the foremost of the local clergy and a leader in the public life of the city.

Dr. Boyle's career in Colorado Springs has been striking illustration of the possibilities of activity and usefulness that come to a man whose intense energy dominates and overcomes physical weakness.

While regretting the decision that removes him to another field of usefulness, Dr. Boyle's acquaintances here will join in wishing him continued success and long life and health in his new labors.

#### A GOOD SHOWING FOR EATON.

HE PUBLISHERS of the Eaton Herald have conferred a decided benefit upon the community they represent, and incidentally have reflected a great deal of credit upon themselves as enterprising newspaper men by the publication of an illustrated book supplement entitled, "Eaton, Colorado-A Ten-Year-Old City."

It needs something of this kind for the reader who is not familiar with the facts from daily observation to appreciate how rapidly the agricultural regions of Colorado are falling into line with the best and most prosperous regions of the older states.

In Eaton, for instance, and the parts adjacent thereto, one might fancy himself to be in the best part of Iowa or Illinois if it were not for the freshness of the improvements and the presence of the irrigation ditches,

No one can see such scenes with his own eyes or behold them as they are illustrated in the Herald supplement without a new respect for Colorado agriculture and an increasing faith in its future possibilities.

The death of Mrs. U. S. Grant recalls the fact that many of the Americans who were prominent in the great civil war had their lives shortened by the stress and trials of that great struggle, while others fell on the surance that the United States would not intervene to field in the bloom of their youth. To many Americans today Grant seems scarcely less of a historic name than mediately yield to the demands of the allies. This Washington, and yet in the natural course of human events Grant might easily be living among us at the age But the display of force, the seizure of the toy war- of 80, while the great Lincoln, whose name is enshrined ships of Venezuela and the bombardment of a fortress among the saints of the republic, would, if still living, be at Puerto Cabello seems to have stirred up a regular only in his 94th year.

#### THE CHILDREN OF THE ANTHRACITE REGIONS.

THE TESTIMONY presented to the strike commission on Monday will strengthen the general opinion that the conditions existing in the anthracite coal regions of Pennsylvania are inconsistent with the

The testimony showed that children from 10 to 13 years of age were required to work at night in the mills in violation of state laws, and for ridiculously small wages. In one case a girl 11 years old worked from 7 a. m. until 6 p. m. for \$2 a week. Another girl aged 13 worked from 6:30 in the evening until 6:30 in the morning for '65 cents a night. Another girl aged 12 worked 12 hours each night for 3 cents an hour.

According to the testimony before the commission, this child labor was not the result of extreme poverty on the part of the miners, but was due more often to disposition on the part of parents or others in control of the children, to profit by the small wages thus obtained.

It is evident, however, that a conspiracy between the miners and the employers for the purpose of breaking the laws of the state cannot for any reason excuse the injury done to the commonwealth by such practices. The revelation of the sordid disregard of the rights of these little girls is only an additional reason for the demand on the part of the people and the government that the conditions in the anthracite region should be reformed.

These foreigners who are violating American ideas of justice and propriety were brought to these regions to take the places of other workmen who refused to submit to the conditions and to accept the wages in existence there. Their revolt against unjust treatment and their desire to advance themselves in the scale of American citizenship is most encouraging, and the evidence presented to the strike commission is strong additional proof that they ought to receive the approval and the support of the American people.

#### REPORT OF THE TELLURIDE GRAND JURY.

THE GRAND JURY which was summoned in San Miguel county to investigate the killing of Manager Collins and other crimes and disorders has com-

It will be a matter of general regret that the grand ery was unable to find any evidence establishing the identity of the author of this most foul and cowardly essassination. The indictment of the jury for this murder is directed against "John Doe," and thus the indictment will serve for use if the identity of the criminal is ever dscovered.

In addition to this ananymous indictment, the grand jury found true bills against 22 men who were charged with crimes in connection with the riot that took place at the Smuggler-Union mine on July 3d. 1901.

The grand jury was also unable to charge any certain individual with assault with intent to murder James Phillips, or with the crimes attending the disappearances

While it is a matter of regret that the grand jury was not able to secure definite evidence in connection with these major crimes, it is to be hoped that the investigain bringing additional knowledge to the authorities that

The fact of the prevalence of crime in Telluride and vicinity is too well established to be ignored, and now that the matter has come formally before the courts, it is up, and that the assassins and murderers may receive the punishment that is their just due.

It is reported that the sheriff will meet with no opposition in serving the warrants, and that the Miners union will offer no organized resistance to the law. Certainly no reasonable person expected that it would do so. The hion may have disreputable and criminal members, as aces every other organization, but certainly no association of American working men in Colorado would put itself in the attitude of condoning or approving such crimes of violence against person and property as have been too common in the Telluride district.

Friends of the Midland road and all who have had dealings with it since Mr. Grant Pauley became its city passenger agent will learn with regret of his resignation from that position, which is announced to take effect January 1. Mr. Pauley has always been a popular member of the local business community since he came to Colorado Springs to reside, and his friends here will unite in the hope that when he announces his plans for the future it will not mean his departure from this city.

President Roosevelt's suggestion that Washington should be a model city, from which all the others in the country may pattern, appears to be bearing fruit. A bill has passed both houses of congress, which provides for a union railroad station to cost \$4,000,000. It is a pity that some one cannot exercise like authority in Colorado Springs, where an arrangement for a union passenger station and freight depot would be of incalculable benefit to the railways and their patrons.

### THE HIGHEST MOUNTAIN IN NORTH AMERICA.

Mount McKinley, the highest mountain on the North American continent, was visited last season by Alfred H. Brooks and his party from the United States geological survey, of which Mr. D. L. Reaburn was topographer. As far as is known, this is the first time the slopes of the peak have been reached by white men, though in 1888 its alritude and moisture were determined from a distance by Robert Muldrow, of the same survey.

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The mountain is located near the western margin of the Alaskan range, the general name given to the large mountain mass which separates the Yukon and Kuskokwim waters from Cook Inlet drainage. It is a great dome-shaped mountain, formed of intrusive rock, towering to an elevation of over 20,000 feet above sea level. Though its summit reaches so high an altitude, almost four miles above tide, it probably is not as difficult of ascent as some other Alaskan mountains, for example, Mount St. Elias, because of its relatively high snow line. As the season was well advanced, as much of his itinerary had still to be carried out, and as it was no part of the original plan, Mr. Brooks did not attempt to pass the snow line, though this point was reached. Now that the location and height of the mountain have been established by the exploration of the geological survey, travelers and individual explorers will doubtless soon attempt to reach the summit. In anticipation of the country, giving routes by which the mountain may be reached and other information valuable to those interested in its ascent. His paper will appear in one of the leading geographic magazines. The more elaborate and exited reached and other information valuable to those interested in its ascent. His paper will appear in one of the leading geographic magazines. The more elaborate and extended report of the exploration will be published by the geological

#### NEW TOPOGRAPHIC SURVEY NEAR BOULDER.

During the last season the United States geological survey has been engaged in the topographic mapping of the district around Boulder, Colorado, under the charge of Mr. During the last season the United States geological survey has been engaged in the topographic mapping of the district around Boulder, Colorado, under the charge of Mr. Frank Tweedy, topographer. The map of the district will consist of two sheets, 15 minutes in each direction, drawn on a scale of 1:45,000, and will include the towns of Ward. Boulder and Longmont. The westerly sheet will cover a portion of the east slopes of the Rocky mountains, while the easterly sheet will include a section of the plains region. In this general section gold mining has been developed extensively in past years, especially in the Ward mine district; and though many of the mines have been idle of late years, miners of the region look for rich ores below those already worked and have requested a thorough scientific study of the area by the geological survey. The castern sheet is of interest as covering the new oil fleids, some of the wells of which have struck oil of superior grade. This area is covered with a number of irrigated farms which draw their water from Boulder, St. Wrain and Thompson rivers. To the westward the mountain ranges near the foothills are covered with a fairly good, though scattered, growth of timber, but the dense growth of spruce and black play near the continental divide has suffered severely from fire, and in past years such large quantities have been lumbered off that the water supply for irrigation, below has been considerably curtisled. Before Battle.

The dying sun shed a ruddy glothe scene, and a coof breeze frowest set the leaves rustling. Acr fields stood a row of white tents tinted in the radiance of sunset, describable charm of color dwitee and bush and meadow. They hear the laughter of the soldier the clanking of their tin cups plates. Before the repast was end sun had set and the earth lay hus twilight under a sky of amethy gold. Suddenly they heard the of a man's voice singing his Béfore Battle.

of a man's voice singing his clear:— "Abide with me, fast falls the ev The darkness deepens, Lord w

abide. When other helpers fail and co flee, Help of the helpless, O abide

They left the table and lister the battle-eve hymn.

I fear no foc, with thee at his bless, Ills have no weight, and tears: terness. Where is death's sting? Where,

thy victory?
I triumph still, if Thou abide

"Its Chaplain Gray, holdir open-air prayer meeting," said "He believes that there's a ti pray as well as a time to fight. They strolled in the deepening They strolled in the deepening ows across the parched fields, at beyond a screen of trees, they can on the soldier congregation, ke bareheaded in the grass, with the chaplain in the midst, his hands his handsome spiritual, face upland his lips moving in prayer. It was a scene of exquisite

and his lips moving in prayer.

It was a scene of exquisite
and peace. The dying light fell
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were motionless as stone image
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sound that disturbed the silene.
Instinctively Hugh took Helen' sound that disturbed the silence Instinctively Hugh took Helen' and the young pair knelt at the of a tall bamboo. Mr. Martin for their example. "Oh, thou, who see'st into the of men," prayed the chaplain, "It to our hearts and banish angpassion that we may do thy wi unto death in a righteous spirit, stronger the hearts of our sold Christ, but keep them still mere.

Christ, but keep them still merc "Amen!" exclaimed Mr. Marti

"Amen!" exclaimed Mr. Martivently.
"Let no drop of blood be st morrow save for the sake of li "Amen!"
"God of the nations, waste r lives of thy children. May f germinate in the battle-field an som and bear fruit."
"Amen!"
The changing ryees and glusses

"Amen!"
The chaplain arose and glunce ingly toward the old journalist, hearty response had caused sev the soldiers to turn their heads, "Come forward, friends," he s The three moved out and among the soldiers, and present were singing with the rest:—

"Our fathers' God, to Thee Author of liberty, To Thee we sing: Long may our land be brigh With freedom's holy light: Protect us by Thy might, Great God, out King."

By the time the benediction wa they were in darkness, and the of random firing announced the chemy had begun the ordinary

As Hugh led his friends awa As Hugh led his friends, awa the prayer meeting, his kee caught a glimpse of a woman ir who rose from her knees and toward a clump of trees. A reached the edge of the deep shi appeared to turn and watch h recognized the catlike steps an polse of the head. Was it Miss His heart seemed to stop be His heart seemed to stop be (From "Eagle Blood," by James man. Lothrop Publishing co

#### Col. Blake, Boer Command

Colonel John Franklin Blake nander of one of the two "Iri gades" which fought so stou Boer independence, has retur America with the news that "the dian and Australian troops a the malcontents in South Afric the malcontents in South Afric.
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subjects of Great Britain.
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notice in connection with South affairs by his adverse report Cecil Rhodes' enterprises. Mich vitt, in "The Boer Fight for Fre writes as follows of this por Blake's adventurous career:
"Colonel Blake resided for years in Michigan after resignif the army, and engaged in a business. His life in this occ was not what his adventurous tion demanded, and he made his South Africa in search of a miching career than that of marailway traffic. He was attra Rhodesia after the grabbing country from the Matabele, subsequent press laudation of country from the Matabele, a subsequent press laudation of leged mines and resources by M. Rhodes' various booming a Blake rode over most of the a studied it thoroughly, and warries of descriptive letters in A and London papers of what he hand learned, which made the ness of the Chartered companitories so widely known that the did not materialize all that its did not materialize all tha expected to reap from the guill

lic."

At the outbreak of the Bo Colonel Blake was placed in co of the First Irish brigade, a American and English citizens birth or descent who enlisted Boer army. During the war it average muster roll of 120, a about 10 men by death, and a number by capture.

The first duty assigned to the was the protection of the Boer a in the operations about Ladysm nal service was rendered by it, duty, at the battle of Moddersp. To continue the account of its

To continue the account of vitt, "When Roberts began h vitt. "When Roborts began in movement north from Bloen General Botha ordered the Ir gade from Natal to Brandfordt, men took part in whatever figh curred during the disheartening ment of the burgher forces from to Pretoria. Again in the action by Botha between Pretoria a manuths along the Delega R. by Botha between Pretoria a manutha, along the Delagoa E way, the Irishmen performe share of the work of holding t ish forces back. After the p battle of Dalmanutha the brig banded. The majority return America. Blake, however, remaind, resolved to see the through to the end."

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## WALSH IS POPULAR IN WASHINGTON SOCIETY CREAKS

### out the Only Coloradoan Who "Represents" in the Nation's Capital---Postmaster General and Marriage of Female Clerks.

Special to the Gazette.

Washington, D. C., Dec. is.—There are scores of people in Washington who would like to see the next choice of the Colorado Deglature for a United States of the capital for many years. Senator Fedler lives in a quiter manner, and takes on part in the social affairs of the city of the capital for many years. Senator Fedler lives in a quiter manner, and takes on part in the social affairs of the city of the special of the city of the ci

estione with a street car which was calculated to increase his appropriate of the comforts of rapid transactions. As he was running for a car of maylvania avenue one morning, his at his gave out, and he just managed trab at the railing. Neither the contournant saw him, and the swept on. The judge missed his transaction for motorman saw him, and the swept on. The judge missed his can delit to the street, which on annt of a recent rainstorm was not the medical board in Spanish, before of a recent rainstorm was not good condition. Mr. John R. very good condition. Mr. John R. Lean, the prominent Ohloan, was vinc past at the time. He immetity stopped his carriage, jumped and hastened to the justice, who spazing ruefully at his mud-covered

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republic to pass an examination before the medical board in Spanish, before permission is granted them to prac-tice. I may add that there are so many doctors here that unless the phy-sician be a specialist, his chances of ob-taining much practice are very doubt-ful, the market being overcrowded."

say gazing ruefully at his mud-covered bethes.

Why, why, Mr. Justice, are you get?

Why, why, Mr. Justice, are you get?

Who, who I feel?

How do I feel?

Said the justice in disgusted tone, looking after the fast isappearing street car, and then again this solled clothing. "I feel, sir, like blamed fool."

The growls over the improvements at a White house are long and loud and exp and the last one is registered by grator Depew. He doesn't like the new would be welcomed by the authorities, and given every attention in facilitating business.

ben for the cordial greeting he got from a fellow New Yorker, the president he might have been too saddened for unloosing any of his eloquence that day. Thus spake the senator, as he pared astonished at the building.

Well, I'm surprised. Why, I doubt whether you could find any bank president in New York, drawing a salary of \$10,000 a year who would not have more imposing offices than has the president of the United States."

(chauncey shook his head depreciatingly as he thought of the poor president's hard luck compared with the lux-wry enjoyed by fortunate New Yorkers and Longmont. The western sheet high as he thought of the poor president's hard luck compared with the lux-wry enjoyed by fortunate New Yorkers. "But it only cost \$67,000." he exclaimed delightedly, as he made a dash for his carriage.

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The October summary of domestic of the submissions of the miners and In Jusserand, the newly-appointed inch ambassador, and his American trade movements, as reported by the parected to arrive at the empty New Year. We will then have a comparison of the leading distributive operations in the trade of the country of the first le months of the current of the first le months of the current of the first le months of the current of the late of the country of the first le months of the current of the late of the country of the first le months of the current of the late of the country of the serior centers of trade in trade movements, as reported by the operations; that in carrying on the operators; that in carrying on the operators is that in carrying on the trade movements, as reported by the operators; that in carrying on the trade movements, as reported by the operators; that in carrying on the two operations in the trade of the country of domestic of the submissions of the miners and the operators; that in carrying on the operators; that in carrying on the trade movements, as reported by the operators; that in carrying on the operators; that in carrying on the trade movements, as reported by the operators; that in carrying on the trade movements, as reported by the operators; that in carrying on the trade movements, as reported to pay fair wages; that if the coal companies, in presenting their side of the case main-present in the trade movements, as reported by the operators; that in carrying on the trade movements, as reported to pay fair wages; that if the coal companies, in presenting their side of the case main-present in the trade movements, as reported to pay fair wages; that if the coal companies, in presenting their side of the case main-present in the trade movements, as soon as the treaty had been read, this formative taking about the operators; that in carrying on the trade mother of the pay fair wages; that if the coal companies, in presenting their side of the case

terpreter. She worked 12 hours each night and received three cents an hour. She was asked whether her father owned the house she lived in, and she replied, "Yes." Chairman Grav who was standing up

Fifty Years the Standard

The total number of cars han

season. The total number of ears handled this year was 14,484, compared with 24,416 cars hast season to November 1. The inward and outward tonnage at the port of Tacoma for the 10 months amounted to 952,148 tons of freight this year, compared with 1,007,271 tons last

Pennsylvania Railroad company of Pittsburg moved 31,893,345 tons of bituminous coal, compared with 27.258.408 tons in a like period of 1901, and 26.241.669 tons in 1900. The Chesa-

peake & Ohio railway coal and coke movement for three months ending with

Chairman Grav who was standing up and leaning over to get the girl's answer, straightened up and as he walked to his seat, remarked:

"Well, I'd like to see her father."

Another 13-year-old girl said she worked all night in the silk mill at Dunmore for 66 cents a night.

Judge Gray—Does your father own his house?

"Year the Hele Dun steefather."

"Yes, sir. He's my stepfather."
"He is your stepfather? I thought

50."
Judge Gray here inquired as to the law in Pennsylvania regarding child labor at night. One statute was found which partially covered the case, and the chairman remarked that it seemed as though the statutes of Pennsylvania. as though the statutes of Pennsylvania in this part of the state do not seem to bother anyone.

Mr. Darrow remarked that the laws

cannot enforce themselves.

After hearing all the girl witnesses, the miners put a breaker boy on the stand. He is 14 years old and has a 10year-old brother working in the break-er of the Red Ash company at Mount Carmel. The father of the boys was killed in the mines, and the 14-year-old brother wrote the note to the company, which was signed by the mother, stating that the younger brother

legal age.
At this point a recess was taken.

IRRIGATION COMPANIES TO BE MADE DEFENDANTS.

By Associated Fress.

Washington, Dec. 15.—The president today, in transmitting to the senate a report from the secretary of state in regard to the killing by a mob on July 11, 1901, of two Italians at Erwin, Miss., recommends that "as an act of grame recommends that "as an act of grame. recommends that "as an act of grace and without reference to the question of the liability of the United States, congress make suitable provision for the heirs of the two Italian subjects killed, and for the survivor who was injured, the proceeds to be distributed by the Italian government in such man-ner as it may deem proper."

AN EXPLOSION OF GAS

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KILLED SIX PERSONS.

Fort Lee, N. J., Dec. 16.—By the explosion of a small gas tank today the residence of John Puglughi was demolished, his six children instantly killed and his wife so seriously injured that her recovery is despaired of.

The dead are:

The dead are: IDA PUGLUGHI, aged 14 years.

ADELLINE, 10 years.
GEORGE, 5 years.
CLORINDA, 22 years.
The tank that exploded was in the cellar and supplied the illuminating gas for the building.
The body of the eldest daughter Clorinda, 22 years of age, who was supposed to have gone to New York, was found in the ruins of the house.

PRESIDENT AND CABINET
HEL IMPORTANT MEETING.
By Associated Press.
Washington, Dec. 16.—President
Roosevelt and his caffinet had one of
the most extended and important meetings today that has been held this fall.
Foreign affairs, particularly, consumed
the time of the session. The Venezuelan

the time of the session. The Venezuelan situation was discussed but no de-cision was reached different from that which has actuated the president and his advisers throughout the considera-tion of the troubles between Venezuela on the one side and Germany and From an authoritative source the in-

From an authoritative source the information is obtained that there will be no recession on the part of this government with respect to questions involving Venezuela or any of the other governments of South or Central America, as laid down by the president in his message to congress. Every detail of the development in the Venezuelan section is being scrutinized with the utmost care. CHILDREN WHO WORK
ALL NIGHT IN MINES.

By Associated Press.
Scranton, Pa., Dec. 15.—The mine workers, after occupying 19 days in presenting about 160 witnesses, practically associated and presenting about 160 presenting closed their case before the anthracite coal strike commission this

utmost care.

It can be said authoritatively that no apprehension exists in the minds of any of the administration officials that serious troubles growing out of it will serious troubles growing out on the maccrue to this country. It is believed that both Great Britain and Germany will act within the arrangement which was originally presented to this government and to which the United

ernment and to which the United States passively assented.

The treaty with Cuba, which was negotiated in Havans by General Bliss, was presented to the cabinet and considered in detail.

THE SPANISH TREATY WAS RATIFIED BY THE SENATE

the investigation beyond the terms

RATIFIED BY THE SENATE
BY Associated Press.
Washington, Dec. 16.—The Spanish
treaty was ratified without debate or
division. The attendance was small and
as soon as the treaty had been read,
this formality taking about half an
hour. Senator Lodge, who was in the

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charge any certain individual person with the commission of that crime.
"That regarding the offenses which have been alleged to have been committed against one W. D. Barney on or about June 23, 1901, and against one 1902, the grand jurors have exhausted every resource at their command in their efforts to determine the nature of whatever crime may have been committed against these respective persons, yet laying aside their personal views as men and individuals as to what may have been the cause of the mysterious disappearance of these persons, as grand jurors, with the evidence they have at hand, they are unable to charge any specific person with any specific offense specific person with any specific offense

regarding these persons. "The grand jurors also herewith turn one true bill for assault with turn one true bill for assault with intent to commit robbery and four true bills for illegal liquor selling, and that said grand jurors further report that each and every member of their body has been present throughout each and every session and sitting that they have held and that each and every one of the 57 true bills herewith returned was duly voted upon and approved by a vote as required by law.

as required by law.
"Dated at Telluride, Colo., this 15th day of December in the year of our Lord, 1902. Respectfully submitted, "N. T. Mansfield. "Wood Galloway.

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"Fred Anderson.
"John C. Anderson.
"W. W. Cramer.
"George E. Werner.
"A. M. Wrench.
"John Gault.
"C. W. Gibbs.
"Frank W. Barnes.
"S. P. Gutshall.

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'J. H. Shockley." During the morning Judge Steven handed down a decision sustaining th temporary injunction issued last Feb temporary injunction issued last February, restraining the Miners union from boycotting the restaurant of James Glaze or from in any way interfering with his business by placing pickets in front of his establishment or otherwise. The Miners union declared a boycott against this restaurant about a year ago because its proprietor refused to stop patronizing the Telluride Journal, which paper was under the ban of the union's displeasure. The decision of Judge Stevens is very farreaching in this district and is considered to be one of the hardest blows that union labor has ever received in this town, because it means that the

this town, because it means that the Miners union cannot legally conduct a boycott against anyone who patronizes the Telluride Journal. Neither can the any store in that district.

A NEW LODGE OF EAGLES AT GOLDFIELD

EAGLES AT GOLDFIELD
Special to the Gazette.
Goldfield, Dec. 14.—The new lodge of
the Eagles order was instituted here tonight with a membership of 80. The
Cripple Creek and Victor lodges were
present in full force with a combined
band of music. The installation work
was in charge of the Victor lodge under direction of Chas. M. Graff, district
deputy grand president and Joe Walker, deputy grand president, who had er, deputy grand president, who had come from Denver for the purpose. Mr and Mrs. Sim Loeb were also present from Denver. The Eagles owned the city for the afternoon and until midnight. There were refreshments and music galore. The following are the names of the officers of the new lodge: Worthy president, Chas. Frankline: worthy vice president, Chas. Frankline: worthy chaplain, Chas. Ladd; worthy secretary, H. D. Hulbert; worthy treasurer, G. L. Gallinger; worthy conductor, J. W. Jenkins; worthy inside guard; J. A. Dniterhoft; worthy trustees, W. J. Wills, H. H. Davis and Joe Toumer; worthy physician.

J. Wills, H. H. Davis and Joe Toumart; worthy physician, A. I. Hayes.
Fred Ballard was knocked off a hay chute by a bale of hay yesterday and his back was seriously strained.
The little con of Wm. Bercow is seriously sick and is being attended by Dr. D. Driscoll.
Miss Bertha VanNorman delivered a restitation of the Socialist entertainment.

recitation at the Socialist entertainment at Cripple Creek this afternoon. Steve O'Hanley has received news that his mother is seriously sick at home in Nova Scotla where he recently visited her. The bazaar given by the ladies of the Presbyterian church netted a handsome

sum.

A surprise party was given last night to Richard Hampton at his home on Portland avenue. There were games and refreshments.

TWO MEN ARE ARRESTED BY TELLURIDE SHERIFF.

Denver, Dec. 16.—In telephone con-

versation with Representative W. A. Taylor of Telluride, Colorado, he state whose identity is unknown, to help him in making the arrests.

The report of the grand jury is as follows:

"To the Honorable District Court of San Miguel County, Colo.:

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"To the Honorable District Court of San Miguel County, Colo.: The two men arrested are Harry Jardeng, steward at the Miners Union hospital and John Taylor, a bar-

Union hospital and Jonn Taylor, a bartender. Jardeng has three counts against him. His bond was fixed at \$6,000. Mr. Taylor stated that he did not anticipate that the officials would meet with any resistance in making the arrests. In discussing the coming legislature, Mr. Taylor stated that he intended to introduce a bill against boycotting. He would make it a crime for any person or set of persons to establish a boycott against any man or place of business. His bill is the result of the several boycotts that have been declared against prominent business men of Telluride.

ELKS HOME—Articles of incorporation in the properties of the week and his returns gave \$40 values.

Wilson & Dalzell on block 11 yesterday the first of the week and his returns gave \$40 values.

day sent out a shipment of two car-loads which will give values in the neighborhood of \$40 to the ton. tion incorporating the Elks home were filed with the secretary of state today. Clements & Osborn today sent out a carload of ore to the Taylor & Brunton The home will be built at Fort Collins. samplers that will run in the neighborhood of three ounces or better to the ton. These lasses are getting this rich ore from the third level of the Tornado is \$25,000 to be divided into 2,500 shares at \$10 per share. The object. of the home is to provide a home for

MIRACULOUS, ESCAPE
OF E. J FITZGERALD.
Pueblo, Dec. 16.—E. J. Fitzgerald, a structural iron worker in the employ of the American Bridge company and living at No. 1437 Eaton avenue, fell a distance today of 90 feet, and although weighing 180 pounds, he jumped up when he landed and laughed at the men who came to his assistance suppossing that he was dead. Mr. Fitzgerald was working on a scaffold 90 feet in the alr. in the dome of the room of new furnace "E" which is now ready to be blown in within three weeks. In some strange manner a signal was given that the scaffold should be lowered and one man on the right end loosened the rope, thereby letting Mr. Fitzgerald slide off. He made one somersault and when about 30 feet down he struck a hawser rope which was at an angle of 45 degrees. Notwithstanding his perilous flight he threw his right arm around the rope and while he spun around several times he held his position and slid down. When about 30 feet from the ground the strength of his arm gave out and he dropped as he supposed to certain death. He landed in an upturned What Shall We Have for Dessert? This question arises in the family every day. Let us answer it to-day. Try

pared in two minutes. No boiling! no baking! add boiling water and set to cool. Flavors:—Lemon, Orange, Raspberry and Strawberry. Get a package at your grocers to-day. 10 cts.

THE MONROE DOCTRINE AS IT WAS STATED IN 1896

By Associated Press.

TO JAIL OR MORGUE-Peter Tier-

ing early, jumped on an old gray-headed man named. Connors without

left forefinger with a razor.

due to the fact that the boy had come into the house with a stocking that looked as if it had been cut. His mother charged

seemed hardened to his pain. She examined his hand, he said, and finding that the poker was not as hot as it might

be she plunged it into the pan of not assues and, waiting until it was at a red heat, she again placed it in his hand and closed it over the old wound and apparently laughed at the boy's pain. She told the boy after she had bandaged his hand she would kill him if he told anyone.

THE PORTLAND

all its men who are working below the

eighth level to their shaft No. 3, near

the Modoc property. But it is all ru-

well-known mining men today, in dis-

mines, also has a lease on the old Kirl

block on the south end of the Clara

Dis This lessee is now getting ready to install a large plant of machinery and work the claim. The Jeff Davis of the same company under lease to Barbee and others, is only working a small force, just doing prospecting work.

Today a dozen carpenters were work-

ing on the Accident shaft house on Gold hill which was damaged yesterday

Gold hill which was damaged yesterday by the explosion of a number of pounds of dynamite. The delay caused by the explosion will not last over three or four days at the outside. This is the second time the shaft house on this property has been demolished. Each time it has been cularged a little when rebuilt.

rebuilt.

McInnis and others leasing on the

north end of the Maud Helena of the

Pilgrim company have found a very promising vein which gives values of from \$20 to \$200 to the ton. These les-

Washington, Dec. 15.-The situation the strength of his arm gave out and he dropped as he supposed to certain death. He landed in an upturned wheelbarrow, landing on his head, and the crowd of workmen rushed to his assistance expecting him to be fatally injured. He jumped up crying "I am the only man that can fall 100 feet and laugh at you all." He refused assistance and walked to the dispensive of the C. F. & I. company where he was in Venezuela is causing much comment among senators and there are indications that a resolution of inquiry may be introduced at an early day. This proceeding in all probability would have been instituted today but for the fact that assurances were received from the state department that its information is quite meager. If the subject comes up it probably will be dealt with in executive session.

The South and Central American di

ney loaded up with Pueblo whiskey and walking down Union avenue this mornplomatic representatives here are in a state of anxiety that finds in frequent calls at the state departheaded man named Connors without any apparent provocation. Officer Daly, standing six feet and weighing 250 pounds, walked up to Mr. Tierney and placed him under arrest. Tierney said: "There is not a policeman in Pueblo who can arrest me." The officer said: "You will either go to the city jail or you will go to the morgue." Tierney went to the city jail. ment for information. No less than six ministers were among Secretary Hay's visitors today although this was not diplomatic reception day. Secretary Hay was in conference at the White house for a short time with the president regarding Venezuelan af-fairs. Senator Cullom and Representative Hitt, the head of the two com-CHARGED WITH CRUELTY-C. B. mittees on foreign affairs of congress, also saw the president, but it was boy. Earl Montgomery, who made serious accusations against Mrs. Lillian D. Montgomery, his foster mother, arrived Among senators and representatives

Among senators and representatives here this afternoon and as soon as he Among senators and representatives heard of his wife's arrost went direct who have discussed the Venezuelan to the office of the humane society. The question with President Roosevelt the

to the office of the humane society. The Rev. A. A. Hoskin, secretary of the society, talked with Mr. Montgomery and showed him the charges against his wife, made by the foster son. Mr. Montgomery, when he heard the details of the case, burst into loud weeping, and said, "I will stand by the boy, no matter what the result." Mrs. Montgomery, the foster mother, is charged with clipping off the forefinger of the right hand of the boy with a pair of selssors, and cutting the left forefinger with a razor. This was provided the committee on the collection of the committee on the committee of the schomburg line in Venezuela was intense. On January 20, 1896 the late Schomburg the committee of the controversy. resolution from the committee. Senacite strike commission, announced that the report was not the unanimous action of the committee. The sena never took any action on the report.

Senator Davis said the action of the committee was a notice to foreign nations and was sufficiently effective without any vote of the senate. resolution follows:

as if it had been cut. His mother charged him with using his knife on the stocking and told him she would teach him not to cut his stockings. The boy further said that he had set down a pan of hot ashes on a carpet, and that the pan had burned the carpet quite badly. The mother seized him, the boy says, and took a poker which was hot, and placing it in his right hand closed the fingers over it. The boy said he shricked, but his foster mother seemed hardened to his pain. She exam-"Concurrent resolution relative to the roe doctrine.

"Resolved, By the senate( the house of representatives concurring) that whereas President Monroe in his message to congress of December 2, 1823, leemed it proper to assert as a principle in which the rights and interests the United States are involved, that the American continents by the free and independent condition which they have assumed and maintained, were Special to the Gazette.
Cripple Creek, Dec. 12.—It has been rumored a number of times lately that benceforth not to be considered as subects for future colonization by any

European power; and "Whereas, President Monroe further declared in that message that the Unitmor as the mine never looked better ed States would consider any attempt by the allied powers of Europe to ex-tend their system to any portion of well-known mining men today, in discussing the situation, said that so far as the water was concerned there was no doubt about there being some water in the lower levels, but not so much but what the Portland company could handle it and a great deal more if it became necessary. It was remarked by these gentlemen that they believed the Portland company was now anxious to go into a deep drainage proposition as they now feel that although the water is not bothering them at the present, this hemisphere as dangerous to our peace and safety, that with the exist-ing colonies and dependencies of any European power we have not interfered the governments who have declared their independence and maintained it and whose independence we have in

former discoveries as near nothing. In the 1,000-foot level over two feet of a vein has been cut of very dark fluorine and it is literally filled with free gold which gave assays from six specimens as high as \$10,000 to the ton. The management is reticent in regard to the find but admits that it is the biggest thing ever opened on that property. by the United States by executive dec laration and action upon occasions and exigencies similar to that particular occasion and that exigency which find but admits that it is the biggest thing ever opened on that property. The properties of the Lexington Gold Mining company on Gold hill, which have been idle for some times are now being operated by lessees. Potvin and others have a lease on the main workings of the Clara D. and are now engaged in repairing the old ore house as they expect to begin shipping in the near future. Sam McDonald, superintendent of the Strong and El Paso mines, also has a lease on the old Kirk caused them to be first announced and have been ever since their promulga-tion, and now are, the rightful policy of the United States: therefore be it of America reaffirms and confirms the doctrine and principles promulgated by December 2, 1823 and declares that it will assert and maintain that doctrine and those principles and will regard any infringement thereof and particupower to take or acquire any new additional territory on the American con-tinents or any island adjacent thereto or any right of sovereignty or dominion in the same, in any case or instance as to which the United States shall deem such attempt to be dangerous to

its peace or safety by or through force, purchase cession, occupation, piedge, colonization, protectorate; or trol of the easement in any canal or any other unfounded pretensions, as American isthmus whether under unfounded pretension of right in cases of alleged boundary disputes any other unfounded pretensions as the manifestation of an unfriendly disposition toward the United States and as an interposition which it would be impossible in any form for the United States to regard with indifference." TRADES COUNCIL BALL-The va-

TRADES COUNCIL BALL—The various committees appointed by the Federated Trades council to arrange for its ball and entertainment to be given at the Temple theater Christmas night, report good progress. The event is prophesied as one of the happenings of the winter and every union man in the city is taking interest. An interesting program has been arranged to place on the stage at 8:30. The features planned for the entertalnment are unique in this city. W. J. Malley of this unque in this city. W. J. M'lley of this city and Jimmy Handler of New York will give a boxing match of three rounds and Mr Malley will give an exhibition of bag punching. Fink's orchestra of 12 pieces will furnish the music for the dancing.

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## **CRIPPLE CREEK SUMMARY**

The 10-day option on the Monroe and Johnson lease on the Grace Green-wood of the Anaconda company, held by Franklin Sifton & Co., of Colorado Springs, was taken up on Wednesday. The grade of the ore is about \$60 at 150,000 bond and lease. and Johnson lease on the Grace Greenand Johnson lease on the Grace Green-wood of the Anaconda company, held by Franklin Sifton & Co., of Colorado Springs, was taken up on Wednesday, and the purchase price, \$5,000, was paid to the original lessees. The lease has about 13½ months to run. It is de-veloped at present by a shaft not more than 20 feet deep, from which about 60 tons of ore has already been shipped. The purchasers' will equip the work-The purchasers' will equip the work-ings with machinery and develop fast. The lessees of the Cardinal on the south spur of Gold hill sent out Wednesday a car of ore that is estimated at \$50 at the car of th

Wednesday a car of ore that is usu-mated at \$50 a ton.

A new compressor was hauled to the American Eagles on Bull hill Wednes-day afternoon. It will be installed im-mediately. The property at present is

the average, has been broken into at a depth of 160 feet, over \$200,000 has been shaft of the C. O. D. are making rapid headway, working three shifts.

Harrison, Seaver & Co., leasing on a block of the Jerry Johnson, have cut at depth of 300 feet a new vein, which has never been worked in any of the tother levels of the mine. It measures about two and a half feet in width Shipments have averaged about 191 per ton.

Big water columns have been put in place in the new working shaft of the El Paso company on the Columbia claim. The mine is making its usual production and is shipping its entire product to the smelters.

The Stratton's Cripple Creek Mining & Development company has closed its assay office at Summit. In the future all this work will be done by assay of fices near the mines.

Edward M. De La Vergne, general the average, has been broken into at a depth of 160 feet, over \$200,000 has been spent on this property during the past five years without making a paying mine.

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Edward M. De La Vergne, general manager of the Isabella and Elkton is enthusiastic over the showing in these two old-time favorites. He says:

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"The little accident at the Isabella where five smokestacks were blown a few nights ago does not amount to much. The showing in the company's workings on this property never looked better. At the 1,000-foot point a new ore shoot has been opened up on the Buena Vista vein which promises to turn out to be something very good. The different sets of lessees working in the old stopes are making steady. the old stopes are making steady shipments and the grade of the ore is

"The mine is looking better loday than it has for years past and I am from these working fident that one of those days dividends can again be commenced. On the Elkton, John Wright, who made the big strike on the Thompson, is now outputting about 50 tons a day and the average opening new ore fident that one of these days dividends can again be commenced. On the Elkston, John Wright, who made the big strike on the Thompson, is now outputing about 50 tons a day and the average grade of the ore is about \$32. Just how wide the body of ore is has not been discovered by the company of the company o

The Wallace lease on the Beacon of he Prince Albert company has struck ich ore and Wallace, who has stuck to

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grade of ore than any lessee in the camp. The three cars are estimated by the management to return values of not less than \$60 a ton.

The output for November from the Last Dollar amounted to 64 cars. One-fourth of these were of smelting grade. The remainder went to the mines. The present output from the mine now amounts to a car a day of smelting on a block of the Ben Hur, north of the small shaft, is sinking on a narrow but

leasing on the Hull City placer, las month shipped 1,800 tons which the management claims averaged \$45 a ton

assays from \$140 to \$160 a ton. The property is owned by Frank G. Peck and associates of Colorado Springs. A trial shipment will be sent out the first of the week. The lessees believe they have opened up a new vein and ore

J. Duke, who has been working Jacket group of claims on est slope of Rhyolite mounest slope of Rhyolite mounthe expenditure.

The Alexander, adjoining the Calethe extreme southers sput J. J. Duke, who has been working the Yellow Jacket group of claims on the northwest slope of Rhyolite mountain, has a splendid showing at a depth of 60 feet. In the bottom there is a well defined vein three feet in width and assays have been obtained upon the rock running as high as \$80 to the ton. A great deal of work is now going on the different slopes of Rhyolite and of the different slopes of Rhyolite and compare mountains. Steady shipments are being made by lessees who are operating on the Fluorine. A new plant of machinery was hauled today to another Rhyolite prospect. Mining experts are firmly convinced that this section of the samp will be within the work company's ground, and all of the so-called recognized min-

The grade of the ore is about \$60 a ton.

The Friday Leasing company, working on the Friday on Tenderfoot hill, is now drifting on three feet of ore at a depth of 120 feet that assays all the way from \$20 to better than \$100. Assays on picked samples of the quartz have been obtained that run as high as 33 ounces. The mine is owned by the White City Gold Mining company.

A strike of considerable importance is reported from the Golconda mine on the southeast slope of Squaw moun-

on the southeast slope of Squaw mountain. In the old Prospect shaft on the of ore, which runs about \$45 a ton on the average, has been broken into at a depth of 160 feet, over \$200,000 has been

The improvements at the Portland are being made as fast as possible at the No. 1 shaft on the surface, but it will take several weeks yet before the big compressor plant recently unloaded from the cars onto the company's grounds can be put into operation. It is the largest compressor which will be in operation in any mine in Colorado. Stratton's Independence is shipping about 125 tons of medium grade ore daily. The new development work below the 900-foot level is going on steadily. It does not shew yet that paying ore bodies exist at that depth in large measures, but during the past four or five weeks the work of exploration there has encountered a pay shoot which is being followed with the promise that it may widen out into a paying Stratton's Independence is shipping

that it may widen out into a paying proposition. A little ore has been taken proposition. A little ore has been taken from these workings which returns pay

wide the body of ore is has not been determined. A crosscut has been driven through it for 32 feet, without any walls yet in sight, "At the 700-foot level north a crosscut is being driven east and the indications point to a new vein and shoot in the breast of the crosscut. No assays have been obtained, but it is almost certain that a vein opened up nearer the surface is close at hand. No attempt is being made to sink below the 700-foot level and none will be until such time as the different companies troubled with big flows of water in this section of the camp come together and organize a pumping association.

"This work has been in progress for thest provent that the Strong vein exists at that depth, but not yet in paying form.

It is learned from a reliable, but not an official source that arrangements have been completed whereby a strongly financed leasing company will take hold of the Free Coinage company's properties at Altman on or about January 1. This company, it is reported, has secured a five-year lease on the major portion of the lease is not the major portion of the lease is condition calling for 300 feet deep, and on the Wilson the state of the prosecuted either on the Pinto or Wilson geach year. This work will be prosecuted either on the Pinto or Wilson for feet deep, and on the Wilson the state is 300 feet deep, and on the Wilson the state is 300 feet deep, and on the Wilson the Wilson by Goldsworthy & Wilhelm These leases expire December 31. Barr action has yet been taken."

ers on this proposition, but no definite action has yet been taken."

More ore will be sent to the different smelters throughout the state this month than in any one of the year silictour ores are needed by the smelters of Denver and Pueblo. The entire product of many of the mines which for months past have been sending ores to the cyanide and chlorination plants is now being diverted to the smelters. It is said that a very low rate for treatment charges has been made to some of the mine owners' by the smelter trust.

These leases expire December 31. Barr has already made his last shipment. The Wilson lessees who have recently been shipping very high grade ore, have been refused an extension of their lease. The deep mining contemplated is in line with the statement made by President Neville, exclusively reported by this bureau last week. The wonderful the beautiful product of the said that a very low rate for treatment charges has been made to some of the president Neville, exclusively reported by this bureau last week. The wonderful the projected deep mining enterprise on the Free Coinage estate, which abuts on the Empire State. The personnel on the Empire State. The personnel of the leasing company is not yet. These leases expire December 31. Barr

decleres today that he had been and the Paso. Between the 185-foot and the Paso. Between the 185-foot and the next lower level he had cut into three feet of ore. A car shipped Thursday will average not less than \$50 a ton. Beauregard Ross, leasing on the third level north of the Mabel M. is making everything mined has been shipped, as the dump rock carries fair values and negotiations are now under way beautiful to the paragreement and other paragreement and other paragreement and other paragreement.

operating on the Shurtloff, sent out on the El Paso, some 400 feet distant three cars of ore Friday. This company from the tunnel mouth. At this point is probably shipping a higher average the extension of the C. K. and N. vein has been cut, but the filling is not ye pay. Occasional assays have run as

amounts to a car a day of smelting grade ore and about three cars a week of milling. This company will declare a dividend payable before thristmas. The amount of it has not yet been decided.

The output of the Golden Cycle company during the month amounted to 3,400 tons gross. The company mined 3,000 tons and the lessees the rest. The average grade of this ore is aproximately \$30 a ton.

The Cripple Creek Mining company, leasing on the Hull City placer, las

Grace Greenwood for a good round sum. have timbered the shaft and are now erecting a small ore house and addi-tional bins. As soon as the shaft is

month shipped 1,800 tons which the management claims averaged \$45 a ton This property, it is reported, shows well at depth.

The output from the Vindicator last month amounted to 1,500 tons of an average value of \$50. Except 300 tons this amount was the result of company work.

The Findley is now outputting at the rate of about 100 tons a week. The grade of the ore is much better than it has been for the past year.

The Practical Leasing and Mining rompany, which is operating on the Frachyte, made a production of 750 tons last month. The ore ran about \$50 a lon.

County Treasurer Duncan J. McNeill and Gus Trolich, his deputy, have struck it rich on the Bonanza King, on Gold hill. The find was made a few days ago at a depth of 300 feet, and it carries from 10 to 12 inches of ore that assays from \$140 to 13160 a ton.

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will be remodeled.

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The the Annie on Gold hill, under a two
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ing is on the block of ground being ing is on the block of ground being worked by Reed & Morgan on the Morning Glory. Here there is three feet of rock, the greater portion of which is pay ore that is running in the neighborhood of \$40 a ton. The vein and shoot is undoubtedly the extension of the Jack Pot.

The output from the Empire State ground this month will be from \$800 to \$900 tons. The ore will easily average \$45 a ton. The directors have not yet decided about putting in a new plant

\$45 a ton. The directors have not yet decided about putting in a new plant of machinery, but evidently from the large showing in the lower levels, a large compressor and hoist will be put in in the near future.

Seven sets of lessees working on the Free Colnage ground are now shipping more are from the mine than at any time during the year. All of the leases expire January 1. The best showing is on the block of ground worked by Wilhelm and associates on the Wilson. The last two carloads sent out averaged close to \$600 per ton. The streak of pay is from six to 10 inches in width. Three s from six to 10 inches in width. Thre

shifts are employed, and it can be safely predicted that the lessees will clean up a handsome sum this month.

Alexander Hickman, leasing on the south end of the Sheriff on Raven hill has a splendid showing at a depth of 20 feet. The entire bottom of the shaft is in ore. It is now being timbered and it is the intention of the lessees to sink to a depth of 100 feet.

A station is being cut at a depth of 420 feet on the Addie C. situated on Mineral hill. Seams of high grade over in evidence, but ore in paying

als are to be driven above the 200-foot level. When a station is cut Manager Hanley will crosscut to this lead should it dip out of the shaft.

The following shipments have been sent out this week from the Pharmacist on Bull hill. Wilcox & Taylor, leasing on the first levels of the Jones shaft, one car of \$25 ore; the McDade bease, two cars of \$30 ore; \$100 & Johnson,

the surface, lying parallel to and but a short distance from the famous Da-

a short distance from the famous Da-mon vein, which has produced more than a quarter of a milion of dollars. Lessee George Hummer, who has been working steadily on the Gold Bond company's property, the Comstock and El Reno on the southwest spur of Gold bill sent out vesterday, a 40-ton shipional consignments of sacked ore have

returned values in four figures, Bannigan & Ford, leasing Gregory shaft of the Elkton, sent out a valuable shipment Wednesday. In addition to the mineral of ordinary value there was more than 100 sacks of

high grade ore.

Barbee & Sidell, the lessees who recently uncovered a new vein and ore shoot on the Nil Desperandum of the Gould company, are now prospecting at surface higher up the hill to the east. They are confident of opening up the extension of the shoot first discovered

ing machinery will be purchased and installed at the mouth of the bore.

The daily production from the El Paso, owned by the Gold King company, is about 35 tons. A new station is being cut at the 900-foot level. At the 800-foot point the ore body is wider and richer than in any of the upper levels. The El Paso was the first location made in the Cripole Creek district, and

making shipments of high grade ore.

R. P. Russell and associates, leasing

on the Black Diamond, on Tenderfoo hill, are breaking some good ore at a depth of 150 feet. A small shipmen was sent out last month that went bet ter than \$500 to the ton.

#### FRIDAY LEASING COMPANY.

Special to the Gazette.
Cripple Creek, Dec. 13.—The Friday
leasing company, operating on the Friday claim located on Tenderfoot hill is
doing considerable development, work these days. These lessees several days ago commenced to sink the main shaft another 100 feet, which when finished will give them a depth of nearly 300 feet. On the level at the 100-foot point an ore chute which is 3 feet wide has been opened up for 100 feet at least and the best ore they have is in the heast of this drift. The lessees are making steady shipments of 15 tons each and every day which is giving values of steady shipments of to tone each and every day which is giving values of \$25.00 to the ton. This ore shipped comes from the ore chute and the entire vein from wall to wall is hauled to the cars. When they are down another hundred feet it will give them a good piece of stoping ground and the lessees will then double their production with mass. with ease. The Rocky Mountain Leasing com-

The ROCKY MOUNTAIN Leasing company, working on the south end of the Delmonico claim, have opened an ore shoot in the south shaft of that property, finding the ore a great deal better grade than was ever expected. A shipment of 25 tons was sent out Thursday and from values received it gives about \$86 to the ton. There is considerably \$100. (bout \$80 to the ton. There is consider able high grade ore also being found on the same level, from where the ship ment of Thursday came from which runs as high as \$800 to the ton. Sinkment of Thursday came from which runs as high as \$800 to the ton. Sinking will be started the coming week, going to a depth of 350 teet, where a station will be cut and the level run to the same ore shoot.

The Valley City company made the regular shipment of four carloads of ore this week to the Florence reduction works and from the present cuttled.

works and from the present outlook will soon increase their shipments. The shaft on the Shurtloff has now attained the depth of 900 feet which is showing good ore in the lower workings and the four levels which are run to the green shout have plenty of the same high. ore shoot have plenty of the same high

grade ore in sight. C. Perkins, who is operating the Com. promise block of the New Zealand company has opened a vein of ore in th north crosscut from the shaft at a depth of 75 feet and will soon be in shape where they can start shipments as the ore now shows about \$40 values to the

#### Liver Pills

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BUCKINGHAM'S DYE for the

ping proposition as soon as the ground can be opened. Assays from the vein which is now three feet wide, give val-ues of from \$40 to \$250 to the ton and the lessees today said that it was very

first of the week, which gave values of two ounces in gold to the ton.

William Ferguson, operating the south part of the Zenobia claim under lease Thursday, sent out a two-carbaid shipment of \$40 ore to the sampler.

M. Donald & McKinzie, operating on the Whip-poor-will, adjoining the Dandy property, today sent out a shipment of 20 tons of ore that will run around the \$40 mark.

Leland company on Gold hill, have run into  $\rho$ ay ore in four different places, from which they have commenced to

save a shipment.
Yesterday the Mary McKinnie mine sent out eight carloads of ore that will run in the neighborhood of \$38 to the ton.

Cripple Creek, Dec. II.—The work of executating for the foundation for the reception of a big 24-drill compressor at the Amer-ican Eagle mine of the Stratton Crip-ple Creek Mining and Development com-pany on Bull hill, has been completed and the large compressor is in place operating on the fifth level of the same workings, will market a car of smelting ore tomorrow; Lyons & Carey, operating the old workings of the company, shipped a car of \$50 the company, shipped a car of \$50 screenings on Sunday.

Peterson & Co., who are working two shifts on the south end of the Teutonic, are saving ore assaying as high as \$60 a ton. These lessees have cut a vein in the second level, 110 feet from the surface, lying parallel to and but being maintained and it is said quite jubilant over a small strike that was made in the shaft which is located depth. General assays from this vein six-inch vein pay streak of elegant sul-give values of from \$3 to \$8 per ton, phides. give values of from \$3 to \$8 per ton. Manager Hanley said today that, he would not stop the sinking to follow this vein, but would wait until the 100-foot contract was finished then he would drift for it and if it is as he expected it would be he would work it both

ways for some distance as he believed that it would increase in values with that it would increase in values with depth.

Mr. Gilger of Pennsylvania has purchased the lease recently held by Shell and Neville of the Bonanza King on Gold hill and has placed Hugh McDonald in charge. It is understood that Mr. Gilger paid \$3,000 spot cash for the lease and he thinks that in the pear future. and he thinks that in the near future will be able to take out 10 times

level north of the Mabel M. is making regular weekly shipments. Thursday the dump rock carries fair values and her received returns on his last week's consignment which gave values of little more than \$50 a ton.

P. Mulvahill, leasing on the south block of the Deadwood No. 2, complete the velin opened by the rock there is an abundance of float found in large quantities in the vicinary end of the claim.

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The Valley City Mining company of the south the dump rick carries fair values and richer than in any of the upper levy this block of ground mentioned there els. The El Paso was the first location made in the Cripple Creek district, and from it the first carload ever shipped els. The Lipsow was the first location made in the Cripple Creek district, and from it the first location made in the Cripple Creek district, and from it the first location made in the Cripple Creek district, and from it the first location made in the Cripple Creek district, and from it the first location made in the Cripple Creek district, and from it the first location made in the Cripple Creek district, and from it the first location the upper levels. The spot was the first location and richer than in any of the upper levels. The spot was the first location and richer than in any of the upper levels. The spot was the first location and richer than in any of the upper levels. The spot was the cripple of the south with shock of ground mentioned there is. The Lipsow was the cripple of the sout force of men. This property seems to be looking very well as the new lessees are getting a little ore which they will

ship in the near future.

A Crane washing machine is being in stalled on the Granite property on Battle mountain today. This machine is greatly improved over the one that has been working on the Gold Coin properties for some time. ties for some time.

### REPORTS FROM BEAR CREEK INDICATE FINDING OF VALUES

The reports of recent developments at Bear Creek canon indicate something more than mere reports of assays. A gentleman who is about to become interested in some property up there speaks most encouragingly on the out-In order to satisfy himself before look. In order to satisfy hinself before investing he went up and obtained some assays from the claim being worked by S. R. Caulesberry of Colorado City. The latter has started a tunnel in on the hill toward Specimen rocks and is now in 25 feet. Across the face of the drift a thin flat or blanket cours have been located upon the fleet. seam has been located near the floor of the tunnel. Assays from clear across the face of this seam average \$21 pe the face of this seam average \$21 per ton while some have been obtained that ran as high as 10 ounces in gold to the ton. The formation is solid granite and the vein matter is a granite schist. The wall of this seam is straightening up and the indications point to its leading towards a value.

leading towards a vein leading towards a vein.

Since the Gazette published its article upon the showing being made in
the canon some 30 or 40 claims have
been staked out and a considerable
body of prospectors is now exploring
the ground in the vicinity. One party is at work up near Specimen above the canon and the whole vicinity above the canon and the whole vicinity is taking on the aspect of a prospective mining camp. One well-known engineer of this city believes a dike traverses the mountains from Cheyenne mountain to Manitou and that some day this dike will be opened up.

druff is a germ disease.

This germ is really responsible for the dandruff and for so many bald heads. It can be cured if it is gone about in the right way. The right way, of course, and the only way, is to kill the germ.

Newbro's Herpicide does this, and causes the hair to gray layerently.

ton.

McKinzic and others operating the south end of the Burns of the Acacia company have cut the ore shoot at a graph of the south of 190 feet and will have a ship-

SAN JUAN DISTRICT.

During the past few weeks the Silverton Mining company, operating the North Star mine on Sultan mountain, has received seven carloads of machinery. Three more cars from Chicago will be in any day, when the final touches will be will be in any day, when the final touches will be the sum of the sum o ery. Three more cars from Chicago will be in any day, when the final touches will be made on the mill and pumping station and then all will be in readiness to start the work in earn-

est.
Plans are being considered for the

ing force has been engaged in develop-ing the property for a milling proposi-

The Charter Oak mine, long known for its productiveness is to be opened up by a 500-foot tunnel a greater depth that has heretofore been attained Orlo Kimball, part owner of the mines of the content opened up by a 500-foot tunner a greater depth that has heretofore been attained. Orlo Kimball, part owner of the mine, and another miner have a good in the shape of pay. Machinery will be installed and the ones interested of the prospects.

Trippe, who is also largely interested, shares in the anticipation of finding comething troub.

Work on the Black Prince properties on King Solomon mountain is progressing in a manner to give assurance that the Contention mill, which the new company has leased, will be in operation in about ten days. Besides connecting the mines with the Contention train the outside work being done consists of creeting a commodious bunk and of the commodious bunk and the contention trains of creeting a commodious bunk and the creeting a commodious bunk and the contention trains of creeting a commodious bunk and the contention trains the contention of the low price of silver he does not intend to make shipments for the present.

Meyer, Nicholas & company who are working the Sapp mine on Quartz hill are taking out some nice looking ores in sinking the shaft and in crosscutting at a depth of 130 feet. The shaft is other smaller buildings. About 60 men are employed above and below. The company's lease on the Contention mili runs until May and has been secured for the sole purpose of testting the ores of the group to decide the advisability of erecting a mill for the Black Prince. In the meantime a force of six or eight men are working on the 'ontention company's holdings in shape that operations can be resumed on a large scale when the Black Prince lease on the mill has expired, early next spring.—(Silverton Standard.

Dan Heister is preparing to put som men to work on his gold claims east and south of the crater in Wells gulch. claims during the summer. Stacy Robinson left Wednesday for Short Creek to go to work on claims owned by him and George Sullivan. They have some very rich ore in this lead

phides.

The "Wynn Process," of which so practical

is made by those interested.

C. C. Carmean and Abbie Locke hav struck a fine vein on their claims south struck a fine vein on their ciaims south of town and have a tunnel started and are in 18 fect, besides reveral shafts. Their ore is copper and gold.

William G. Paro, a noted and successful mining man and a friend and associate of A. T. Hathaway, is here visiting the latter and while here will thoroughly investigate all the camps in

oughly investigate all the camps in

this section.

Mr. H. Brown, superintendent of the Jasper mine, was in the city Wednesday making final arrangements for a carload shipment of ore from his property. He reports everything in good shape in his vicinity.

George Coombs, who backs his faith in this country by his money and work

in this country by his money and work, is spending time and money on a gold and copper property near the Crater. He has a well defined vein and good looking ore.

looking ore.

A man who has been employed at the Copper King mine in the Turret district for sorting ore for some weeks past, was in the city on Wednesday, when it was learned that he had a car of excellent learned that he had a car of excellent gold producing ore ready for shipment.

J. F. Sunby was down from Pass Creek yesterday and reports having six men steadily at work on his gold property. Sunby has stayed with Pass Creek like a brother and he has good reason for so doing, as the mineral is there in large does there in large doses.

there in large doses.

A. A. Sloan, the superintendent of the Anaconda at Turret, was in the city Wednesday and reported that his property would probably start this week. They will sink 200 feet on the working shaft and drift to their big lead which is known to be good.

is known to be good. Indications point towards the launching of one or two more large develop-ment companies in the Turret mining listrict at no distant day, Prof. Olen O that the distance was the control of lida Mail.

#### SUMMIT COUNTY.

The Hamilton mine and mill are do-ing remarkably well these days. Both are running constantly and operating at a profit.

The Cashier property employs 50 men

The Cashler property employs 30 men, Besides those regularly employed in mining and milling, a number are kept at work enlarging the capacity of the mill. The 20 stamps originally placed in the mill cannot handle more than half the capacity of the mine, but wher half the capacity of the mine, but when the new processes are ready for op-eration, in the new 20x90 addition to the building, the mine and mill will output and treat 200 tons per day. The local sampler handled over a

thousand tons of ore and concentrates during November. The bulk of the tonnage came from the Mountain Pride The bulk of the

tonnage came from the Mountain Pride here, the Nettie B. at Kokomo, the Pennsylvania at Argentine, the Pride and California at Montezuma. The Mountain Pride mine on Baldy, is working steadily, with a good force of men, and never looked better. New bodies of mineral have recently been The Real Cause of Dandruff and Baidness.

At one time dandruff was attributed to be the result of a feverish condition of the scalp, which threw off the dried cuticle in scales.

Professor Unna, Hamburg, Germany, noted authority on skin diseases, explodes this theory and says that dandruff is a germ disease.

This germ is really responsible for the dandruff and for some many bald heads. It can be cured if it is gone about in the right way. The second of the control o

Oldweller & company are leasing in the 400-foot level of the Barnes mine in Illinois-Central district and this week they are shipping three cars to the Rocky Mountain concentrator at Black Hawk and one car to the security Plans are being considered for the resumption of work at the Hercules properties on Sultan mountain, and should they mature, operations will be carried on on a larger scale than ever. The plans include the driving of the Hercules tunnel, already 2,500 feet long, 5,000 feet in Sultan mountain, the enlarging of the Little Dora and the relarging of the present compressor with a much larger one.

The Ouray Herald reports that a fourfoot body of milling ore has been opened foot body of milling ore has been opened up in the Bobtail mine in Commodore gulch. Red Mountain district. The

A local pool is talking of starting the Actia mine on Quartz hill, west of the California mine. In the 300-foot level there is a crevice ranging from three

and is getting out some silver ores carrying values of from 100 to 200 ounces

down close to 170 feet and good headway the returns warrant, to the same place

Arrangements have

Local parties are interested in the Portland property in Quartz valley dis-trict and they are drifting west towards

Gundy & Son are sinking on their Tucker extension on the south slope of Stary Robinson left Wednesday for Short Creek to go to work on claims owned by him and "George Sullivan. They have some very rich ore in this lead.

Charles Roberts and Mr. Schlosser are at work on the Gold Bond property at Turret. They have just encountered a six-inch vein pay streak of elegant sul-sonable depth.

dance of lime rock for many years' sup ply, but the bad roads have made it impossible to get lime to the smelter sufficient to keep it going. Dr. Carpenter contemplates building a railroad to the quarries, about three and a half or four pulse.

this week setting the machinery at the Belden mine in Chase gulch, and Messrs. Lamont & Eilmann have about

lrawback to the contractors. A new switch has been built to the Buckley mine on Gunnell hill by the

dilpin Tramway company for future High grade ore has been opened up in the 600-foot level of the Newfound-land mine on Gunnell hill and the ore pans good enough for several hundred

dollars per ton. The property is operated by George W. Maybee, Sr. During the first week of this month During the first week of this month the shipments of smelting and crude ores, tailings and concentrate from the Black Hawk depot to the Golden and Denver smelters and to outside points were 90 cars, or 1,800 tons. December month starts out promising for a heavy

month starts out promising for a neavy month's shipments.

Miller & Abbott of this city have started work on their St. Louis property at the mouth of Elk creek in the Pine district, and expect to keep up active development of this property.

Lewis & Hughes are keeping up de-

development of this property.

Lewis & Hughes are keeping up developments on the Federal property in Russell district for the purpose of developing it into as good a producer as some of its well-known neighbors.

Sinking is being carried on at the True Democracy mine on King Flats and the shaft is down a depth of 200 fore and the bottom shows a greetical.

feet and the bottom shows a good sized revice, with some lead running through it. The operators intend to keep up sinking for some time as they intend to put the shaft down at least 500 feet. Drifts are being driven on both sides of the shaft at 120 feet and these drifts are showing up very fair. Some mill and snowing up very lair. Some min and smelting ores are being piled up, and the prospects are bright for the mine joining with the other shippers, at an

joining with the other snippers, at an early date.

At the Tucker mine in Chase guich a station is being cut at a depth of 500 feet for the pump. Sinking operations have been completed for the present the shaft being down a total of 525 feet, and the bettern of the chaft chast. the bottom of the shaft shows ore a depth of 200 feet a crosscut is bein a depth of 200 feet a crosscut is being run, and in the east level at this depth they have opened up five feet of ore and have not any walls as yet. No effort is being made at production, the ores being left in the mine until the new mill is ready for handling them.—
(Control (the Register Call) (Central City Register-Call.

#### ZIRKEL MINE AT PEARL MAKES RICH COPPER STRIKE. Pearl's mining wonder, the Zirkel, is

seeping up its reputation for rich finds and was on the last day of November the scene of another important discov the scene of another important discovery. With the last round of shots, on the last shift under Superintendent Mackey's direction, the crosscut being driven from the 200-foot level tapped the rich vein disclosed in the first crosscut run last summer. The vein where struck shows the same rich copper sulphides and oxides as does the upper drift, the only difference being in the widening of the pay ore from six feet to eight feet. These two drifts are 70 feet apart, and the finding of George McDonald, deputy surveyor and lessee of the famous Michigan mine, at Kokomo, was in town on Monday. The Michigan is an iron producer, and is in shape to output 75 tons per day for years, but the character of the ores

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feet wide that shows copper values ranging from 10 to 25 per cent., and half an ounce in gold. This dike matter is a perfect concentrating ore, tests proving that virtually all the copper values are provinced by the produce of the that we that yall the gold can be saved that method. The mineral from the proper is of shipping value a runs from 25 to 40 per cent, copper a half an ounce in gold.

It is doubtful if there is another mineral from 25 to 40 per cent.

depth, every foot of which has been mineral from the surface down; th drifts have been driven, in an collarge bodies of ore are exposed. large bodies of ore are exposed. The first and second drifts are both in ore the third drift, which has just on the third drift, which has just on the veln, is 20 feet in length and had disclosed 14 feet of medium grade of and six feet of high grade sulphides. The high grade or lies in a well-defined vein on the upper side of the disc and is a contact fissure between the diorite and granite. Some idea of the tained through the development

assured future goes without ones smelting methods of any kind,-(P

#### GEORGETOWN DISTRICT

Phenomenal values have been ained in a strike made within the tained in a strike made within the left days in the Kelly tunnel on property of the Georgetown Mini Tunnel & Transportation compa Manager B. F. Kelly has withheld assay figures, but states that it is biggest strike made in Georgetown years. The ore carries high values gold silver and lead and in the colds. years. The ore carries high y gold, silver and lead, and is to be an extension of the Jesse M which has yielded enormous value uncovered shows signs of widening each direction.

The Kelly funnel employs 40 m

and more will be put to work as so as the vein is explored for its full widt as the vein is explored for its full widt. Much attention was attracted during the week by reports of the big ore singment of the Aliunde company, 35 to netting \$6,477. A 13-ton carload of Al unde first-class ore brought \$4,120, or a average uer ton 0.8315. This one can

operations on his large streak of sh ping ore. The condition of the Mende ore reserves is excellent and ther

which has produced \$3,000,000, will come one of the heaviest producers Colorado.

There is much gratification over the decision of the New York and the colorado. decision of the New York court, validating the tax which the New Yo tax officials attempted to impose the capital stock of the Pelican-Diwhich produced over \$15,000,000 and now yielding ore averaging from \$ to \$200 per ton.

The East Argentine district is in

very promising condition. Years when the smelters paid only for silver values in the ores, this dist was neglected, but now, with full p ment for all constituent metals. district promises to become noted district promises to become noted heavy shipments, as the result of velopments during the last three year. The East Argentine ores run very hin gold, copper and lead; and the erators there are sanguine that they conduct operations successfully, regaless of the price of silver. The Santiss steadily shipping over running high less of the price of silver. The Santial is steadily shipping ore running high lead and gold combined, and the developments so far made in the futurnels, now advancing on the vaterritory of the East Argentine company, indicate that this property whecome a heavy producer of auriferor galena, with a chance of opening son strong gold-copper veins.

The other sections of the Georgelow district are not particularly worried over the price of silver. This distriproduces the richest average ores of the continent, if not of the world; the onhere average 398 per ton, and while the

continent, if not of the world; the order average \$38 per ton, and while it producers would like a higher price is silver, the district can prosper on it average value of all the constituemetals of its ores. There are no calculity howlers in this region. More necompanies are entering the field, the latest being the St. Paul companies have entering the field, the latest being the St. Paul companies which owns and is now developit nowned Allunde. R. C. Vidler is oganizing two companies, one to put the Horseshoe tunnel through Argentings; the other to develop the Ea Red Elephant group.—(Denver Repullican.

A Wretched Millionaire.
The story is told of the owner several rallroads who was unable to be relief from the nerve-twisting agony neuralgia. It is an unlikely tale. sick man must have known that Pe Davis' Painkiller would help him once, as it has helped so many the sands of sufferers in the past six years. There is but one Painkille Parmy Davis' years. There Perry Davis'.

#### Notice.

# THE NEWS OF THE WEEK IN COLORADO SPRINGS...

**VOORHEES IS VINDICATED** 

"The whole finance committee should sign a statement and pub-The whole mance committee should sign a statement and publish it in the papers vindicating Mr. Voorhees," declared Alderman Francis Capell at the meeting of the council last evening. "A base injustice has been done him; he has been placed in a most employed profition and a simple report of the council last evening." injustice has even done nim; he has even placed in a most embarrassing position and a simple report that everything in his office is all right is not enough."

is all right is not enough."

This declaration by Mr. Capell followed a report made by Chairman Clark of the finance committee in which he referred to the matter of the investigation into the office of the city treasurer. Mr. Clark stated that the finance committee, assisted by the mayor, the auditor and the city clerk, had charge of the work of investigation and that as chairman of the finance committee he desired to report that everything was all right. The canyass included a review of that everything was all right. The canvass included a review of the bonds of the treasurer which were also found to be all right, ae he said. The only thing the committee had not yet absolutely seen, he said, are the certificates of deposit. He had seen them himself some weeks ago and the city hall fund was represented by two certificates of deposit in two trust companies. The bank records acknowledge the certificates all right and the committee will make

certain of the matter this morning.

"Does the entire finance committee coincide in that report?" asked Alderman Ashworth.

asked Alderman Ashworth.

"Yes sir." said Mr. Capell emphatically, and he then made the statement above. When he said the committee should sign a published statement, Mr. Clark remarked:

"We might be up against the printing committee there."

"I don't care what committee we are up against." retorted Mr. Capell and the discussion was dropped.

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ELABORATE PLANS OF THE GENTLEMAN'S DRIVING CLUB The namers of the Colorado Springs of the Colorado Springs Driving club will offer a gold medal and the selection of the club. This action the caspices of the club. This action was determined upon by the members of the club. This action was determined upon by the members of the club. This action was determined upon by the members of the club. This action was determined upon by the members of the interpretation of the council last evening. "A base of done him; he has been placed in a most empty of the council last evening. "A base of the name of the club. These trophies will be misded in handsome style. The winner of the finance committee in which he referred to the match the finance committee in which he referred to the match the finance committee. Assisted by the mayor, the city clerk, had charge on the work or investigation man of the finance committee he desired to report that everything in his office of the cups will be given to the owner of the horse which is started in the largest number of races during the year and one to the finance committee he desired to report that everything in his office of the cups will be given to the owner fifth of the total purchase price is to be plad on or before one of the cups will be given to the owner for the horse which is started in the largest number of races during the year.

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The amount so active market value. The holder of the desired to join with them. The holder of the desired to poin with them. The holder of the option pay to the escrow subject to the stock in the sto

biles in this city. The winner of tain number of races will be allowed to retain possession of the medal until he is challenged and beaten by some other automobilist and in this way the members of the club hope to encourage more than ordinary interest in the sport in Colorado Springs and also bring out the good qualities of the local machines.

The meeting last night was well at-

These medals and cups will be designed and manufactured at once and will be placed on exhibition at one of the local stores. The members also arranged for special ribbons to be given to owners whose horses win one or more heats in the members of the club are also contemplating giving a gold medal to be contested for by the owners of automobiles in this city. The winner of a certain number of races will be allowed to retain possession of the medal until be public. It is doubtful in the minds of ment, will occasion mingled surprise and regret among the friends of Mr. Pauley and the patrons of the railroad here. His connection with the company has covered a period of four years, during which time he has made a thoroughly enviable reputation in the business community and has enhanced to a marked degree the popularity of the Colorado Midland with the traveling public. It is doubtful in the minds of those most familiar with local conditions if there is anyone else who could have upheld his own end of the railway situation for the Midland so well as it has been done by Mr. Pauley during the time that he has been in charge of the company's affairs here.

Mr. Pauley stated yesterday that he had no announcement as yet concerning his plans for the future. He speaks in the highest possible terms of the men who have been his superiors in the service of the Colorado Midland and says that nowhere does he expect to find himself associated with more capable to property lately owned by Jr. Mr. Bright was under chattel mortage for something like \$1,200 to A. May. The mortgage was foreclosed and the constable took possession of it and advertised it for sale. It consisted of the nucleus for a very good dairy, there being 32 milch cows, nine alvested it for sale. It consisted of the nucleus for a very good dairy, there being 32 milch cows, nine alves, a large number of milk cans, a cream separator, horses, harness, etc. Bidding was not very brisk and when the constable knocked down four horses, a saddle and one set of harness for \$26 he felt that he had given a Colorado City banker being the buy-retty good bargain. Then he sold the 32 head of cattle for \$17.50 a head, a Colorado City banker being the buy-retty good bargain. Then he sold the 32 head of cattle for \$17.50 a head, a Colorado City banker being the buy-retty good bargain. Then he sold the 32 head of cattle for \$17.50 a head, a Colorado City banker being the buy-retty good bargain. Then he sold the 32 head of cattle for \$17.50 a head, a Colorado City banker bein

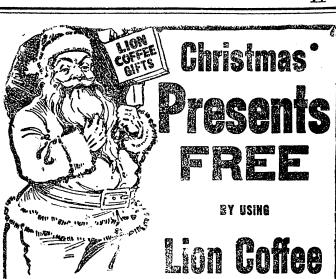
Waterfalls of Cheyenne Canon, through Monument park and the famous sum-mer resort of Manitou. The gold fields of Cripple Creek were pictured and a or Crippie Creek, were pictured and a mine was explored in the company of President Roosevelt. The smelters of Colorado City were visited and mining and gold production shown from panning gold to the final gold bricks Amusing caricatures of pioneer days, drawn by the late Tom wast amused the audience and the lecture abounded with epigrams and stories and fine description. The wild game of the Rockies-mountain lion, bear, deer, coy -were effectively shot by the lecturer's camera and the legends, romance and pioneer days of the Centennial state were skillfully portrayed.

#### CONSTABLE RAN A BARGAIN COUNTER IN DAIRY GOODS.

David Warfield, who is to appea here in "The Auctioneer" can get some feed box information by consulting Constable Radcliffe of Justic McClelland's court. The constable yesterday officiated in the capacity of an auctioneer at Roswell and his ex perience on the block has convinced up to be. He is firmly convinced that the great American people wan something for nothing and he did hi best to give it to them yesterday.

The sale held by the constable was of property lately owned by J. M. Smith which was under chattel mort

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and returning the Lion heads, cut from the packages, to Woolson Spice Co., Toledo, O., you get a fine assortment of valuable presents Free of Cost—there is no advertising of any kind on them.

## THE VALLEY OF THE SHADOW

Reminiscences of the Philippines. By an ex-Soldier.

"It was in the Valley of the Shadd the blaze, but emphasized the smoulow," remarked ex-Sergeant "Jim" Riddening heat. The waste of rice field ley, late of the army of the Philippines, stretching six feet of brawn out in a bench at the Rio Grande depot, "this what I'm roing to tell you about, you know. I call it that because it was." "We were lying in a ravine out beyond Balliuage-the lieutenant, myself, and ten members of the First Separate company, native scouts. The valley was all around us, the shadow was in a grove of trees 200 yards off our front. The lieutenant had just observed to me with a little smile:

"If some American soldiers don't come across that rice field in a very reasonable space of time I am inclined to the belief that there will be mourning in the town of Macabebe, province of Rulucagi, this evening, glancing at the Macabebe scouts. There also may be a few, a mighty few, expressions of regret at the University club in the little old town of New York, state of New York, he added as an after thought.

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"To the right and to the left of the lieutenant saw and pulled something from his pocket—a little locket, which he just ananged to open and say as he and the scout went out into the valley together:

"My resary."

"My resary."

"My resary."

"If was a photo of an eld lady, his mother, I guess.

"There's my train:" the sergeant was gone.



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# NEWS OF EL PASO COUNTY TOWNS GHRISTMAS COLORADO SPRINGS MINING STOCK EXCHANGE Colorado Springs, Dec. 17.—The min-| Golden Cycle and Gould both made frac-

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tied relatives on the divide last week.

Miss Sarah Gwillim spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of her sister, Mrs. William Galley, near Gwillimville.

The debating contest held in Woodman hall on last Thursday evening was opened by song. "Battle Hymn of the Republic." by the audience, followed by a recitation by little Eleanor Curry. Mrs. E. B. Gittings was chairman for the evening and judges chosen were Mrs. Della Mercer, Mr. H. Maddox and Mr. E. Rupp. The question was "Resolved, That the Trades Union as Now Conducted to the Best Interests of the Laboring People and of the Country." and contestants were, affirmative, Messrs, Lamar and Curry. Mr. Bodfish was chosen as contestant but through some misunderstanding of the question was unable to take a part and the extra time was given his colleagues. Mr. Curry and Mr. Lamar. The decision given by the judges and the majority of votes in the audience was in favor of the affirmative. All the contestants presented strong arguments and did credit to the subject selected. Other attractive features of the evening were duets sung by the IRV, G. W. Bell and Mr. F. W. Bell, by the Misses Chadwick and Ballou and a solo by Mrs. Jessie Barrows. The W. C. T. U. served refreshments to the large crowd present, the proceeds from which will be used in defraying expenses for hall rent, etc. The next debating contest will be held in Woodman hall on New Years eve.

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TURKEY TAKES TO THE WING.

Mr. Turkey of Huerfano street, after coquetting with Mr. Christmas Purchaser for some days on a perch marked 17 cents, has flapped bis wings and ponderously elevated himself another notch whence he now surveys Mr. Purchaser with disdainful mien, anon casting his eyes upward and hunching himself together in preparation for still another spring. Mr. Purchaser is seriously contemplating nailing Mr. Turkey at the present fig. ure and tying him up bag and baggage in the back yard until ye yule log day ure and tying him up bag and baggage in the back yard until ye yule log day gets here.

### YOU CAN MAKE A Merry Christmas A Happy New Year

For mother, daughter, sister or friend, by giving

A Trimmed Hat. Street Hat or Dress Hat.

Entire stock at HALF PRICE for the HOLIDAYS.

MRS. M. SANDSTEDT. 204 North Teion St. Colorado Springs, Colo.

# and devoted mother and their many warm friends on the divide deeply sympathize with them in their great loss. Remains were laid to rest beside those of her husband in the Manitou cemetery on Tuesday morning, December 6. The regular meeting of the Woman's association was held at the home of

stock of solid gold, gold-filled and silver

## **WATCHES**

of all standard makes.

All kinds of diamond and plain

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All the newest things in jewelry and lyerware. If your watch is stopped,

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#### R. G. DUN & CO.'S REVIEW.

By Associated Press.

New York, Dec. 12,--R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade tomorrow

and Mr. F. W. Bell, by the Misses Chadwick and Ballou and a solo by Mrs. Jessie Barrows. The Director of Mrs. Jessie Barrows. The Jessies Barrows. Jessies Barr will say: Lower tengen tures and holiday de-

"BUM" AND HIS CLAIM TO FAME
"Bum" is immortalized. The fire department's more or less famous dog mascot now enjoys a distinction which probably has never before been attained by a canine. He has his photo in the official city blue book.
"Bum" has had his picture in the fire department's manual, and other

and 86,008,003 in 1900.

BANKING CONSOLIDATION.

New York, Dec. 12.—A banking consolidation was announced today, which will bring into harmony the large financial and insurance interests of the nancial and insurance interests of the Mutual Life Insurance company, the Equitable Life Assurance association and the Morton Trust company. This was brought about at the meetings of the directors of the National Bank of the United States, which was acquired some months ago by the interests which control the trust company, and of the Western National bank. The directors of the Bank of the United States voted to amalgamate with the Western National bank. The directors of the Bank of the United States voted to amalgamate with the Western and to raise the capitalization to \$1,000,000. The directors of the dopting the control of \$1,000,000. The directors of the Western National, in which the Equitable is largely interested, voted to fuse ble is largely interested, voted to fuse with the National Bank of the United which his little girl had caressed—even that was a desceration. "We," he wrote, "want to keep it on account of its associations." Then he was not alone in his mourning, for the mother suffered too.

So the doll surgeon has a double office—to heal the sorrows of the children, and to soothe and comfort the grief of the fathers and mothers. And he goes about it in a very practical way. He has all sizes shapes and complexions of dolls' heads: a great heap of eyes that can be substituted for those which are lost, and numerous odd legs and arms that are used to replace those which are broken or missing. Then, with thread-and-needle and paste and glue, and half a dozen young women, mending of the whole body is skillfully

with thread-and-needle and paste and glue, and half a dozen young women, mending of the whole body is skillfully effected. It often costs much more to repair a broken doll than to buy a new one of the same sort. Never mind that, A doll once adopted by the little mother acquires an individuality which is never lost, and the matter of the cost of mending becomes a secondary con-

COLD WEATHER INCREASES
CITY JAIL POPULATION.
Police Magistrate Hammond gloomily eyed an assorted array of penitents on the mourners' bench in police cour yesterday and sadly shook his head "This cold weather." he murmured as never lost, and the matter of the cost of mending becomes a secondary consideration.

Every large city has its doil hospital. In New York there are several of them. The doil surgeons do not confine themselves merely to the repairing of the toys. They manufacture doils or special nurposes or occasions, and they sell them, besides, by the wholesale and retail. The manufacture and sale of dolls is one of the great industries of the world; and it is an industry that will probably last as long as there are little girls in the world.—(Leslie's Weekly.

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Colorado Springs, Dec. 17.—The mining stock market this morning showed some decrease in the volume of business but prices held up fairly well, particularly in the mines list. C. K. and N. opened with a fractional gain and advanced on further trading. Doctor-Jack Pot recovered to 9 cents. Elkton made a fractional gain to 27. El Paso opened at the old quotation and isst fractionally on the next sale. Gold Dollar Consolidated remained stationary.

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## EASTERN MARKETS M. K. and T. ... do pfd st. U. and S. W. Amad. Copper ... Anaconda

Report from Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co., to Otis & Hough.

ting at the knee of John Courter, who donated the tower for the old city hall and was a member of the old fire department. The separate cut is in the fire department section of the book and is a splendid likeness of the dog. "Bum's" history is nothing especial. He was brought to Colorado Springs three or four years ago by a man who worked for the water department. "Bum" originated in the good old state of Arkansas, and he looks the part. It is said that he is a good coon dog, but inasmuch as there are no coons of the four-legged variety around the city.

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Alone among the industries, iron and contact the same month a year ago.

Cold weather and snow have helped distribution at retail in the northwest, and the cutlook is for an unprecedented distribution on the Pacific coast. Re-orders of heavy goods from the distribution on the Pacific coast. Re-orders of heavy goods from the west but spring sales are larger than a year ago in drygoods, shoes and clothing. Holiday trade is brisk for this early stage of the season houses is that we have probably seen the cost. Heavy clothing, shoes and perhaps but inasmuch as there are no coons of childhood are mended. Upon each mimic infant that is presented there.

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the four-legged variety around the city hall the firemen have never been able to develop any particularly valuable traits in that line. "Bum" fell in love with the central station and although at first the firemen tried to drive him away, even to the extent of taking a whip to him, he declined to go and so he has been there ever since. That "Bum" is fond of the horses and of the firemen there is no doubt and he goes to the fires with as much regularity as though he were on the pay roll. In disposition he is reasonably amiable although he brooks no rivals in the mascot line. He has learned a few tricks and is especially fond of playing ball, but otherwise there is carreling. The package contained a for playing ball, but otherwise there is carreling the first the firemen have never been able to develop any particularly valuable traits in that line. "Bum" fell in love with the central station and although at first the firemen there develop any particularly valuable traits in that line. "Bum" fell in love with the central station and although at first the first expression of the strongest human feeling—maternal love. The child's fond—to crude material, but this on the whole is more apparent than real, but this on the whole is more apparent than real, but this on the whole is more apparent than real, but this on the whole is more apparent than real, but this on the whole is more apparent than real, but this on the whole is more apparent than real, but this on the whole is more apparent than real, but this on the whole is more apparent than real, but this on the whole is more apparent than real, but this on the whole is more apparent than real, but this on the whole is more apparent than real, but this on the whole is more apparent than real, but this on the whole is more apparent than real, but this on the whole is more apparent than real, but this on the whole is more apparent than real, but this on the whole is more apparent than real, but this on the whole is more apparent than real, but this on the whole is more the close of yestrday's market had passed off when the market opened topassed off when the market opened today and with the course of dealings
considerable strength was displayed. I'p
to the noon hour, the strength of the
market was maintained after which a
number of dispatches from Washington, London and Berlin in relation to
the Venezuehan matter caused some
selling and in the last hour the market lost all of the morning gain. The
selling was attributed to substantial
interests and was done for the purpose
of shaking off any following on the
long side. It seems that everything
will be done to discourage purchases
for the present and until the situation
so far as the monetury condition and
the Venezuelan matter is concerned is the venezuelan matter is concerned is cleared away, the traders will largely dominate the movements of the mar-ket. We believe that purchases made on every depression from now on will soon prove profitable, (Quotations furnished by Otis & Hough).

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#### Metal Market. By Associated Press.

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New York, Dec. 17.—Tin lost 12s 6d of its recent advance in London today, closing at £116 7s 6d for spot and at £116 15s for futures in the market while it was also easier, with spot quoted at \$25.756/25.87½. Copper advanced 3s 9d in London to £50 11s 3d for spot and £31 for futures, but remained dull and nominal in the local market. Standard is quoted at \$10.75; lake at \$11.65, and electrolytic and casting at \$11.45. Lead was unchanged and quiet locally at \$4.8, but declined 1s 3d in London, where it closed at £10 16s 3d. Spelter was dull and unchanged in New York at \$4.90 and in London at £19 17s 6d, Iron in Glasgow closed at 54s and in Middlesboro at £6s 10½d. Locally the market boro at 46s 1016d. Locally the market was dull and unchanged. Warrants

## CHICAGO GRAIN & PROVISIONS.

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Chicago, Dec. 17.—Wheat—Liverpool. 4 to % lower. Market was easy early, but closed firm. The buying which caused the firmness was by local professionals. Outside speculative interest remains dull. Argentine cables weather is still unsettled but not serious. Southwest reports only a moderate cash demand with country offerings lighter. Heccipts in that quarter are, however, large. There is no improvement that we can learn in the flour demand, which is dull. Cables offer very little encouragement to either side, simply dull and steady. We see nothing better than a scatping trarket, unless war or the Argentine helps it out. Estimated cars gentine helps it out. Estimated cars tomorrow, 45.

tomorrow. 45.

Corn—Liverpool ¼ to ½ lower. In
The absence of support from the recent
manipulators December corn went to
pleces. So far as the market is conforum or render it is a good thing. We should
now be able to form something like a
45½ fair estimate of the cash situation. The

May corn held firm through the day. May corn held firm through the day, such as nainly by prominent local operators. Weather throughout the west is good and the movement is gradually increasing. The arrivals meet with a fair shipping demand in all the markets. Estimated cars tomorrow,

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| Continue produce exchange today the full ter market quiet and steady; creamery, 18 | 7282 | dairy, 17225 | cags, firm, 219725 | chose steady, 111,71212. | Chicago Live Stock. | By Associated Press, Chicago, Dec. 17.—Cattle receipts, 16, 000, Strong to 15 cents higher. Good to prime steers, \$5.406.6.65; poor to medium, \$3.009.5.25; stockers and feeders, \$2.00 (\$\partial{Q}\)4.50; calves, \$3.75\(\partial{Q}\)4.50; calves, \$3.75\(\partial{Q}\)6.45; light, \$5.75\(\partial{Q}\)6.25; bulk of sales \$6.20 (\$\partial{Q}\)6.45; light, \$5.75\(\partial{Q}\)6.45; light, \$5.75\(\partial{Q}\)6.45; light, \$5.75\(\partial{Q}\)6.45; light, \$5.75\(\partial{Q}\)6.45; light, \$5.75\(\partial{Q}\)6.45; light, \$5.75\(\partial{Q}\)6.45; light, \$5.75\(\parti

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\text{choice wethers, \$3.75\(\pi\)4.40; fair to choice mixed, \$2.75\(\pi\)3.75; western sheep. \$3.75\(\pi\)4.40; fair to choice mixed, \$2.75\(\pi\)3.75; dova 74\(\pi\)612. western sheep, \$3.756 4.40; native lambs, \$3.756 6.00; western lambs, \$4.506 4.65.

#### Denver Live Stock.

Elgin, Ill. Dec. Li. Butter remains unchanged in price, the market heige called firm at 28c. No offerings are alled firm at 28c. No of

much better shape with the tendency to higher values.

Hogs—The hog market today ruled firm with \$6.20 as the top. The bulk of the offerings soid at the same price and the quality was good. There is a good demand for hogs on this market and river prices are being paid. Choice hogs will bring more money here than at the river.

Sheep—The only sheep to arrive since last report were a load of bucks going through and two loads of muttons for the packers. Prices are stendy with good demand for choice killers and a few inquiries for feeders.

dresses and papers upon leading subjects in which stockmen are interested to is not intended to have as many of these as on previous occasions, but to allow of more open debate from the floor of the convention in which all delegates are invited to take part. The sessions of the convention will be held in the Century theater, two locks from headquarters, which have been established at the Coates house. The officers of the association urgently request all delegates to attend at each session promptly. The evening will be given up to entertainments for which

#### Kansas City Cattle Market.

Kansas City Cattle Market.

By Associated Press.

Kansas City. Dec. 17.—Cattle—Receipts, 8,000. including 1.500 Texans.
Market steady to strong. Native steers, \$3.75@6.25; Texas and Indian steers, \$2.80@3.55; Texas and Indian steers, \$2.80@3.55; Texas cows, \$2.15@2.60; native cows and heifers, \$1.75@4.35; strockers and feeders, \$2.25@4.63; bulls, \$2.20 @3.00; calves, \$2.25@6.00; western steers, \$3.00@5.15; western cows, \$1.75@3.00. Hogs—Receipts, 10.000. Market 1040.55; higher. Bulk of sails, \$6.20@6.35; heavy, \$6.22½@6.45; packers, \$6.12½@6.32½; medium, \$6.25@6.40; light, \$6.17½@6.30; yorkers, \$6.25@6.40; pirs, \$6.00@6.20; Sheep—Receipts, 5.000. Market strong to 10c higher. Muttons, \$3.00@4.10; lambs, \$3.60@4.5.45; range wethers, \$3.00 @4.60; ewes, \$6.00@4.20.

#### Omaha Cattle Market.

Omaha Cattle Market,
By Associated Press,
Omaha, Neb., Dec. 17.—Cattle—Receipts, 4,000. Market steady to stronger. Native steers, \$3.006.6.0; cows and heifers, \$2.75@4.00; western steers, \$3.00 cows and heifers, \$2.50@4.00; western steers, \$3.00 cows and heifers, \$2.50@4.25; canners, \$4.50@2.50; stockers and feeders, \$2.50@3.35; calves, \$3.50@6.00; bulls, stags, etc. \$1.75@3.75. Hogs—Receipts, \$0.00. Market 5@10c higher. Heavy, \$8.25@4.6.25; pigs, \$5.00@6.00; bulk of sales, \$6.206.25. Sheep—Receipts, \$0.00. Market strong. Fed muttons, \$4.00@4.55; westerns, \$3.50@4.10; wethers, \$3.75@4.25; ewes, \$3.50@4.40; comon and stockers, \$4.50@3.35; lambs, \$4.50@5.50.

Denver Produce.
Denver, Dec. 17.—The famine in poultry

## MALONE'S Thirst Parlors

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Oats—It is just a dull, quiet market, with nothing particularly interesting in the way of speculative operations. Receipts are a little more liberal and the cash demand is only moderate. We see nothing urgent in the situation either way. Estimated cars. 195.

Provisions—Market is a shade easier. It showed some strength early on the light receipts of hogs, but the improvement was met by selling which looked like being for account of packers and by foreign selling of lard. There is no improvement to note in the cash demand—it is poor. There is light speculative trade. Receipts hogs. 72,000, against 123,000 last year. Shipments meats, 2,652,000, against 2,252,000 last year. Lard, 1,628,000, against 2,252,000 last year. Lard, 1,628,000, against 1,334,000. Quotations furnished by Otis & Hough.)

Wheat—Open High. Low. Closs. West—The continues to be the leading feature in the cash demand—it is poor. There is light speculative trade. Receipts hogs. 72,000, against 1,334,000. Quotations furnished by Otis & Hough.)

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Quotations furnished by Otis & Hough.
Wheat—Open High. Low. Closs. West—The continues to be the leading feature in the cash demands they are beginned to do for the Christmas trade. We can be furnished by Otis & Hough.

The continues to be the leading feature in t question of the highest bidder getting ibstocks. Eggs note a sharp advance. This has been expected due to the light suppler of fresh offerings. The demand is active for tresh stock and storage too are training more actively and slightly better prices. Butter market firm and unchanged. Prices will probably remain as the are for the rest of the week. Fruit and vegetables in good demand and trading activate at steady to turn values. tively at steady to firm values, POULTRY,

ELGIN BUTTER MARKET By Associated Press.

given up to entertainments for which the citizens of Kansas City have raised \$20,000.

After the meeting adjourns an excursion will be run to New Orleans via Memphis.\* A solid train of Pullman sleepers will make up the special. The fare will not be over \$15 for the round trip. The commercial organizations at the cities where the special will stop will entertain the visitors; while at New Orleans, they will be given southern fish dinner and a steame will be chartered to take them to the Two hundred names must be jetties. strong subscribed before this train will be ordered, and it is therefore desirable that anyone wishing to go on this trip should send his name to C. F. Martin secretary, at the Coates house, Kansa City. Mo., at once

The ladies of Kansas City will pr vide several special entertainments is the delegates, so that the time will no grow monotonous while their husband are attending to the business of the meeting.

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A competent physician in attendance at all hours.

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1902-TWELVE PAGES

### CONDENSED NEWS For Busy Readers.

Fair today; snow probably tomorrow. Silvef. 48%; lead 4%; copper, \$10.75 for standard and \$11.85 for lake.

New York stock market irregular throughout; money on call steady at 3%5 per cent; closing offered at 3 per cent. Chicago wheat easy early, but closed firm; December corn dropped to 47%; outsidd; provisions a shade easier.

#### LOCAL NEWS. .

demporary organization has been formed for the purpose of promoting the movement for free kindergartens in this city. ment for free kindergariens in this city.

Interesting program has been arranged for the recital to be given at the First Christian church this afternoon by the pupils of Miss Ruby Hughes and Miss Ruby Brooks. iarriet Brooks city blue books will be distributed

by the aldermen. Turkeys are now selling at 15 cents a pound wholesale with the chance that they will retail at 25 cents before Christ-

Institute street cars began running yes terday morning as scheduled County Treasurer Pollen is taking dras-tic measures to collect delinquent per-sonal taxes of the past few years. Spring term of the district court will be held in the new court house if the county commissioners are not disappointed in their present expectations.

heir present expectations. Papers were served in Denver yester-day on John T. Milliken in suit for libel brought by Tucker, Ballard and company for \$25,000 damages.

Congregation of the First Presbyterial church last night accepted the resignation of the pastor, Rev. W. H. W. Boyle.

#### STATE NEWS.

The supreme court issued a writ of supersedeus in the case of Mayor Wright and the eleven members of the board of aldermen who were recently sentenced to four months imprisonment for contempt by Judge Mullins of the district court. The case was taken to the supreme court on

a writ of error.

CPC. Robinson of Rille, Colo., died there yesterday morning after a lingering illness of pulmonary trouble; he was assistant secretary of state during the Mc-Intire administration.

#### WASHINGTON NEWS.

House adopted Hepburn amendment appropriating \$500,000 for presecution of suits under the Sherman anti-trust law, and making the appropriation immediately available.

The secretary of war has approved a recommendation made by General Run-lall, commanding the department of the Columbia, that officers and men be grantal permission, under proper restrictions. o visit other posts for the purpose of aking part in athletic contests.

General Breckenridge, inspector general of the army, made an argument against the bill creating a general staff corps in the army, before the house committee military affairs: He objected especialy to the discontinuance of the inspector tions by officers is wholly independent of tions by others is wholy independent the other branches of the service and necessary for the best interests of the army.

Senator Depew has introduced a bill anthorizing the issuance of emergency

currency.

Senator: Hoar has secured permission from the senate to file with the secretary of that body while the senate is not in session a bill for the regulation of trusts,

### NEWS IN GENERAL.

"General Peanuts," a well known midget, 38 years old and 25 inches high, is

General Wager Swayne, who has been Ill for some time at his residence in New York, is reported to be very low. His rename was consplenous in connection with possible to offer her creditors. The ent servants.

Possovott's hear hunting trip. President Roosevelt's bear hunting trip. Is dead in Chicago of blood poisoning resulting from liver trouble, aged 55 years. The court of appeals dismissed the writ of smandamus granted by District Judge Palmer requiring the state board of canvassers to certify the election of C. A. Cooper, Republican, instead of J. T. Whitelaw, Democrat, as representative from Sau Juan county, holding that the courts had no right to interfere thus with

ourts had no right to interfere thus with xecutive officers in the performance of W. W. McCleary and company, a Chicago board of trade firm, representing the st. Louis bilind pool, which attempted to corner December corn, has suspended.

The Kentucky court of appeals has granted Howard, a new trial. Howard, who is under sentence of life imprisonment

on of the territory of Venezuela will The strike at Mursellies is at an end. sailors have voted to resume work

### MINING

M. Hawkins and J. H. Rudd have oven franted a two years' lease on the Janet W. of the Republic company.

Notices of regular shinual meeting of the stockholders of the Isabella Gold Minths and January 29, 1903, were stockholders of the Isabella Gold Minths and January 29, 1903, were M. Hawkins and J. H. Rudd have been

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## TO ENFORCE THE ANTI-TRUST LAW

House Adopted the Hepburn Amendment Appropriating \$500,000 for Prosecution of Cases and Making Appropriation Immediately Available.

By Associated Press.

Washington, Dec. 17.-Mr. Bartlett, a Georgia Democrat, during consideration of the legislative appropriation bill in the house today. unexpectedly and without warning sprang an amendment to appropriate spanning t ate \$250,000 to enforce the Sherman anti-trust law and to direct the attorney general to proceed to the prosecution of all violators of the law. Although such a provision was plainly amenable to a point of order, not a member on either side of the house raised objection. Both sides wheeled into line, and all agreed that some such action was advisable. Some of the Republicans raised objection to the looseness of the language of the amendment, and Mr. Hepburn, of Iowa, offered as a substitute for it the language of the bill he introduced on the opening day of the session to appropriate \$500,000 for the enforcement of the law. This was further strengthened to make the appropriation immediately available, and as amended the substitute was agreed to without division. The legislative bill was passed practically as it came from the committee except the amendment. The language of the Kepburn amendment as adopted today is as

"That for the enforcement of the provisions of the act of July 2, 1890, the sum of \$500,000 is hereby appropriated out of any moncy in the treasury not heretofore appropriated to be expended under the direction of the attorney general in the employment of special counsel and agents of the department of justice to conduct proceedings, suits and prosecutions under said act in the courts of the United States; provided, that no person shall be prosecuted or be subjected to any penalty or forfeiture for, or on account of, any transaction, matter or thing con-cerning which he may testify or produce evidence, documentary or otherwise, in any proceeding, suit or prosecution under said acts; provided, further, that no person so testifying shall be exempt from prosecution or punishment for perjury committed in so testifying. This appropriation shall be immediately available." .

## CITIZENS OF CARACAS ADVISE YIELDING TO FORCE

By Associated Press. Caracas, Dec. 17 .-- Indications here

chants, bankers and agriculturalists of rived.

Caracas. It reflects truly the con"We therefore respectfully recomsensus of current opinion among the business element of this city. The men who signed the note will meet America, authorizing him to carry out again tonight to discuss ways and proper measures to terminate the pres or some time at his residence in New means of obtaining money with which was proported to be very low. His revery is not hoped for.

Colonel R. E. Bobo of Bobo, Miss., whose will as the guarantees which it will be well as the guarantees which it will be "We subscribe ourselves your obedi-

> "Caracas, Dec. 17, 1902. "To the President of the United States

oto is as follows:

of Venezuela.
"Sir:—The undersigned having met with the purpose of offering their aid to the government of Venezuela in the present conflicting situation which has been created by the aggressive attitude of Germany and Great Britain and upon your request to give our opinions in writing, we address you in the follow-

ready committed and of the absolute impotence of Venezuela to meet force

H. L. Boulton. Carlos Santana "Nicomedes Zuloaga, "Carlos Zuloaga, F. De Sales. "M. Chappellin,

Perez E. Montauban. "Juan Herrera, "Juan A. A. Travleso,
"Y. de J. Paul."

In addition to the names given, the note is signed by about 200 other prom-"In view of the acts of violence all inent citizens of Caracas."

## BALFOUR SAYS FURTHER

expressed at approximate.

out the discussion the tenors of questions and answers showed regard for the line of the United States. Mr. Balfour assured the house that the papers in the Venezuelan matter were in course of being prepared as rapidly as possible and, answering a question by Sir William Vernon Harcourt, he said they would include the communications with reference to Venezuela that had passed between his majesty's government and the United States. Sir William Vernon Harcourt asked this question "So we may know how we stand with reference to the government of the

"Is war declared?" asked Mr. Healy.
The premier replied: "Does the hon-orable member suppose that without a

orable member suppose that without a state of war you can take vessels and have a blockade."

Replying to further questions, Mr. Balfour said he had nothing to add regarding arbitration beyond what was contained in his previous statement on the subject. Sapers were being prepared and would be presented to the house as soon as possible. He assumed they would include the communications which had passed on the subject of the blockade between the United States and Great Britain.

Paris, Dec. 17.-M. Thiesse, & formerly minister of France to \* Venezuela, who negotiated the convention of 1885, and who has lived many years in Venezuela, has been interviewed concerning

the situation there. He said: "Venezuela can put 400,000 men in the field, and even foreigners there are liable for military service. The regular Venezuelan army numbers only 10,000 men, A 🕏 number of the younger officers acquired their education in the military schools of France and

Germany. The Venezuelans are armed with Martini and Remington rifles and have a few Maxim and Krupp guns.

"They have no cavalry. Caracas is almost impregnable, owing to the fact that it is situated on the side of the mountain range about 6,000 feet high. There is a railroad from La Capyra to Caracas is almost from La Capyra to Capyra about 5,000 feet high. There is a radiroad from La Guayra to Caracas, but the destruction of a single bridge would render the line useless. If, bya miracle, Caracas were taken, the Venezuelans would wage a guerrilla warfare as they did against Spain."

#### FOR AMENDMENT OF THE PHILIPPINE TARIFF ACT

By Associated Press. Washington, Dec. 17.—The house ways and means committee today authorized a favorable report of the bill introduced by Representative Cooper, chairman of the insular affairs committee, amend-ing the Philippine tariff act so as to provide for a reduction of the tariff on products of the Philippines coming into the United States to 25 per cent. of the

the United States to 25 per cent. of the existing schedules.

The bill further provides that • the rates of duty which are to be levied upon Philippine products shail be less any duty paid upon shipments from the archipelago under the acts of the Philippine commission, also that all articles, the product of the Philippines, admitted into the United States free of duty and coming directly into the United States for use and consumption here, shall be exempt from any export duty in the Philippines.

The Democrats sought to have amend-ments reported which would provide for free trade between the Philippines and the United States but the Republican majority prevailed against them.
The Republicans with the exception
of one member who desired more time to consider the measure stood unani-mously for a favorable report. The Democrats recorded their presence without voting on the motion to report

Chairman Payne made a report to the committee Representatives Richardson of Tennessee and McClellan of New

Caracas, Dec. 17.—Indications here are that Venezuela will yield to the demands of the allies.

The leading citizens of Caracas have addressed a joint note to President Castro at local termination of the present difficulty. This note was transmitted to President Castro at 1 o'clock this afternoon. It is signed by all the leading merchants, bankers and agriculturalists of Caracas have are chants, bankers and agriculturalists of Caracas have are the field of the present situation and the bill is a vote for the present rates and field of the present rates action of the present rates and field of the present rates are considered by the Dingley law. A vote for the present situation and the bill is a vote in favor of reducing the rates imposed by the Dingley law. If the opportunity is offered we shall try to demants of national honor, we consider with all due respect that the moment to yield to force has are chants, bankers and agriculturalists of the present rates imposed to 25 per cent of those imposed by the Dingley law. If the opportunity is offered we shall try to demants, bankers and agriculturalists of the present rates are imposed to 25 per cent of those imposed by the Dingley law. If the opportunity is offered we shall try to demants of national honor, we consider with all due respect that the moment to yield to force has are the moment to yield to force has are the moment to yield to force has a choice between two evils. tem and as a choice between two evils we shall vote for the bill."

#### EDSON'S HOTEL BURNED

Ashland, Ore., Dec. 17.—One of the best-known landmarks of northern Calffornia, located at Gazelle, Siskiyou county, known as "Edson's Hotel," the home of Hon. E. B. Edson, railroad commissioner of California, was totally destroyed by fire this morning, involving a loss of \$17,000. Miss Elizabeth B. Foulks, aged 25 years, a daughter of L. M. Foulks and a niece of Mr. Edson, was in the upper portion of the structure when the fire broke out and structure when the fire broke out and loss of this will be sufficient to meet.

By Associated Press.

Washington, Dec. 17.—The state detailed the state of the British government will, it is said, be sufficient to justify all neutral nations in the understanding that a state of war does actually exist. This might in the authorized representatives of the British government will, it is said, be sufficient to justify all neutral nations in the understanding that a state of war does actually exist. This might in the authorized representatives of the British government will, it is said, be sufficient to justify all neutral nations in the understanding that a state of war does actually exist. This might in the authorized representatives of the British government will, it is said, be sufficient to justify all neutral nations in the understanding that a state of war does actually exist. This might in the authorized representatives of the British government will, it is said, be sufficient to justify all neutral nations in the understanding that the Monroe doctrine."

The Times this morning gives great to the arbitration proposition. It is not known here whether President Castro will it is said, be sufficient to justify all neutral nations in the understanding that the Monroe doctrine."

The Times this morning is particle at the morning of the particle at the morning in the autho ifornia, located at Gazelle, Siskiyou By Associated Press.

#### AMERICAN FLEET IN SQUADRON FORMATION

day, Dec. 16.—The town or Anagan, Fergham government, was totally destroyed by an earthquake today. The number of fatalities is not yet ascertained. The population is threatened with starvation. Shocks were felt in New Marghelan and surrounding villages, and a railway at Andijan was described distance.

lages, and a railway at Andijan was destroyed for a considerable distance. Food and clothing are being sent to Andijan is a town of Russian Cen-tral Asia, 73 miles from Khokand. It had a population of about 30,000 souls.

#### BILL FOR THE ISSUANCE OF EMERGENCY CURRENCY

Notices of regular gaintal gaintal file stockholders of the Isabella Gold Mining company on January 20, 1003, were mailed to stockholders yesterday.

Attoracy for the Mining Stock association has given the opinion that under the articles of incorporation the exchange has been given out their has given the opinion that under the articles of incorporation the exchange has been given out their his respect has been given out they for the desire of the Liberal teader, reply to the desire of the Liberal teader, repl Washington, Dec. 17.—Senator Depew today introduced a bill authorizing the issuance of emergency currency by the treasury department. It provides that such currency shall be supplied to any national bank with a capital of not less

## OF VENEZUELA VENEZUELA READY TO YIELD TO FORCE

## Dispatches From Caracas Indicate That Some Sort of Negotiations Are Already in Progress.

By Associated Press

Caracas, Dec. 17 .- It has been decided that the Venezuelan difficulty shall be arbitrated and the discussion of terms of settlement is now going on. United States Minister Bowen undoubtedly will be one of the arbitrators.

The government fears that coercive measures will follow the establishment of the blockade.

The blockade of La Guayra, notification of which in the names of Great Britain and Germany was communicated to the Venezuelan government December 13, went into effect today. The order applies to Venezuelan vessels only.

## UNITED STATES ANXIOUS FOR A PROMPT SETTLEMENT

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By Associated Press to Minister Bowen to be the hearer visit to New York is simply "business," wish to transmit to the allies on the stated, subject of the present difficulties, such The

clivities which he might have in favor

of American countries. So far as could be ascertained here tonight no reply has come to the state department in answer to requests of President Castro that the pending claims be submitted to arbitration.

full rights of belligerency, and this surprised to find that Great Britain Washington, Dec. 17.—Officials here might greatly protract the efforts of actually was at war and this war might are not surprised at the feeling which the allies to subdue President Castro. for many months to come require the has manifested itself in Caracas of a Herr von Holleben, the German am-desire to seek a termination of the bassador here, has gone to New York, unfortunate situation that now con and Count Quadt, the secretary and fronts Venezuela. Our government is charge d'affaires, is transacting whatanxious that some settlement may be ever business the embassy has with the whether or not Germany would be willfound very soon as it is realized that state department and is forwarding to ing to accept the status of a belliger-the present conditions cannot last long Berlin such matters of information ent blockade, which would entail the without a climax being reached quickly, touching the situation in Venezuela as With this end in view the state deare forthcoming from Mr. Bowen. The partment already has given permission explanation given for the ambassador's

The navy department had no anrequest, however, to come from the nouncement to make respecting the or-Venezuelan government. He already ders to be given to Dewey's ships and through co-operation with the United has been instrumental in one capacity, it was repeated that the sole purpose it was repeated that the sole purpos to perform the larger function of ex-ercising full powers towards effecting point. Secretary Moody spent a good a termination of the difficulty is not part of the day before the house naval

There will be no effort on the part of this government to resist a war and Venezuela. The newspapers this blockade of the Venezuelan coast as of the blockade, and that fact, taken in connection with the declarations that have been made in the British pos-

forts will make an adjustment just governments have addressed to Presithat much more difficult. If apologies dent Castro asking that in the event of are tendered and accepted, then the a settlement of the claims of the allied critical phase of the situation will be powers, Spain and Belgium ne given removed and some time may be spent similar treatment. The Spanish min-INJILITIES AKE PUSSIBLE

IN Associated Press.

San Juan, P. R., Dec. 18.—The extraction of the besign upon live with the allege with the significant properties and the present the control of the significant properties and the grant and the grant of the busing upon live and the grant thereal flates and the south of the board of south the said of the south of the state does not cause the ships of the state despartment in hopeful that the state several many and flate the state of the

MINISTER BUWEN AI CARACAS

By Associated Press.

Washington, Dec. 17.—The following cablegram was sent today by the mavy department to Admiral Dewey, in command of the combined ficets addressed to San Juan.

"Send competent officer with dispatch in torpedo boat destroyer or other vessel to Caracas as assistant to American minister."

The following cablegram also was sent to to Commander Diehi of the Marietta, now lying at La Guayra:

"The following cablegram also was sent to Caracas as assistant to American minister temporarily."

The following cablegram also was sent to Caracas when he arrives upon of the Marietta and Ma

#### ITALIAN MINISTER HAS **DEPARTED FROM CARACAS**

NO. 42

Caracas, Dec. 17.—At 8 o'clock this morning Minister Bowen went to the Italian legation in a state carriage, accompanied by ecretary Russell and took the Italian minister, Signor De Riva and the Italian consul. Signor Gazzurelli, and conducted them Gazzurelli, and conducted them to the railroad station, where they were met by the leading Italian residents of this city. Mr. Bowen then accompanied the minister to his car, shook hands with him and handed him papers and cigars for his journey to La Guayra.

to La Guayra, The Venezu The Venezuelan newspapers are still ignorant of the fact that the Italian minister presented an ultimatum to the Venezuelan government yesterday afternoon and therefore was no crowds at the station and hostile demon-

stration.

The city is quiet today.

#### LONDON NEWSPAPER WRITERS ARE TAKING SERIOUS VIEW

London, Dec. 18,-The developments in the Venezuelan imbroglio as revealed by Premier Balfour's statements in parliament yesterday have resulted in bringing out in the press this morning stronger expressions than ever of the desire to reach some pacific settlement of the difficulty. It is said on behalf of the government that even in last July, when German co-operation was first mooted, the government fully recognized the possibility of war with Venezuela and only postponed until winter at the suggestion of the admiralty and in order to avoid the unhealthy season. On the other hand, those who declare that the government of the United States forced the government of Great Britain into a virtual declaration of war are not lacking. Certainly a considerable portion of the British public was rather disagreeably presence of a large naval force in Venezuelan waters and put a stop to all British trade with Venezuela. Added to this is the apprehension as to

stoppage of her trade also. Henry Norman, M. P., in a newspaper article published this morning, Minister Bowen to be the hearer visit to New York is simply "business," in which he emphasizes the dangers and the length of his absence is not dragging Great Britain, contends that the only safe and dignified course for Great Britain is to seek satisfaction

United States during the last few days." Mr. Norman's opinion reflects a very stated. Indeed, it would be question, committee in continuation of his exable whether such an arbitrator as the planation of the recommendations made
American minister would be acceptable by him in his annual report for the to the allies in view of the natural protothe all protot

morning ask:

lost her life in the flames. The house, a three-story frame structure, contained about 20 rooms. The flames spread so rapidly that the young lady's means of exit was cut off.

Luat Minister Bowen can induce him to do so, if this will be sufficient to meet to do so, if this will be sufficient to meet the demands of the allies. It is pointed and Baron Moncheur, the Belgian minister, have not received official adjustment instructions of the customs will be tantamount to annexation and full of danger, considering the peculiar relations of Venezuela to the form of the customs will be useless against a bankrupt state, while the seizure of the customs will be tantamount to annexation and full of danger, considering the peculiar relations of Venezuela to the contends that a blockade will be useless against a bankrupt state, while the seizure of the customs will be tantamount to annexation and full of danger, considering the peculiar relations of Venezuela to the contends that a blockade will be useless against a bankrupt state, while the seizure of the customs will be tantamount to annexation and full of danger, considering the peculiar relations of Venezuela to the contends that a blockade will be useless against a bankrupt state, while the seizure of the customs will be useless against a bankrupt state, while the seizure of the customs will be useless against a bankrupt state, while the seizure of the customs will be useless against a bankrupt state, while the seizure of the customs will be useless against a bankrupt state, while the seizure of the customs will be useless against a bankrupt state, while the seizure of the customs and the customs are considered with the seizure of the customs and the customs are customs.

"Further," continues the writer, however much we may bring Venezuela to its knees, no solvent government will remain with which to deal." Sir Robert strikes his most alarming note when he refers to the danger of Germany embroiling Great Britain with the United States. He believes that Germany would not hesitate to occupy Venezuelan territory and he thinks the less said about British claims the het ter. He says he doubts if Great Britain has any good moral claims against Venezuela and concludes with these

words:
"The best course is to cry off at all hazards and at the utmost exact punishment for the injured seamen by getting hold, if possible, of the guilty

Venezuelan officials.": The Times, without indorsing Sir Robert's gloomy views and while it repudiates his suspicions of Germany, says it cannot hide from itself either the actual or contingent difficulties involved in this most disagreeable un-

dertaking.
The educational bill having passed all its stages yesterday, parliament will be prorogued today. Consequently no information concerning Venezuela will be gathered from the ministers except as parliamentary papers are occasion

A dispatch to the Daily Telegraph from The Hague says that all rumors that Holland is acting against Vene zuela are at least premature. The Dutch government intends to remain

A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Willemsted, Curacao, Dec. 17, says the Venezuelan rebels are approaching Valencia. The population of Caracas is urging President Castro to resign, It is rumored in Willemsted, says the correspondent, that the president is in

It is reported that British marines have landed at Cludad Bolivar on the

New York, Dec. 17.—Dr. Austin Flint this evening said there had been a change for the better in the condition

## LATE TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

## **VENEZUELAN FORTRESS AT** PUERTO CABELLO BOMBARDED

Puerto Cabello, Saturday, Dec. 13.—The British cruiser Charybdis and the German cruiser Vineta have bombarded the fortress here. They

The Charybdis and the Vineta arrived here this morning. The captain of the English merchant steamer Topaz, which was selzed by the mob last Wednesday, visited the English commodore on board the Charybdis and returned an hour later with a detatchment of 50 marines. who took charge of the Topaz. The populace were greatly excited at this incident, and raised the cry "To arms," but no outbreak occurred.

The English commodore then sent a demand to the authorities for immediate satisfaction for having pulled down the British flag from the top of the Topaz and advised the government that if satisfaction was not forthcoming in two hours the fortress and the custom house would be bombarded. The authorities on the receipt of this demand sent a message to President Castro asking for instructions.

At 5 o'clock the Charybdis and the Vineta opened fire on the fortress and custom house. The fort replied, but was soon silenced. No damage

The United States consul went on board the two cruisers and was informed by their commanders that they had come to this port in search of the Venezuelan warships.

By Associated Press.

Washington, Dec. 14.—Minister Bowen in a dispatch received by the state department this afternoon cabled that he had been informed by President Castro that British and German warships were bombarding

In an earlier dispatch, received by the state department at 3:23 o'clock Sunday morning, Minister Bowen said that the situation at the Venezuelan capital, Caracas, was much quieter. The great excitement noted at the outset of the affair, he said, was caused by the precipitate flight of the British and German ministers, the arrest of all the subjects of those two nations and the seizure of the Venezuelan gunboat without first declaring a blockade, thus causing the people to fear a bombardment would follow at once.

The entrance to the inside harbor at Puerto Cabello is through a narrow channel not more than a few hundred feet wide. To the left of this channel as one enters the harbor, situated on a low sand spit, is the fortress which was bombarded by the German and British cruisers. It is an old-fashioned structure which was rebuilt in the eighteenth century. Its sides are comparatively low and would offer but poor resistance to modern shells. It is not probable that the Venezuelan government had any modern cannon there. The custom house at Puerto Cabello is situated on the right or mainland side of the channel. It is a long two-story brick building and contains, besides executive offices, large warehouses. Steamers discharging at Puerto Cabello tie up immediately in front of the custom house. itself is flat and stretches from the water front inland to the base of

the hills, a distance of two or three miles.

The outside harbor at Puerto Cabello is hardly more than a large bay, offering comparatively little protection to shipping. The inside harbor is very secure and quite commodious.

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Baltazzi, dated December 10, announce

ing that the president's answer had been placed in his hands that day and

commanders for the present are author-

might make in behalf of President Cas-

and carefully considered out of regard

that Germany's claims are regarded as

consideration if adequate reasons were

The statement that the United States

a landing has not been the subject of

TEXT OF THE DEMANDS OF GREAT BRITAIN AND GERMANY

Caracas, Venezuela, Dec. 13 .- The fol-

British ministers Monday, December 8, before embarking at La Guayra:
"To the Minister of Foreign Affairs:
"Beolying to your eveningue not

"Replying to your excellency's note of the 4th instant, I have the honor to inform you that I have received instructions from his majesty's govern-

ment to point out to the Venezuelan government in writing that regarding the steamer Ban Righ, the British gov-

who only acted comfortably with in-

which his majesty's government has brought forward, and it must be under-

presented.

negotiation.

By Associated Press.

THE ATTITUDE OF PRESIDENT CASTRO.

By Associated Press.

Caracas, Dec. 13.—A new complication has arisen. It is feared that Italy will deliver a memorandum asking for the same treatment as demanded by Great Britain and Germany. Up to the present moment it is impossible to observe the same treatment as demanded by Great Britain and Germany. Up to the present moment it is impossible to observe the same treatment as demanded by Great Britain and Germany. Up to the present moment it is impossible to observe the same treatment as demanded by Great Britain and Germany. Up to the present moment it is impossible to observe the same treatment as demanded by Great Britain and Germany. Up to the present moment it is impossible to observe the same treatment is inadmissable because that they demands on all open by the decree of this the 24th of January 1901, since the proceedings will this deliver a memorandum asking for the reply, was filed at Port of Spain, Island of Trinidad. With this exception the foreign office has reply as a supplied to the German demands on all open by the decree of this the 24th of January 1901, since the provided for by the decree of this the 24th of January 1901, since the provided for by the decree of this the 24th of January 1901, since the provided for by the decree of this the 24th of January 1901, since the provided for by the decree of this the 24th of January 1901, since the provided for by the decree of this the 24th of January 1901, since the provided for by the decree of this the 24th of January 1901, since the provided for by the decree of this the 24th of January 1901, since the provided for by the decree of this the 24th of January 1901, since the provided for by the decree of this the 24th of January 1901, since the provided for by the decree of this the 24th of January 1901, since the provided for by the decree of this the 24th of January 1901, since the provided for by the decree of this the 24th of January 1901, since the provided for by the decree of this the 24th of January 1901, since the provided for by the de present moment it is impossible to obtain definite information on the matter but the Italian legation denies the delivery of any ultimatum.

The news of the arrival of the Bracish

commodore, Montgomery, at La Guayra has created excitement at Caracas, but up to 5 o'clock tonight the authorities ere have no knowledge of his design. In government circles it is believed that a notification of the blockade of the Venezuelan coasts will be trans-

It is learned from a government for the channel of its transmission, but no proposition to arbitrate has yet reached Roylin Notice in the daylor of the channel of its transmission, but no proposition to arbitrate has yet Bowen a calm and cool attitude for 24 hours more has been advocated and that if the Anglo-German forces disembark at La Guayra the troops at the forts and newly erected redoubts will not fire on them, the object being to obtain time for Washington to answer as to the proposal for arbitration made to Berlin and London.

President Castro has taken up a new attitude. He has ordered that repris-als are to cease and yesterday he gave instructions that all the property of the British and German railroads and the British and German railroads and the British telephone companies should be attitude. He has ordered that repris-British telephone companies should be returned. The government will retain still the control of the La Guayra raroad but its administration will be left independent.

Patriotic demonstrations took viace again yesterday and today. The Venezuelans have decided also to boycott all goods manufactured in Germany and Great Britain, and in all stores notices are posted declaring that henceforth the owners will refuse to sell goods coming from those countries.

At 1 o'clock this afternoon a special lowing are authentic copies of the detrain left Caracas for La Guayra, taking mands presented by the German and Alfred Blohm, a leading German merchant, and a German banker of Car-acas. The German consul accompanied them part of the journey. They are going on board the Vineta on a special mission to try to obtain Germany's acceptance of arbitration. President Castro gave the passports, though the the initiative in this mission was taken by Germans and not by the govern-

La Guayra, Dec. (13.—The British steamer Topaz, from Cardiff, was seized by the rabble at Puerto Cabello on Wednesday and pillaged. The captain structions.

"I have the honor to further express and crew were held as prisoners, but were released today and the steamer will sail at noon tomorrow for Cien-

The German cruisers Falk and Panther have arrived here and the Germain training ship Stosch is cruising

fon.
"I have, moreover, instructions from his majesty's government to state clear-ly that this communication must be taken as an ultimatum.

"Haggard, British Minister."
"To His Excellency, Senor Lopez Ba-ralt, Minister of Foreign Affairs." "Caracas, Dec. 7.-Mr. Minister:--I

the name of the government of his majest, the German emperor, I have the ionor to make the following communi cution to the government of Venezuela:

"The imperial government has been duly informed of the note of the minster of foreign affuirs of Venezuels lated May 9 last. In that note the Venezuelan government refused the demands of the imperial government relative to the payment of German claims arising out of the civil wars of 1898 to 1900, and to support their refusal referred to arguments already put forward. The imperial government even ward. The imperial government even after examining those arguments anew do not think they can consider them satisfactory. The government of the republic argues in the first place that wing to the interior legislation of the country it is not possible to arrange the claims of foreigners arising from the wars by the diplomatic course, thus as-serting the doctrine that diplomatic inserting the doctrine that diplomatic intervention is excluded by interior legislation. That doctrine is not in conformity with international law, since the question of judging whether such intervention is admissible must be appreciated not according to the dispositions of the interior legislation but in accordance with the principles of international law. The Venezuelan government with the object of making a demonstration of diplomatic defense claim that this is inadmissible andrelies on the 20th article of the treaty of amity, commerce and navigation berelies on the 20th article of the treaty of amity, commerce and unvigation between the imperial government and the republic of Colombia of July 23, 1892. This argument is wanting in efficiency, firstly because the treaty is valid only between the German empire and Colombia and because section 3 of said article puts no obstacle in the way of a diplomatic decrease. a diplomatic defense against German claims urising out of acts committed by the Colombian government or its organs. Likewise, the affirmations of the Venezuelan government are not correct that foreign claims consequent on Venezuelan civil wars have never been arranged by diplomatic course, for because, like arrangements which Venezuela concluded with France in 1885 and with Spain in 1898, a formal agreement was signed on February 8, 1896, between the German minister at Caracas and the Venezuelan minister, at the order of their reportive governat the order of their respective govern ments for the arrangement of the German claims consequent on the civil war of 1892.

Nor can importance be given to the other objection of the Venezueian government that diplomatic defense of the present claims is inadmissable because

exception the foreign office has re-ceived no news since yesterday to inon the foreign once has no connews since yesterday to inthat the situation has grown A landing in force is not coniprobable under any contingual of the result of the republic, are excluded, while Venezuela will nature. dicate that the situation has grown sidered probable under any contin-The orders to blockade the ally have to answer for the acts in forming governments. Secondly, all coast stand, and that is all the naval diplomatic intervention against revo-lutions or by commission, we must ex-clude, appeal to the federal high court being alone permitted. In spite of this, however, this has been seen, there were some cases where judicial employes de-pended on the Venezuelan government and when occession had arisen they have Any proposition that Minister Bowen tro would be received in a good spirit

and carefully considered out of regard for the channel of its transmission, but no proposition to arbitrate has yet reached Berlin. Neither is the foreign office aware that the United States has made so far any suggestion to arbitrate.

Herr von Pilgrim-Baltazzi is still on board a British vessel in the harbor of La Gusyra.

The foreign office here tonight had not received a proposition to arbitrate through any channel. While it is said that Germany's claims are regarded as that Germany's claims are regarded as that Germany's claims are regarded as would be presented to the commission which government has not led to a satisfactory solution of the claims. In particular the few German claims which would be presented to the commission would be presented to the commission injured parties have been asked to sub-injured parties have been asked to sub-mit to a project of law to be submitted man, live at San Diego, Calif. jects' claims and immediately present to the Venezuelan government those could not be duly presented to a com-

"Afterwards the Venezuelan government conducted its correspondence in an almost offensive tone and finally published the notes referred to among which were some marked 'confidential.'

the steamer han high, the british government has given full explanations and has shown that there exists no legitimate ground for complaint. Nor does his majesty's government think that there is any reason to attribute blame to the authorities of Trinidad, the state of the stat exists no terms. "In spite of the sincerity of the de-sire which animates the imperial gov-ernment to maintain existing good re-lations with Venezuela and although far from desiring not to respect the sovereignty of the republic or to intermeddle in its interior institutions, it that his majesty's government regrets the situation which has arisen, but cannot accept your note as sufficient reply to my communication, nor as indicative of the intention of the Venezdicative of the intention of the Venezformity with international law. It, an intention to deny to the German formity with international law. It, therefore, believes itself compelled to contribute in a definite manner to their

main training ship Stosch is cruising around outside on the lookout.

The steamer Prinz William IV entered the port at 2 o'clock this afternoon and discharged. She is about to sail again. Other ships which arrived off the port this morning was proceed without communicating.

A commission composed of leading merchants of Caracas has arrived here and has been on board the British cruiser Charybdis and the German cruiser Vineta. On the departure of the commission the Vineta sailed for an unknown destination. The fortresses here have been evacuated and respecting other claims they will immediately have been called out to maintain order. All the drinking saloons and booths have been closed by order of the president.

The United States gundost Marietta arrived todought for Caracao and has anchored outside the harbor.

PRESIDENT CASTRO REFUSES

Long Hair

"About a year ago my hair was coming out very fast, so I bought. a bottle of Ayer's Hair Vigor. It stopped the falling and made my hair grow very rapidly, until now it is 45 inches in length."—Mrs. A. Boydston, Archison, Kens Boydston, Atchison, Kans.

There's another hunger than that of the stomach. Hair hunger, for instance. Hungry hair needs food, needs hair vigor—Ayer's.

This is why we say that' Ayer's Hair Vigor always restores color, and makes the hair grow long and heavy. \$1.00 a bottle. All drugglists.

If your druggist cannot supply you, send us one dollar and we will express you a bottle. Be sure and give the name of your nearest express office. Address, J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

isfaction. At the same time, the imperial government thinks it should not omit to mention that it has been informed by the British government of its claims against Venezuela. The two governments have agreed to proceed jointly to obtain satisfaction of all de-The two 🛧

"Von Pilgrim-Paltazzi, German Charge d'Afairs," The above documents have not been made public in Venezuela.

MRS. GRAT DEAD AT HER HOME IN WASHINGTON +

Washington, Dec. 14,-Mrs. Ulysses S. Grant died at her residence in this city at 11:17 o'clock tonight. Death was due to heart failure, Mrs. Grant

having suffered for years from valvular disease of the heart which was aggravated by a severe attack of bronchitis. Her age prevented rallying from the stracks. Her daughter, Nellie Grant Sartoris, was the only one of her children with her at the time of her death.

There also were present at the bedside when the end came Miss Rose Mary Sartoris, a granddaughter, Dr. Bishop, one of the attending physiclaus, and two trained nurses. Death came peacefully, the sufferer retainconsciousness practically to the Word has come from Jesse and

U. S. Grant, Jr., two of the sons in California, that they have started on their way to Washington. The other General Fred Grant, is in Texas and he will hasten here as soon as he receives a message telling him of his mother's death. The remains of Mrs. Grant will be deposited in the tomb at Riverside park, New York, where those of her husband now repose. here immediately or this ceremony will be postponed for a time could not be ascertained tonight.

Mrs. Grant, whose malden name was Julia Dent, was born in St. Louis in 1826 and was the daughter of Fred expressing the daughter of Frequencies and Ellen Wrenshall Dent. She enrolled as a member of the great orwas married to General, then Captain, ganization.

Grant in 1848. During the civil war. The card presented to the president is a card in name only. It really is a card in name only. It really is a handsome sealskin album, twelve by the card inches in dimensions. The allegent inches in dimensions. possible to him when he was campaign ing. She saw her husband twice inaugurated as president and accompanied him on his journey around the world.

As mistress of the White house she gave liberally to all the charitable in-stitutions of the city. Four children were born to General and Mrs. Grant, three sons and one daughter, all of cover. The card is entirely American whom are living. Miss Nellie, the made and is as handsome as money daughter, who became the wife of Algerian Sartoris in 1874, has lived in

The statement that the United States to Congress. After the lanure of several had given Germany and Great Britain attempts to induce the government of the republic to modify the decree in said grant's death Mrs. Grant has spent its consent to the landing of troops in points the imperial government has most of her winters in this city, living the sum-During recent years since General mer she usually lived at Saratoga Manchester-by-the-Sea and other popwhich were found justified. It is true that afterward the Venezuelan government raised the possibility of obtaining a favorable solution by congres but the daughter, Mrs. Sartoris, at Coburg, Change of the country of law which was sunctioned by congress at the beginning of the year only repeats the inaufficient provisions of the peats the inaufficient provisions of the last few years. She was of domestic decree of the 24th of January, 1901. Bettermperament and devoted most of her sides it only comprises/claims which temperament and devoted most of her time to her home and children. She cared little for society and always avoided public notice as much as possible. Her devotion to her husband was remarkable and during the latter's unsuccessful years before the civil war, and when his fortune was without the consent of the imperial government, accompanying them with a memorandum couched in offensive Mrs. Grant bore herself bravely and Mrs. Grant bore herself bravely and was an inspiration to him. For several years Mrs. Grant had been so feeble that it was impossible for her to accept a social engagements. She suffered from that it was impossible for her to accept

> with a cane or with the assistance of a friend. She was 76 years of age at the time of her death. RAILROAD WRECK WITH AN UNUSUAL CAUSE.

rheumatism and was compelled to walk

By Associated Press,
Kansas City, Dec. 14.—A special to
the Times from Brookfield, Mo., says:
The identity of all of the persons who
were killed in the wreck on the Hanwere killed. In the wretk of this city last night, has not yet been determined, as there are known to be in the wreckage the dead bodies of men whose identity will not be known until the wreckage is cleared away. The bodies of the following have been recovered: been recovered: James Murphy, roadmaster,

James Murphy, roadmaster,
Arthur Hyatt, bridgeman.
Thomas Ainsworth, bridgeman.
The injured, some of whom will die,
are: Thomas Phelan, conductor, Harry Steele, bridgeman; W. Goode, engineer: Tex Leatherman, bridgeman;
R. Green, fireman; C. McDonald,
brakeman. The Bronkfield wrenking
train was en route to the scene of a construction of the slaughter house at sill the soliditers have left the town. The millid has been called out to maintain order. All the defining saloons are to the president.

The United States gunboat Marietta arrived toolay from Curacao and heart of these demands and not oblige his to these demands and not oblige his arrived toolay from Curacao and heart of the president.

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y Associated Press Exclusively to Gazette in Colorado Springs.) Washington, Dec. 13.—President Roosevelt today formally

accepted the invitation of the citizens' committee of San Francisco to attend the dedication of the navy monument to commemorate the battle of Manila. The monument is now nearing

Following is the letter of acceptance received by former Mayor Phelan, chairman of the committee:

"White House, Washington, D. C., Dec. 13.

My Dear Phelan:

"It will give me the utmost pleasure to accept the very kind invitation extended by you on behalf of the citizens' committee to participate in the ceremonies dedicating the monument in honor of the American navy and to commemorate Admiral Dewey's victory in Manila bay. My visit to San Francisco will probably be some time in May, and I will let you know as soon as the date is decided.

"Theodore Roosevelt." President David R. Francis, of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition company, and Thomas H. Carter, president of the government exposition commission, called upon the president today and received a definite acceptance of the invitation tendered him to attend the dedicatory exercises of the exposition to be

"Sincerely yours,

held in St. Louis on April 30, 1903. The president assured his callers that it would afford him great pleasure to attend and narticinate in the ceremonies of dedication of the fair. Governor Francis and ex-Sen-ator Carter also had a long con-

specting foreign representation at the dedication ceremonies. Fair authorities desire to make this ceremony of international importance and wish to secure the attendance of as many notables from foreign countries as possible. Ex-President Cleveland, is expected to attend the opening ceremonies.

ROOSEVELT'S "CARD" IN THE BROTHERHOOD OF FIREMEN

By Associated Press. 13.—President Washington, Dec. 13.—President Roosevelt was today presented formal-y with a card of honorary membership in the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen. Honorary membership in the original statement when he attended the convention held in Chattanooga about the middle of September last. Today John G. Hannahan, grand master; Charles Wilson, first vice grand master, and F. W. Arnold, grand secretary and treasurer, called at the executive mansion office. Grand Master Hannahan made the presentation speech in the president's of children, to witness the efforts of the workmen at the shorte end, one of the victims being no less a personage than Clarence H. Mackuy, president of the commercial Cable company, who was not seriously hurt.

Today was perfect in the matter of weather conditions and the occasion having been made the cause for a semi-like end of the commercial Cable company. Whether they will be taken Grand Master Hannahan made the presentation speech in the president's of-fice, expressing the pleasure it afforded him and the membership of the entire order he represented to confer honor by membership upon him. President Roose-velt responded in a felicitous mauner.

bum is fined with heavy watered silk and within is the president's certifi-cate of membership in the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen finely en-grossed upon parchment. The certi-ficate is beautifully illuminated and the the life saving crews from the south

COMPETITIVE BIDDING ON

By Associated Press: Washington, Dec. 14.—The bu-reau of insular affairs of the war department has issued a state-ment announcing that it now is in a position to furnish intending bidders the full text of the franchise to construct an elec-tric street railway on the streets of Manila and its suburbs and a franchise to construct, maintain and operate an electric light, heat and power system in the city of Manila and its suburbs. .. The franchise will be awarded after competitive bidding, the bids to be filed in Manila before March; 5, 1903, when they will be opened.

The route of the proposed system as fixed by the Philippine commission is 35 miles long.

The points of competition for bidding are the duration of the franchise, not to exceed 50 years, the rate of fare on the street railway not to exceed 714 cents gold for first-class passengers and 5 cents gold for second-class passengers and the compensation to be paid the offi to be paid the city of Manila for the franchise not less than one-half per cent of the gross Construction must begin within six months after awarding the bid and be completed 20 months

\*\*\*\*\* DEATH OF JOHN VAN HORNE.

thereafter.

During the civil war att. Van Horie in the feet, George McNegrk, a promible came president of the Southwest nent grain exporter of this city, was hit Telegraph company, which operated within the confederate lines and it was white serving in that capacity that by an act of personal honor, he was ensibled to save the interests of Prof. Morse, which later yielded him an issue of \$460,000 worth of Western Union parkness coming on the Silvertown stock. When the United States, the Western Union and Southwestern Tele-

PRSEIDENT TO GO TO CALIFORNIA IN MAY MILLION DOLLAR FIRE IN OHIO STEEL WORKS

> By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs. Canal Dover, Onto, Dec. 13.—The corrugating miles, the paint shop, the store room and the building containing the four miles on the west side of the American Sheet Steel company's miles were burned to the ground here tonight and the company is confronted with a loss of over \$1,000,000, nearly \$750,000 in finished product and the remainder in buildings and machinery. A strong wind was blowing over the burning pile toward the offices and the machine shop. Fear that these too, might be deduced assisted as all for help to be gent to be deduced assisted as all for help to be gent to be deduced assisted as all for help to be gent to be deduced assisted as all for help to be gent to be deduced as all for help to be gent to be gent to be deduced as all for help to be gent to be might be doomed caused a call for help to be sent to New Philadelphia. The fire engines from that city rendered good service. The offices, machine shops, galvanizing department and the mills on the east side are all that remain of this great plant. The loss is partly covered by insurance. A dozen railway cars standing on tracks were consumed.

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CUBAN TREATY WAS SIGNED IN HAVANA.

By Associated Press.

By Associated Press.

Havana, Dec. 12.—A definite treaty of commercial reciprocity between Cuba and the United States was signed at 11 o'clock last night by General Bliss and Secretaries Zaldo and Montes. It lacks only the signatures of Secretary Hay and Senor Quesada, and the approval of the United States and Cuban senates to States and Cuban senates to

States and Cuban senates to make it operative.

Although the treaty provides for a uniform reduction of 20 per cent from the present tariff charges on Cuban products entering the United States, a parallel list of products has been drawn up in which is set forth the reduction on each item made by Cuba and the United States respectively. It is impossible now spectively. It is impossible now to make any material change in

ATTEMPT TO LAY THE CABLE UNSUCESSFUL By Associated Press.

By Associated Press.
San Erancisco, Dec. 12.—An unsuccessful attempt was made today to lay the shore end of the Pacific cable. As a result the big steamer Silvertown with the cable in her hold is not forcing her prow through the waves of the Pacific ionight. She is still floating idly on the waters of the bay and aboard of her there is keen disappointment that ad-verse conditions made a failure of today's attempt to lay the first span of the cable toward the American posses-

A strong unfavorable tide was the chief cause of the non-success of the first step of the great undertaking and

children, to with

The Silvertown got under way from her anchorage in the bay soon after daylight this morning and she was at anchor off the beach soon after 9 o'clock. The surf was breaking heavily off shore but the sea was yapidly mod-erating. It was then decided to delay hauling the rable ashore until the water became somewhat smoother. Clarence Mackey and his fellow offi-

cers of the Commercial Cable company had two large tents erected on the sands of the beach close to where the shore connection was to be made and there they entertained their friends as they arrived. It was only 11 o'clock before ficate is beautifully illuminated and the locomotive method is the insignia of the order are handsomely embossed. The album rests in a box with a padded sealskin might be needed of them in communicating between the steamer and the shore. The crews of these two boats and artistic skill can produce.

COMPETITIVE BIDDING ON FRANCHISES IN MANILA large rope from the steamer carried a large rope from the silvertown to a point just outside the line of breakers with their surface with their surface with their surface that might be needed of them in communicating between the steamer and the shore. The orews of these two boats along with the crews of two boats launched from the steamer carried a large rope from the Silvertown to a point just outside the line of breakers with their surface that might be needed of them in communicating between the steamer and the shore. The orews of these two boats along with the crews of two boats launched from the steamer carried a large rope from the Silvertown to a point just outside the line of breakers with their, surface that might be needed of them in communicating between the steamer and the shore. The orews of these two boats launched from the steamer carried a large rope from the Silvertown to a well-beautifully in the companies.

THE SILVER QUESTION TH of the life savers' boats signaled for the boat of the Golden Gate Park life surf and take the end of the rope to the land. The horses of the station drawing the boat galloped down bravely into the surf and the root of the ro saving crew to come out through the into the surf and the men of the crew & climbed into their places. A favorable wave rolled well up on the shelving & sand and the hoat was shot from its carriage into the water. There was a interests with more claim on the cheer from the crowd as the men met interests with more claim on the cheer from the crowd as the men met protection of the government scared the houses. The team broke in Meanting all prices are being away from the driver and with the boat in raised and there is much any carriage dragging after it, plunged into the crowd of men and children that had gathered on the beach. Several children were knocked over

in a wild scramble to get out of the portion to incomes.

Way of the muddened horses. A little girl of about seven years, who said her name was Hutchings, was knocked over by the wheel of the rig and her right leg was considerably bruised. She was carried into the tent where the refreshments were being served, and there a physician who was in the crowd at-tended to her injuries. The horses as they dashed into the crowd of children they dashed into the crowd of children of them was of special interest. The were caught by Joseph Wright, and bill to appropriate \$1,000,000 for the though he was rolled over several times and barely escaped being trampled on by the animals he cluing to the bridle class in New England was made a special order for next Tuesday, with the and succeeded in bringing them to a understanding that the legislature fea-stop just as they were at the entrance tures of the bill would be considered to the tent in which the special guests and that the appropriation would be rewere assembled.

After several attempts the life saving crew succeeded in getting ashore with the rope which was attached to the end of the cable. A wait of four and a half, hours was had for even and a half, hours was had for even waters before attempting to draw the cable ashore. The hawser belied down so that it was impossible to draw it ashore through the strong tide. Just ashore through the strong tide. Just By Associated Press.

Louisville, Ky., Dsc. 13.—John Van Horne, former vice president of the waters before attempting to draw the cable ashore. The hawser belilled down to that it was impossible to draw it ashore through the strong tide. Just suburb of Louisville, this afternoon.

Mr. Van Horne was 75 years old. He as the day a number of men took hold of acquired a knowledge of telegraphy ten the hawser for a final pull. ashore through the strong tide. Just ensue unless the famine is relieved a before the attempt was abandoned for the day a number of men took hold of tically no fuel to be had, although the years after its invention by Prof. ser flew up and struck Clarence Mackay it. The conditions prevail in Pra who was lit on the chin and carried off county, although in smaller scale. The conditions prevail in Pra county, although on a smaller scale. The conditions prevail in Pra county, although on a smaller scale. The county although on a smaller scale. The county although in a smaller scale. Darkness coming on the Silvertown returned to her anchorage in the bay, Another trial will be made Monday.

prevailed, there being scarcely any

Enrly this morning the steamer News. boy, carrying six miles of cable, steamed close in shore and, through a steamed close in shore and, through a life, saving boat's crew, sent a rope to which the cable was attached, akhore. Word was sent to President Clarence H, Mackay and the Cable and Postal Telegraph officials that all was in readiness. The work of hauling in the cable was done so expeditiously that the officials arrived on the beach only two minutes before the cable which two minutes before the cable, which touched the beach and was christened at 9:55 a. m. While the cable was being spliced to the land end, Mayor Schmitz spitced to the land end, Mayor senmitz delivered a short speech congratulating Mr. Mackay on the successful beginning of the work. He also spoke of the importance of the undertaking and the benefit to the world at large, that would result from its completion. Clarence H. Mackay, president of the Commencial Cable company. With Commercial Cable company, with a voice full of emotion, thanked the mayor and those present. Governor H. T. Gage, on behalf of the state of Callfornia, paid a fervent tribute to the late John W. Mackay. The formul ex-creises closed with cheers for the cuble

ercises closed with cheers for the cable and all those taking part in its land-Hefreshment tents were erected on the beach, and while the cable was being spliced. Mr. Mackey served champagne and other refreshments to a large number of specially invited guests. Mr. Mackay also sent the following tele-gram to Brestdent Roosevelt: "San Francisco, Dec. 14.

"San Francisco, Dec. 14."
The Hon, Theodore Roosevelt, President of the United States.
"Washington.
"I have the honor to inform you that the end of the Honolulu cable was successfully brought to shore this morning, "Clarence H. Mackay,

"Clarence H. Mackay,"
President of the Pacific Commercial
Cable Company."
When the splicing was completed late
in the afternoon, horses were litched
to the end and the cable was drawn
through the conduit to the cable station. At the same time the steamer
Newsboy steamed out to sea five miles
and anchored the cable with balloon
buoys. It was picked up by the cable
steamer Silverfown and taken aboard.
The splicing to the main body was The splicing to the main body was completed tonight and the Silvertown headed for Honolulu at a seven-knot

speed. The first message over the cable was sent from shore to Chief Engineer Benest on the Silvertown, congratulat-Benest on the Silversown, congratuating him on the successful landing. Several tests were made as the cable was being paid out by the Newsboy and it was found to be in perfect condition. A portion of the cable was cut up into small bits for souvenirs and distributed by President Mackay among his special guests, estimated at about 8,000, During the ceremonies an artillery band from the Presidio played.

Fifty policemen were kept busy keeping the crowd out of the inclosure where the splicing was going on. President Mackay completed his lavish hospitality of the day with a banquet tonight to the officials of the Cable and Postal Telegraph companies.

Telegraph companies.

THE SILVER QUESTION
IS AGITATIN GMEXICO.

the silver miners and farming classes will make a common cause against the adoption of the gold standard. The miners argue that silver mines in gold stand-ard countries will have to shut down at the present price of silver while Mexico mines can continue to be operated, also that sliver mining and agriculture are Meantime all prices are being raised and there is much anx-iety among the middle classes

PRIVATE PENSION BILLS.

especially wage-earners and sal-

arled men.

is considered to be portion to incomes.

The cost of living

By Associated Press.
Washington, Dec. 12.—The house devoted today to consideration of private pension bills. The calendar was cleared, 173 bills being passed. No of them was of special interest. T ported from the appropriations

KANSAS SHORT OF COAL.

By Associated Press.
Topeka, Kas., Dec. 12.—There is a great scarcity of coal in some portions the coal that is being shipped to the e

treme western portion of the state. COLORADO POSTOFFICES ADVANCED IN CLASS

By Associated Press.

## THE GAZETTE'S SPECIAL STATE NEWS SERVICE

Complete

DENVER

Denver, Dec. 14.—Burkley Wells who came to Colorado from Boston to investigate the conditions at Telluride on behalf of the owners of the Samuel. healf of the owners of the Smuggler-tinion mine, has given out the followng statement relative to the reopening

ing statement retuive to the reopening of that property:
"There is little to say, except that it is clearly up, to the community at Telluride to determine whether or no mining operations may be conducted in the little with reasonable expectation of of that provides of the community at Teluride to determine whether or no mining operations may be conducted in the
district with reasonable expectation of
proper and lawful protection against
such outrages as have been perpetrated
during the last two years, culminating
in the murder of Mr. Collins. So far as
the Smuggler-Union properties are conthe Smuggler-Union properties are conment the attorneys were given until
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was contrary to law.

Later in the day the attorneys presented oral argument. The mayor
and city council was represented by
H. M. Goddard and Halsted Ritter,
while the other side was represented
by H. N. Hawkins. After the argument the attorneys were given until
heat of the court
ture.

Harry Bryant, of the firm of Thomas,
Bryant & Lee, appeared at the secretary of state's office and filed contests
against the 11 Republicans elected to
the senate at the last election. The
law provides for the filing of such contests within 10 days after the state
load of canvassers has completed its
worth.

The grounds alleged in the in the murder of Mr. Collins. So far as the Smuggler-Union properties are concerned, I may say that, at the present price of silver, and with the heavy additional expenses of operating in the winter months, there is no inducement to resume operations unless the present deplorable conditions at Telluride are cured. We shall certainly do nothing until the grand jury, now sitting, makes its report. The make-up of the jury is excellent. Its members are men who appreciate the seriousness of the sitits report. The make-up of the jury is excellent. Its members are men who appreciate the seriousness of the situation, and we confidently believe they will do all in their power. Whatever their action may be, however, no important or lasting improvement in conditions can be effected unless the Telluride community and the state at large are sufficiently aroused to insist that in mining operations lawful protection are summerative aroused to insist that in mining operations lawful protection to lives and property be given by the proper authorities. The good name of the state of Colorado is certainly at

in response to inquiries, Mr. Wells There is an element at Telluride that

nust be driven out before owners

TREASURER CHIPLEY
CONTROLS SENATORSHIP.

Denver, Dec. 11.—The state canvassing board today certified out all of the election returns save those from Las Animas and San Juan counties in which there were content at 11. Animas and San Juan counties in which there are contests attill being conducted by the board as the basis for historical by the board disclose the fact that Treasurer Chipley practically has the election of the United States senator within his power. If the board refuses to pay any attention to the courts and should seat the two Democrats, the house would stand 33 Republicans and 32 Democrats. If it should seat the two Republicans and 12 Democrats. Two of the members of the board, Governor Orman and Attended the proclamation and 32 Democrats and should seat the two Democrats. Two of the members of the board, Governor Orman and Attended the proclamation and 12 Democrats and the proclamation and 13 Democrats. Two of the members of the board, Governor Orman and Attended the proclamation and the proc torney General Post are in favor of seating the Democrats and two of them, Auditor Crouter and Secretary of State with sciatica rheumatism and that he may not live until the legislature meets

ontest before the court of appeals this iternoon. The Democrats were rep-seented by O'Donnell and Belford and he Republicans by Frank C. Goudy.

or the inauguration of Governor-elect eabody draws near, the preparation by he Republicans for that event begins to assume definite shape and it is handed to make it the greatest jolli-fication of its kind ever held in the state. It is proposed to make it a threewill be invited. The committees to have charge of the afair will be ap-pointed in a short time and will imnedlately begin the details of prepar-

Hermosa, Colo., last evening, five pastengers were injured. The injured are
ill traveling salesmen and are George
ill traveling salesmen and are George
that white, Chicago, sprained back:
Charles Williams, St. Joseph, injury to
ight hip; M. N. Polak, fractured knee: hip; M. N. Polak, fractured knee; P. Shepherd, Denver, head hurt; E. Backer, Denver, dislocation of the The passengers that were injured

ANOTHER REQUEST FOR WRIT OF SUPERSEDEAS. Denver, Dec. 12.—The attorneys for ayor Wright and the eleven aldermen he are under contempt charges before

specified as mayor of the city of Denver.

Fifth. The court erred in finding that the signing of the ordinance typespondent as mayor of the city of Denver was in violation of a valid injunction theretofore issued by the court and that respondent was guilty of onand that respondent was guilty of on- Denver, Dec. 19.—The pointed and that respondent was guilty of on- unation took another turn this after-

AICHELE'S BOND—County Clerk in practically all of the pre-Aichele filed his bond with the court of appeals today. The bond was for The list of charges varies in the dif-section of the pre-cides as to whether or not he is in contempt of Judge Johnson's court the court of them is that fraud was prac-ticed in those districts where the Recontempt of Judge Johnson's court.

FLAG DAY-Superintendant of pub-

Auditor Crouter and Secretary of State Mills are in favor of seating the Republicans. Treasurer Chipley, the fifth member of the board has been away and has not had an opportunity of expressing himself on the subject. He has the power to cast the deciding vote. Reports from Grant and Sammilt and Sammilt. he power to cast the deciding yote.

Reports from Grant and Summit lowing day to the effect that the Republican representative-elect, the Republican representative-elect, western slope had indersed a Welcott with the Republican representative elect. representative for the next speaker of the house. Instead the report states election and who is known as "The that he will not be able to attend." Instead the Republicans-elect save the father of the state board of assessors," this is the case and the two Demo-rats are seated the house will stand ment and when the matter was urged with the collection of the corporation

having been indorsed.

THE INAUGURATION—As the time take this as an intimation that Chip- commission of three men, one from ley will vote with Orman and Post to each district to perform this work, but seat the two Democratic contestors.

LONG LOST BROTHER-W. E. Lewis, a brakeman on the South Park that the coming assembly would redivision of the Colorado & Southern, elect Senator Teller to the United this morning received a letter from a States senate. ys affair. The program will consist speechmaking, a state ball and a bile reception. The reception will be tailing information as to the where the in the state house and everybody abouts of his brother, the letter also long lost brother. Aside from containing information as to the wherecontained a check the value of which is enough to keep Mr. Lewis the remainder of his days. The letter contained the information that after leav-TRAIN WRECKED—In a wreck at brother went to California where he and costs for the violat

RADCLIFFE RETURNING - Wil-RADCLIFFE RETURNING — William Radcliffe, the lessee of the Grand Mesa lake and preserve in Delta county which was destroyed by a mob two which was destroyed by a mob two dence to be considered. Two witnesses, years ago, is again in Denver and will be feet that children under the years ago. were all placed in a box car and taken which was destroyed by a mob two to Durango. The accident was caused by the failure of a freight train to go far enough on the siding and the corner of the caboose struck the passenger of the caboose struck the passenger state that he has not given up his foach.

specified as mayor of the city of Den-jore and the values are holding out well.

Sixth. The court erred in holding through the court error in holding respondent guilty of contempt of court. Seventh. The judgment of the court was contrary to law.

claim of them is that fraud was practiced in those districts where the Republican nominees were successful. The following is a list of the contests: In the Twenty-fifth senatorial district Walter G. Hines contests the election of Frank R. Wood. In the Flifteenth, Chas. A. Galbreath is contesting the election of John Ewing. In the Twenty-fifth senatorial district Walter G. Hines contesting the election of John Ewing. In the Twenty-fifth senatorial district Walter G. Hines contests the election of John Ewing. In the Twenty-fifth senatorial district Walter G. Hines contesting the election of John Ewing. In the Twenty-fifth senatorial district Walter G. Hines contesting the election of John Ewing. In the Twenty-fifth senatorial district Walter G. Hines contesting the election of John Ewing. In the Twenty-fifth senatorial district Walter G. Hines contesting the election of John Ewing. In the Twenty-fifth senatorial district Walter G. Hines contesting the election of John Ewing. In the Twenty-fifth senatorial district Walter G. Hines contesting the election of John Ewing. In the Twenty-fifth senatorial district Walter G. Hines contesting the election of John Ewing. In the Twenty-fifth senatorial district Walter G. Hines contesting the effect we will be glad to serve you.

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"It is earnestly desired by the St. Louis world's fair managers of Colo."

Louis world's fair managers of Colo. election of John Ewing. In the Twentrade that in accordance with the contesting the election of John Ewing. mines will feel safe to continue operations. The investigations of the grand jury have been in secret, and no outsider can say what will be the result of the investigation. We employed 600 men. I cannot say when we will resume operations. It depends upon what the law-abiding people of Telluride do to assure protection to men who are placed in charge of the mines."

"It is earnestly desired by the St. Chas. A. Galbreath is contesting the election of John Ewing. In the Twenty-sixth, J. C. McShane is contesting sestions of the flag day proclamation of the sum operations. It depends upon what the law-abiding people of Telluride do to assure protection to men who are placed in charge of the mines." of some price exercises that they will impress the minds of the school childer of the state to celebrate the 99th anniversary of the acquisition of the Louisiana territory of which our state that the same city. In the Sixth senatorial district Daniel Healy is contesting the election of F. McDonald. In the Fourteenth senatorial district Daniel Healy is contesting the election of F. McDonald. In the Fourteenth senatorial district Daniel Healy is contesting the election of F. McDonald. In the Fourteenth senatorial district Daniel S It is suggested that use be made of a trial district B. M. Born is contest-the map distributed among the schools ing the election of J. G. Dick. In the

> H. T. DeLong. WOLCOTT METHODS-Private re- a preparation for retaliation by The move is understood to be simply

BALLANGER AGAIN READY TO PRESS PET MEASURE Former Representative Ballanger who was elected to the senate at the last ment are seated the house will stand it Democrats and 33 Republicans, thus all of them except one threatened to leave the meeting and at one time taxes for his county. The senator seems at well and vigorous as he did start to walk out. After contents before the court of appeals this afternaon. The Democrats were reputed by O'Donnell and Belford and the meeting back indovsed without chyone has party and forced the legislature to have the state board of assessor. the Republicans by Frank C. Goudy, George W. Allen and Attorney Hercy. After the arguments were completed the rourt took the matter under advisement and will announce its decision later. This is the case of the contest between Whitelaw and Stephens.

KILLED IN SNOW SLIDE—A report from Dillon tells of the first person to be killed by a snowslide this year. Wm. T. Smith, a savmill man of that thy, was caught in a silde a mile above. insert his state board of assessor city, was caught in a slide a mile above the town and was instantly killed last Monday afternoon. During the morning Smith learned of a deer that had been injured by some hunters and he left the sawmill stating that he was solng out to kill it, and put it out of its misery. This was the last seen of him until his body was found in the slide at 2 o'clock this morning.

Lidie. The policy of allowing the state board of equalization to act as an assessing power is wrong in its every particular and I shall fight it to the with Governor Orman and Atterney defined by the contests of the sawmill stating that he was solng out to kill it, and put it out of its misery. This was the last seen of him until his body was found in the slide at 2 o'clock this morning.

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Mr. Ballanger expressed the opinion

FINED FOR EMPLOYING CHILDREN IN MILLS.

County Judge Lindsey this morning fined John L. Jerome, president of the Overland cotton milis; the Overland Cotton Milis company, and Dean Sutcliffe, foreman of the milis, each \$50 and costs for the violation of the child brother in Denver is requested to make his home with the California brother.

RADCLIFFE RETURNING — Wilsomewhat informal, and has assumed a somewhat informal, and has assumed a

which was destroyed by a hoot years ago, is again in Denver and will leave in a short time over the Rio Grande for the west. His friends of age have been employed at this mill. The president and secretary have testified to fage have been employed at this mill. The president and secretary have testified that they had no knowledge whather in the fish-hatchery and resort business. Since the trouble at Grand Mesa two years ago, resulting in a killing and burning of property by residents of the region, Radcliffe has been in England. He refused to discuss his plans today. He refused to discuss his plans today. He refused to discuss his plans today met yesterday afternoon and transacted considerable business. The large resident and secretary have testified to fage have been employed at this mill. The president and secretary have testified to fage have been employed at this mill. The president and secretary have testified to fage have been employed at this mill. The president and secretary have testified to fage have been employed at this mill. The president and secretary have testified to fage have been employed at this mill. The president and secretary have testified to fage have been employed at this mill. The president and secretary have testified to fage have been employed at this mill. The president and secretary have testified to fage have been employed at this mill. The president and secretary have testified to fage have been employed at this mill. The president and secretary have testified to fage have been employed at this mill. The president and secretary have testified to fage have been employed at this mill. The president and secretary have testified to fage have been employed at this mill. The president and secretary have testified that they had no knowledge whatever of such facts. It appears, however, that Mr. Cumnock, the superintendent of the mill and whose business is supposed to keep him there, and Mr. Cumnock, the superintendent of the mill. Who should certainly know the condition of affairs as to c

largest corporations in the state, who have shown every desire to comply with this law and promote its spirit and purpose. It is therefore very much to the regret of this court that the president of this court that the president of this company has not shown more of the same spirit displayed by one of the largest corporations in the state of which he is also a member (the Colorado Fuel & Iron company), in looking after these very matters through the responsible heads thereof.

"I am of the opinion that the evidence amply shows that Mr. Jerome knew or should have known that the Cotton Mills company were employing children under the age of 14 years. Mr. Sutcliffe is clearly responsible and an information should be filed against Mr. Cumnock, the superintendent.

"The penalty provided by the statute is a fine of not less than \$5 nor to ex-ceed \$50. I think the limit of the pen-alty thus imposed is small enough, and with the exception of the defendant, Williams, I shall find all the defend-Williams, I shall find all the defendants now in court guilty as charged in the information of violating this statute as to hiring or employing any child or children under 14 years of age for mill or factory work, and a fine of \$50 and costs will be imposed against each defendant except the defendant Williams."

you in the interest of the exhibits which Colorado expects to make at the World's ple Creek Dry Goods company vs. J. M. fair in St. Louis in 1904, and we would be pleased if you could indicate to us the district court for a couple of days,

know how to divide and arrange the space allotted to us in the machinery and manufacturing departments. If

CONDENSED NEWS OF THE STATE AND THE CAPITOL.

ERROR IN STATUTES-Through an error which seems to have been made in the revised statutes of the United States, Colorado is robbed of onew Park

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in fact the boundary line is the 37th

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of Colorado the correct parallel is used parallel. In describing the boundary of Colorado the correct parallel is used. The counties which would be in New Mexico, if the 38th, should remain the boundary line, are La Plata, Dolores, San Juan, Montexuma, Mineral, Archuleta, Conejos, Costilla, Huerfano, Las Animas and Baca. The counties which the line divides would be San Miguel, Operay Hinsale, Saguesche Courte. Ouray, Hinsdale, Saguache, Custer, Pueblo, Otero, Bent and Prowers. State Engineer McCune received the news in an unofficial way this morning, but refused to discuss the matter. He stated it was simply the matter of an error in the printing of the statutes. It is hardly supposed that the state would sit idly by and see one-fourth of its area transferred to New Mexico.

the depute out control of the country and the with six tons of ore left the Midget property hauling the ore to one of the local rullroads. Just after getting fair-ly started, the rough lock broke and ly started, the rough lock broke and the wagon began to crowd the horses. Unable to hold the big load they broke into a wild run. The driver, Eugene Scott, stayed with his horses and wagon, trying to control them. When nearing the Conundrum shaft house the back, of the roof which is even with the side of the hill he lost control of the team, and both team and wagon crashed into the top of the shaft house, killing one horse and cutting and bruising another. The driver was thrown to the ground just as the team went into the wooden structure, but escaped with only a slight bruise on the right. with only a slight bruiss on the right; shoulder. The loss to the shaft house is about \$200, while the Cunningham Transfer company's damages will amount to near the \$300 mark. "Yes sir, Transfer

DIVORCE GRANTED - A divorce was granted in the county court today to Anna Maxwell from George Max-well, who had asked for a separation charging cruelty and non-support. When the case came up before Judge Frost the defendant claimed he had never been married to the woman so the court ordered it granted immediately in favor of the plaintiff.

WEDDING IN DENVER-The marriage of Henry E. Canfield of this city and Miss Emma C. Latimore of Den-ver, will take place tomorrow after-noon in Denver. The ceremony will be performed at high from at the home of Dr. Vosburg, pastor of the First Bap-tist church of Denver. Mr. and Mrs. Canfield will be "at home" after Jan-uary 1, at a beautiful little home on Irene avenue.

SEDAN-SUNSHINE SUIT-In the district court today the day was occu-pled in securing a jury for the fourth time in the Sedan-Sunshine apex suit. When court adjourned this evening at 5:30, the 12 men had just been selected. Owing to this case today Judge Seeds did not hear any motions in his court.

TOWNSITE OF STEAMBOAT SPRINGS SLD TO SYNDICATE

Special to the Gazette.

Denver, Dec. 24.—A real estate deal which involves nearly the entire site of the town of Steamboat Springs was consummated in this city yesterday. D. K. Lee of this city is at the head of a syndicate which purchased the property, which was bought for speculative purposes. The price paid was \$250,000.

### CRIPPLE CREEK

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TAX TITLES FOR
MINING PROPERTY
Cripple Creek, Dec. 13;—A great deal of
mining property located in the Cripple
Creek district passed into the hands of The court foday and asked that body of straint them a writ of supersedeast with the service of the district warfs sentence. They file an assign-grant them a writ of supersedeast with the court erred in both the form of the court of the cou

Laura C., Alice, Altenia, El Capitan, Vienna, Den Carlos, Little Joe, Winoni, Last Chance one and two, New Bedford, Annie D., Amhurst, Eureka, Bay Horse, Swanes, American Nos. 1 and 2. Memphis, Nos. 1 2, 3, 4 and 3; Pierce, Cricket, Lewis G., Lizzie S., J. F. Sr., Gertrude, Ella W., Mary A., Bessie Mabel, Charley Ross, Mountain Rat, Good Will, Auriserous, Jop-

TO BE TAKEN TO THE PEN-The

news writers of the district are antici-pating a pleasant excursion to Canon City tomorrow as the honored guests of Gen-eral Manager J. H. Waters of the Denver and Southwestern. Two private cars will be attached to the regular passenger train in which the scribes will make the trip to the valley. When they arrive at Canon City the boys will be the guests of War den Jack Martin of the peniteutiary. This excursion will be the second one of a series that is being personally conducted by General Manager Waters. With the newspaper boys, Traveling Passenger Agent J. B. Wiggenhorn, with a number of local railroad officials, will be members of the party. The newswriters are albers of the party. The newswitters are always well pleased to accept the hospitality of Mr. Waters and the excursion to-morrow will be but a repetition of many delightful outings long since passed into history but not forgotten.

RAILWAY MORTGAGE—A mortgage was filed with the county clerk and recorder for the Cripple Creek and Pueblo The following open letter has been addressed to the manufacturers of the state of Colorado by the Colorado World's fair managers:

"We take the liberty of addressing you in the interest of the exhibits which Colorado expects to make at the World's FOR PLAINTIFF—The case of the Crip.

member of the faculty of the Agricultural college at Fort Collins. He ascieved; legal votes not counted; fraud by Professor Alien.

timidation of voters; illegal votes returned for in the canvassing boards of the present the duties previously performed and error in the canvassing boards of the various counties. In one instance make your exhibit and also advise us of the nature of the exhibit you expect to the retention of the same, was decided by a jury who brought in a verdict in favor of the plaintiffs.

day a sult was filed entitled L. A. Arm

the state will benefit largely from the magnificent advertisement which it has recently received. Says Mr. Hobbs: "Colorado has been getting a great lot of free advertising in the east through of tree advertising in the east through the newspaper reports relative to the Moffat railroad. The statements which have appeared in the eastern papers of the agricultural and mineral resources of this great state have been widely read and as a result a great deal of rapital and many people will come to Colorado next year."

capital and many people will come to Colorado next year."
Cripple Creek bears a charmed name. Mr. Hobbs says everybody reads every item of news relating to the district. Our trust company finds it easy to interest people in other parts of the state but it has closed contracts for the sale of some Cripple Creek properties which will result in extension and interesting developments early in the new year. developments early in the new year, The east is very prosperous and if Crip-ple Creek people will combine to give favorable publicity of a conservative character to the opportunities here, we shall realize great advantages. He wound up his conversation by saying that capitalists are ready to invest in this district when the right propostion is presented to them.

SUE FOR DEATH OF SON-W. W. Sullivan and H. T. Sullivan vs. the Elkton Cons. Mining and Milling company, is the name of a complaint filed in the district court today, asking \$5,000 damages. Plaintiffs cite that Charles Sullivan, a son of theirs and unmarried, was killed on the 28th day of August of this year, while in the employ of the Elkton company; through the negligence of the company; that on the above date Charles Sullivan, deceased, employed as a trummer on top of the

## VICTOR

VICTOR MAN MUST

PAY A LARGE ALIMONY.

Victor, Dec. 11.—One of the largest judgments for alimony given in the court of Cincinnati, Ohio, for a long time was that by Judge Slegel yesterday in the suit of S. S. Dye vs. Wm. H. Dye. They were married in June, 1890 and for some time resided at Victor, where he is now a clerk in a dry goods store and earning a good salary. More than two years ago Mrs. Dye went to Cincinnati to visit relatives and when she wanted to return to him he refused she wanted to return to him he refused to send her money to pay her way, tell-ing her several times to remain there until her health was fully restored and has been keeping up that sort of thing all this time, only sending her about \$25 during the two years. It seemed to be a case where the husband wanted to get rid of his wife and the cause of his strange action the wife did not know. Even his mother tried several times to get the young man to send for his wife but he would not do so. Lately his mother has been assisting her daughter-in-law and child. Mrs. Dye brought suit for divorce and yesterday she was awarded alimony of \$5.000. has been keeping up that sort of thing she was awarded alimony of \$5,000, which it is expected can be got out of an estate worth possibly \$20,000, which the husband will some day inherit.

DUMPHY'S FRIENDS

TRY TO FREE HIM.
Victor, Dec. 12.—The hearing of J. W.
Dumphy, collector for the Altman Water company, charged with misappro-priating the company's money, was given a preliminary hearing before Jus-tice Corbin this afternoon, the case taktice Corbin this atternoon, the case taking up the entire afternoon, after which the judge bound the young man over to the district court under a bond of \$500. Tonight the friends of the young man are doing everything in order to raise the money that Dumphy can be released from the jail.

ACCIDENT AT JACK POT-A. M ACCIDENT AT JACK POT—A. M. Weir, an employe of the Jack Pot mine, was injured slightly this morning by being hit on the head by a rock which fell from the roof of the stope in which was working. Weir was shoveling ore into the car and was in a stooping position when hit. The force of the blow was sufficient to daze him, cutting a gash about two inches long in his head. Weir was taken to the hospital and the wound sewed up. Later he was re-

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FIGURES THAT PROVE
VICTOR'S PROSPERITY.
Victor, Dec. 13.—Figures replete with interest and full of encouragement to residents of this city are the result of an interview with Postmaster Frank M. Reardon today. The money order department takes precedance in importance as well as in amount. The work of this department is as follows: Domestic money orders, \$89,117.75; international money orders, \$14,372.88; domestic money orders paid, \$59,542.39; international money orders paid, \$59,542.39; international money orders paid, \$522.39.

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The above figures represent the year ending December 1, 1992 and they disclose an increase of business in this department over the preceding year of \$\$19,\$71.60. This vast sum of money largely represents earnings sent away and is particularly interesting when coupled with the fact that the deposits with the local bank for the same pewith the local bank for the same period of time show an increase of \$700,000 over the deposits of the previous

employed in the Portland mine, was working in the No. 2 shaft on a ladder. Suddenly hearing a loud crash above him he looked up and saw a number of pieces of tock coming down the shaft. Before he could make up his mind what to do several pieces of the ore had hit him on the head and shoulders, inflicting a deep gash five inches long just over his right eye and knock-ing him off of the ladder when the shoulders about 15 countries and builders. IN PORTLAND MINE.
Victor, Dec. 15.—This afternoon about,
4 o'clock C. B. Byerl, a timber man
employed in the Portland mine, was long just over his right eye and knock-ing him off of the ladder where he fell about 15 feet to the bottom. Byerl was brought to the surface and his injuries attended to by the company's physi-cian. Afterward the injured man wus-taken to his home in this city where tonight he is resting easily. It is be-lieved his injuries will not prove seri-

FUNERAL OF MRS. LANGTON Mrs. Mary C. Langton, wife of F. W. Langton, died late last evening from typhoid fever at her home in this city Mrs. Langton was a member of the D. of H. of Junction City, Kansus, her D. of H. o She was also a member in old nome. She was also a member in good standing in circle No. 90, W. O. W. This order, under the direction of the guardian neighbor, Mrs. J. M. Pine, held funeral services at the undertaking parlors this evening at 7:30. Arrangements for shipping the remains of deceased to Kansas for interment have deceased to Kansas for interment have seen completed and the body will leave stamorrow morning at 8 o'clock via the Short Line to her old home. Besides her husband, she leaves a daughter 14 years of age, both of whom will accompany the body to its final resting place

HOTEL SOLD-The Baltimore hotel has passed from the control of R. L. Riggs to Mr. Max Charon. Mr. Charon is capable of making the Baltimore one of the best hotels in the district, as his

## **PUEBLO**

UNUSUAL EXHIBIT IN
A PUEBLO TRIAL.
Pueblo, Dec. 13.—In a glass jar in the
office of Dr. Murray of South Union avenue, is the heart of J. W. Wilson, who was shot in the heart in the alleged duel with W. H. Balley on October 20. This will be used as an exhibit in the trial to show the course of the bullet and the position in which its owner stood when it was struck by Bailey's shot and whether or not Wilson's back was turned and Bailey took advantage of that condition. The accused man was arraigned in the presence of both judges of the district court today and pleaded not guilty. His trial was set for January 5. Neither of the seconds in the duel, Persons or Roberts, will be arraigned until the trial of the principal is over was turned and Bailey took advantage cipal is over.

MARRIAGE LICENSES-Marriage licenses issued today were to J. E. Bow-en and Evelyn Adams; T. E. Eckes of Saguache county and Mrs. Martha M. Cooper of Emporia, Kas., the bridegroom being 67 years of age and the bride 60: Chas Joseph Everett and Inez Mary Rockwell. In this case the bride was 17 and the groom 20. Each had the written consent of their father.

VERDICT OF GUILTY-After be ing out all night and this forenoon, the jury in the Tisneron incest case brought in a verdict of guilty at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Up till noon it is stated the jury stood a tie but the six for conviction in some way brought six for conviction in some way orought the other side over to them. The pristoner was then handcuffed and taken back to jail to be sentenced later. The penalty may be as much as 20 years in the penitentary. This was the new in the penitentary. Thi trial which was granted.

MARRIED—Edward Shacklett was destroyed was the "Pap" Wyman house, one of the famous landmarried last evening to Miss Eva Goss of Rocky Ford. The groom is 22 and the bride 30. Shacklett is the Edward Dyer house who escaped in their West who was knocked out in one of the premilinary events at the Rovers of the city.

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FIGURES THAT PROVE

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Of Kempthorne & Williams for six

FOR LOWER PRICES. Pueblo, Dec. 12.—For the first time in this judicial district the constitutionality of the law forbidding the sale of intoxicat-The following officers were elected for the current year at Goldfield lodge No. 108, A. F. A. M. last night: Wm. No. 108, A. F. A. M. last night: Wm. McKenzie, W. M.; T. R. Taylor, S. W.; Joseph Hamilton, J. W.; B. F. Jones, treasurer; W. H. Shoecraft, secretary; Sherman M. Bell, F. D.; J. C. Sturdevant, J. B.; John Bradley, Evans Bell, S. S.; Frank Foote, J. S. and John Jennings, tiler,

TIMBERMAN INJURED

Or the law forbidding the sale of intoxicating liquors to minors has been called in question. The case is that of K. A. Weiss, who last week was found guilty of selling a bottle of California wine to Willie Kelly, 15 years of age, for which motion for a new trial Attorneys Koperlik and Park submitted a lengthy brief which cited the usual exceptions to the court's ruling and instruction to the jury and winds up with a direct attack upon the validity of the statute on this subject,

SENTENCED TO REFORMATORY—
Today in the district court Judge Diror sentenced Matthew Eddy to the state reformatory for stealing a bicycle which a few days after being stolen was located at Colorado Springs. Tom Carr was sentenced to from three to five years in the penitentiary, having been found guilty of stealing a horse. This is Carr's second penitentiary offense in less than five years. Lee Bodford, for assault to murder Thomas Watson, was given a sentence of from 10 to 14 years. ience of from 10 to 14 years.

TO ENLARGE THE DEPOT AT PUEBLO.

The building and bridge department officials of the Missouri Pacific railway, after a large amount of figuring and investigating have decided that more depot room is needed at Pueblo and will proceed at once to eract a fine two-story addition to the present depot on Union avenue which will extend all on Union avenue which will extend all the way back to Main street. Superintendent Dwyer who is here states that intendent Dwyer wno is nere states that it is the most needed improvement on the system. The business of the Missouri Pacific has more than trebled since its association with the Rio Grando

ALLEGED CRUELTY-Information was filed today before Judge Dixon, charging Mrs. Lillian B. Montgomery with assault with a deadly weapon and with torturing Earl Franklin Montgomery, 7 years of age and step-son of Lillian B. Montgomery. The woman against whom the charge is red to the of the best hotels in the district, as his experience as a cateror extends back over a long time of years. The retiring proprietor leaves the hotel with the regret of its large patronage both local and transient.

NEW MINING COMPANY—Incorporation papers were filed today with NEW MINING COMPANY-INCOR-poration papers were filed today with the county clerk and jecorder by the Blue Flag Gold Mining company. The company is incorporated for \$1,000,000 and the same number of shares, and the following directors have been sleeted. and the same number of shares, and the following directors have been elected for the ensuing year: J. F. Eirsman, E. J. Brochers, J. B. Cunningham, J. Dunlevy and F. S. Boggs, with their principal office located in Denver.

PIFRIA

MURDER TRIAL-Clara Humphrey, who on the sixth of November, shot and killed Richard Payne on First street, is on trial in the district court for her life. There has been a difficult time in obtaining a jury, the entire day be-ing occupied in the attempt.

SANTA FE DEPOT-The new Santa Fe depot on Union avenue is now al-most completed and the heating plant and plumbing will be installed in a very short time. It is a fine two-story stone structure, modern in all details.

OVERCOME BY GAS-At an early hour in the morning Barney Riser was found in an apparently lifeless condition in the bathroom at 419½ Santa Fe avenue. On being brought to consciousness he stated that, while draping after his bath, he noticed the smell of escaping gas, but thought nothing of it and before he realized the danger he became unconscious.

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By Associated Press,
Salt Lake, Dec. 14.—A special
to the Tribune from Leadville,
Colo., says that a fire starting in
Mrs. Dyer's lodging house at 5
o'clock this morning spread deaddining buildings and deadjoining buildings and destroyed property to the extent of \$150,000 before being brought under control. Among the buildings destroyed west the "Bor" Wurner

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### **ALL THE NEWS**

LOCAL

County board of visitors has just completed an inspiction of the Colorado City jail and as a regult that building has been condemned

Annual ball of Colorado City Woodmen f the World will be given tonight in

Waycott hall.

Charity ball will be given New Year eve for the benefit of the Day Nursery.

Arrangements for the Real Estate exchange banquel to be given at the Alamo hotel this evering are complete and a most pleasant occasion is assured.

A resolution now under consideration by the faculty of Colorado college makes a course in linguish composition com-pulsory for thinks students who show de-

a course in English composition com-pulsory for thise students who show de-ficiency in the use of English. Soutract was let vesterdey for furnish-fug about 700 velumes for the High school Garfield Colland narrowly escaped

drowning last right while skating at Jen-kinst pond.

Finance complitee of the city council is about to begin checking the books of the

city treasurer's office.

Report of the local agent of the West ern Passenger association shows that nearly 20,000 tourist tickets were received here during the five months coding with

Burton Holgaes lectures on Denmark

Banquet of real estate men held at the Alamo last night was of great in-terest and importance; complete account will be found on page I. There is considerable discussion of the

pending examination of the books of the city treasurer who declares that he will insist upon complete investigation. A large number of representative mining

men of the city met last night to consider the matter of excessive taxation in Teller county; the point most strongly brought out was the absolute necessity for united and immediate action

Creeds and Cripple Creek Gold Mining company and Amazon Mining company have brought suit against the Golden Circle Railway company for damages in the

Sunday, Dec. 14, Current expense committee of the Young Men's Christian association has issued an

appent for funds. The town of Peabody, Mass., has taken up Mr. L. R. Ehrich's idea of a century

General Booth of the Salvation Army will deliver an address at the Temple the ater tomorrow night. Property of the late Mrs. McCready is

to be desded by the other members of the family to the youngest girl, who is wrong-fully reported to have been left in destitute circumstances. Interesting and valuable reports on the condition of school buildings were made to the Home and Education department

of the Home and Education department of the Woman's club yesterday.

Jury in the case of Edward Gleason vs. the Coloredo Springs Rapid Transit company awarded the plaintiff 11 damages; he was given ten days in which to file motion for new trial.

Investigation of the books of the city treasurer has already began at the correction.

treasurer has already begun at his own Postmaster Dana and Assistant Post-

master Edmondson are planning to give an elaborate spread to the members of the postoffice force on Christmas day.

Monday, Dec. 15.

Burton Holmes lectures tonight at Pertins hall on "Sweden."

Opening of the Institute street car line

depends now only on the weather.

Delinquent tax sale begins this morning.

Buckwalter's moving pictures will be

shown at Temple theater tomorrow night.

Local capital is interested in the newly incorporated South Springs Ranch and Cattle company which will operate in New General William Booth, head of the Sal-

morning and lecture at Temple theater to-Rev. Dr. Boyle has definitely resigned the pastorate of the First Presbyterian

church of this city to accept the pastor-ate of the House of Hope church at St. M. Kinney arrived in the city Saturday

evening and vigorously presents the Cop-per Mountain situation from his stand-City Auditor Harris makes a statement

relative to the investigation of the city treasurer's books; see page 5.

Tuesday, December 16.
Board of managers of the Day Nursery met yesterday to discuss arrangements for the ball to be given New Year eve. Dr. Florian Cajori lectures in Perkins hall tonight on "Modern Mysticism;" this is in the college lecture course and there

is no charge for admission.

Stores will be open evenings from Thursday of this week until Christmas.

Meeting of the Colorado College Sciensociety to be held Iriday afternoon will be of unusual interest, Arguments in the Stratton certiorar

are being heard in the district court, unty court granted petition allowing the Stratton holdings in the Dillon con pany to go in with those of the majority of the property.

Lockland Cullen was killed by a cave-in at the Carleton coal mine north of the city yesterday.

Revival services under the auspices of

the Young Men's Christian association will begin this afternoon. Grant Pauley has resigned his position

with the Midland road.
Yesterday's delinquent tax sale was o great success

Secretary McClurg of the chamber of bummerce is meeting with great success a the east with his lecture "Peak, Pass and Plain."

Wednesday, Dec. 17.
Cars will be run on the new Institute street line today, going as far north as Uintah street.
Children of Miss Henry's school will

hold a bargain sale this afternoon for the benefit of the free kindergarten at the Day nursery. Judge Cunningham quashed the writ of certificari in the Stratton will case and the case now goes back to the county

The matter of a public produce marke or this city is being agituted.

A. G. Sharp says he is not informed of

any offers for the Stratton property at Seventeenth and Welton, Denver. John McGinniss, a patient at St. Francis' hospital, presents a strange case to med-He sustained a broken back about 30 days ago.

The police department has charge of

a team and wagon picked up on Cucharas street some days ago, but have not been able to find the owner.

Prof. Cajori lectured last night in Per-

kins hall on "Modern Mysticism." A series of revival meetings began last hight at the Pirst Christian church under auspices of the T. M. C. A. has returned from the East and states. The committee auditing the accounts of that he found the people there rendy to in-

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work, but will be able to report in a few Teddy Hunt was elected manager for 1903 of the college football team,

STATE

Friday, Dec. 12.
Republicans are planning to make the inauguration of Governor Peabody the greatest joilineation of its kind ever held in the state; the celebration is to last three deep. hree days.

A number of gambling devices in Cripole Creek were seized yesterday and ocked up in the city jail.

A Denver man has been elected captain of the Stanford football team.

Owing to a division in the state board f canvassers in respect to contested elections, State Tressurer Chipley has the power to decide whether the next United States senator from Colorado shall be a Republican or a Democrat.

General Booth of the Salvation Army is

expected in Denver Saturday morning. William T. Smith, a saw mill man, was killed in a snowslide near Dillon. Postoffices at Berthoud, Pagosa Springs

nd Rifle have been advanced to the presdential class.

Sedan-Sunshine apex suit has been set n the district court at Crippic Creek for

Directors of the school district which comprises the southern part of Pueblo have purchased a block of ground and re preparing for the erection of a \$200,000 school building.

Saturday, December 13,

Attorneys for Mayor Wright and the Il ldermen of Denver who are under senaldermen of Denver who are under sen-tence for contempt, have asked the sureme court for a writ of supersedeas taying the execution of the Ourt's sentence

Helen Grenfell, superintendent of ublic instruction, recommends that the universary of the Louisiana Purchase be elebrated in connection with flag day De-

Private reports continue to reach Denver throwing interesting light on the Re-publican meeting which was held at Den-Attorney General Post denies that he has been approached by either party with of-

Representative-elect Jones of Summit county is reported to be seriously ill.

Representatives of eastern Dunkards are inquiring about lands in Logan, Morgan

and Washington counties.

Over \$5,000 worth of gambling paraphernally was burned by the sheriff's forces in
Cripple Creek last night, In a case on trial in Pueblo the con stitutionality of the law forbidding the sale of intexteating liquors to minors is called into question.

Temple Camp No. 2, Woodmen of the

World, intends to build a fine new lodge Company has been incorporated to manfacture the Elspass roller quartz mill at Pueblo.

Pueblo people are becoming aroused over high prices on meats which they attribute to a combination among local retailers.

Sunday, Dec. 14.

It is charged that the persons in charge of compiling the official vote for Arapahoe county on the Bucklin bill did not properly transcribe the figures. The error

has no effect upon the result. The Denver porch climber has scored against his third victim. H. J. Hersey will be the assistant attorney general of the incoming state administration.

The "My Partner" company disbanded in Denver last night and the leading man was arrested on a warrant procured by George H. Jordan, the manager, who charges him with threats to do bodily

Charges made in Denver in connection with the Golden Cycle case have caused a great sensation. In Cripple Creek.

Sheriff Robinson of Teller county was injured by a fall on an icy sidewalk yesterday.

Cripple Creek District Press club was removed in a body to the state pention-tiary yesterday, but after passing a reso-lution commending the warden, was allow-ed to escape.

Snow in the Cripple Creek district from six to eight inches deep.

New lodges of Eagles was instituted in Goldfield last night with a membership

Representative-elect Samuel W. Jones

of Summit county, who has been ill at Jenterton, Mo., is improving.

Almost the entire townsite of Steamoat Springs has been acquired by a Denver syndicate; the price is said to have

been about \$250,000. Rev. Bruce Brown, pastor of the Central Christian church of Denver, has accepted a call to the North Side Christian hurch of Chicago.

Snow storm extended over the entire state; in the San Luis valley the snow was the heaviest for years.

Fire at Leadyille early yesterday morning caused loss of about \$150,000.

Tuesday, December 16. Contests were filed with the secretary of state against all of the cleven Re-publicans elected to the Colorado state senate at the last election. Frauds are

Telluride grand jury returned 57 indictnents, the majority of them being against persons alleged to have participated in riots; the jury was unable to discover the

State news today on page 8. Missourl Pacific will erect a two-story addition to its present depot on Union avenue in Pueblo. Pueblo employes of the C. F. & I. will

tender a banquet to J. C. Osgood the latter part of the week. Wednesday, Dec. 17.
D. S. Beattle was sentenced at Denver to from four to five years in the state pentientiary for forgery.
The military governor of Samoa fias

written for a supply of Rocky Ford canta-loupe and watermbion seeds for planting in the islands. Canon City council has begun a cru-

sade against the Sunday saloon. E. D. Johnson of Breckenridge had both feet frozen and they may have to be amputated. Two arrests have been made at Tellur-

ide of persons indicted by the special grand jury called to investigate the murder of Superintendent Collins.

The Colorado managers for the World's The Colorado managers for the World's fair at St. Louis are planning a unique exhibit of the state's products in the

form of three pyramids.

Dynamite was used to destroy cabins and other property belonging to the Indian Bill and Stanley gangs near Lamar. Senator Rush has issued a letter in defense of the submission of the amendments to the constitution at the late elec-

E. J. Fitzgerald, a structural iron worker at Pueblo, fell a distance of 50 feet from a scaffold without serious injury. Case of Clara Humphrey, charged with Case of Clara Humphrey, charged with killing Richard Payne, is on trial at Pubio. Defense claims insanity, Wm. Lawrence, the negro who killed larry Goldstein at Pueblo, will probably Harry Goldstein be put on trial today.

Bruno Hobbs, a Cripple Creek banker.

notified the state department. the city treasurer has not completed the vest in good propositions in the district. The Interstate Commerce commission is

yesterday on the Sedan-Sunshine aper GENERAL

District court at Crippie Creek spen

Friday, Dec. 12.

John JI. Schnettler, former member of the house of delegates of St. Louis, was convicted of bribery in connection with the Suburban franchise deal, and give four years in the penitentiary. This is the ninth boodle case disposed of thus

A movement is on foot among the thou sands of cierks employed by the Santa Fe railroad to secure a general increase in wages paid to this class of railroad em-

ployes.

A dispatch from Mantia says that chol-era is spreading among the lake Moros. It is believed the epidemic will prove ser-

The two societies composed of Philippine veterans, the National Society of the Army of the Philippines, and the Philippine Island Veterans have been merged and the National Society of the Army of the Philippines is the one that survives.

Laving of the Preference will start Laying of the Pacific cable will start

at San Francisco at 10 o'clock this morn-ing; formal ceremonies will be held. The new Wooster (Ohlo) university was ledicated yesterday in the presence alumni and friends of the institution, just a year after the disastrons fire which practically wiped out the university. The buildings cost more than \$400,000.

Saturday, December 13. John Van Horne, former vice presiden of the Western Union Telegraph com-pany, is seriously ill of neuralgia of the stomach at his home in Pewee Valley Kentucky

New York Commissioner of Police John N. Partridge has resigned, to take effect January 1; ill health is given as the cause. Judge Jervis W. Carter, aged 72, former

private secretary of Governor Sheldon and district attorney of the Fourth judicial district of Dakota territory, was found dead in bed at Sioux Falls. Death was caused by heart failure.

Judge John W. Henry died at his home in Kansas City after a long illness; he was formerly chief justice of the state supreme court and would have been 78 years old next month. Heavy snow storm is general throughou

Kansas Great scarcity of coal is reported in Kiowa county, Kansas, and in some other parts of the state. President Ripley of the Santa Fe denies hat his road has purchased the Texas Central.

Attempt to lay the shore end of the Pa-Attempt to lay the shore end of the cife cable was unsuccessful; there were accidents resulting in minor casualties, President Mackay himself being slightly iniured. President Mitchell was before the coal strike commission for an hour yesterday,

Sunday, Dec. 11. general increase of wages of trainmen on the Southern railway, averaging about 5 per cent in amount, has been granted by the officials of that road. New York state is covered with snow

and in many sections blizzard weather

prevalls. The sixth annual meeting of the Asso The sixth annual meeting of the Asso-ciated Harvard clubs was held in Cincin-nati, Ohio, yesterday. Many delegates from various cities were in attendance. Dr. F. G. Peabody of the faculty, William R. Thayer, collier of the Harvard Graduates Magazine, and Orville G. Frantz, one of the student body, spoke

for the faculty, the graduates and the undergraduates, respectively. The town of Ventura, Iowa, was nearly The town of Ventura, Iowa, was nearly wipe out by fire. Klover Brothers' general store, John Etezel, drug store, Pollock's bank and Bragar's general store were destroyed. Total loss, \$50,000. Insurance, \$25,000.

John Van Horne, former vice president of the Western Union Telegraph company, is dead at his home in one of the suburbs of Louisville, Kentucky.

Monday, Dec. 15.
The government physician at the Sac and Fox Indian agency reports that a large majority of the tribe is afflicted incurable diseases and that the tribe will be practically annihilated within a

few years Major Alexander Shaw, financier, coal operator and philanthropist, died suddenly in Baltimore of heart fathere. Omaha reports seven inches of snow which has delayed trains.

Franchises to construct an electric street railway in Manila and its suburbs and to maintain and operate an electric light. eat and power system are to be awarded

after competitive bidding.

Landing and splicing of the shore end of the Pacific cable was accomplished yes-terday and the cable steamer has start-

ed for Hanolulu Heavy snow storm prevailed throughout Kansas, yesterday:
Phillipine exports for the seven months ended July 31 were nearly one million dol-lars less than for the corresponding period

f the previous year, Water train on Oregon Short line backed into a work train 14 miles west of Pocatello, Idaho, and five mon were se-The Portland Oregonian asserts that the

Northern Pacific railroad is about to establish a shipping port in opposition to As-Two men were instantly killed, two others probably fatally burned and a num-ber of others less seriously burned in an

explosion of gas in the water works tun-nel at Cleveland, Offic, yesterdag. Rev. McWard Hannin, one of the best known Catholic priests in the country and the pastor of St. Patrick's church the paster of St. Father's cource at To-ledo. Ohlo, for 40 years, died yesterday at the age of 76 years. Senator Gallinger, who is also a physi-

cian, has issued a reply to the recent stutement of Dr. Kean of Philadelphia relative to vivisection.

The business portion of Centerville, Md., was devastated by fire entailing a loss of about \$150,000.

Mrs. Ulysses S. Grant died at her home Mis. Olysses S. Grant died at her nome n Washington yesterday. The condition of Cornelius Vanderbill, who is ill in New York, was reported at midnight to have undergone no change.

Tuesday, December 16, Senator Foraker introduced a bill to pro vide a government for the island of Guam It vests in the president authority to se person or persons who shall exer cise all military, civil and judicial powe necessary for the government of the in-habitants of the islands. The tariff on Guam made goods imported into the Unit

existing rates, Richmond Pearson, having by cable ac cepted the post of minister to Persia, W. H. Bishop has been appointed to suc-ceed him as consul general of Genoa Italy. Mr. Bishop is professor of mod ern languages at Yale university.

Senate yesterday discussed the militia Senate yesterday cand statehood bills.

ed States is reduced to 50 per cent of the

House passed the senate bill for a union railroad station in Washington cost \$4,000.

Wednesday, Dec. 17.
Italy has joined with Germany and Great Britain against Venezuela and has

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Statement that Italy, through her

the Venezuelan situation.
The house took up the legislative appro-

**WASHINGTON NEWS** 

Friday, Dec. 12.
A joint resolution was offered in the couse by Mr. Shafroth (Colo.) authorizing the president to propose to Great Britain and Germany to submit liteir claims against Venezuela to arbitration and to guarantee the payment of the awards that

may be found.
The departme department of the interior has sent to the house a draft of a bill providing \$110,000. for the sale of timber on forest reserves

and for the sale or rental of lands within the forest reserves.

The bill for the retirement of General

II. C. Merriam as a major general in-stead of a brigadier general, was favor-ably acted upon by the senate committee on military affairs. Senate committee on military affairs practically agreed to report a general army retirement bill.

Saturday, December 13. House passed 173 private pension bills. Hearings on the immigration bill by the senate committee on immigration were oncluded yesterday. Senate committee on education and labor

eard arguments for and against the Representative De Armond has introduced a resolution requesting complete in-formation on Venezueian affairs.

The secretary of the treasury has reappointed the present government board of tea experts for the next calendar year.

It is officially announced in Vienna that Herr Hengelmuchler von Hengervan, the Austro-Hungarian minister at Washing-ton, has been raised to the rank of an

Secretary Root appeared hefore the military committee of the house and sub-mitted an extended argument in support of the war department bill for a general staff. The house adopted the resolution pro-viding for the session on Sunday, Feb-

ruary 8, for paying tribute to the memory of the late Senator Sewall of New The president has selected Lloyd Griscom. Jr., now minister to Persia, to be minister to Japan, succeeding Mr. Bukk, deveased. He also has selected Rich-mond Pearson of North Carolina, present consul general at Teheran, Persia, to succeed Mr. Griscom as minister to Persia.

Joint resolution presented by Repre-

sentative De Armond proposes to change date of presidential inauguration from March 4 to April 30 and that new congresses begin January 8. A favorable report was ordered by the senate committee on appropriations to the bill appropriating \$500,000 for the use of the department of agriculture in stamp ing out the foot and mouth disease in New England states.

Monday, Dec. 15.

Schator Proctor hopes to secure action this week on his bill for the reorganization of the military force of the United States! the statehood bill will occupy a large portion of the time of the senate but there is little chance for action before the Saturday adjustment of the state of the state of the security of t fore the Saturday adjournment for holidays

The house, during the present week, will be occupied chiefly with odds and ends of legislation of comparatively little gen-

Tuesday, December 16.
Benjamin F. Dennison, treasurer of the
American Baptist Publication society, is A delegation headed by General Maximo Gomez waited upon President Palma at Havana and requested that no further prosecutions be brought against the men who were concerned in the recent affikation. President Palma promised to consider

matter. Lieutenant General Miles has telegraphi ed from Yokohama that he will in Paris December 26 and inspect the le gation guard.
Sol Hirsch, ex-United States ministereto

Turkey, died at Portland, Oregon, yester-Wednesday, Dec. 17.
The Pounsylvania railroad has been granted the tunnel franchise asked, by which it will enter New York city.
The court martial of Captain Rogers at

Manila for disrespectful language to Gen-eral Davis was concluded. Three cases of bubonic plague are under Three cases of purpose plague are under the stand the streament in the Swinburne island hospital at Quarantine, N. Y. The sufferes are the first and second cooks and the second stoward of the Prince line steamer Question of salary of officers and office of the Prince line steamer.

Saxon Prince, from Durban.

President Baer of the Reading railroad made a statement deprecating the course pursued by the independent coal opera-tors, who, it is alleged, have forced the price for their coal up to \$11.50 a ton to dealers, equal to \$14 to the consumer.

### FOREIGN

A rumor has reached Aden, Arabia of the assussination of the Mad Mullah in Somalliand. The mullah is said to have been killed by a spear thrust in the stom ach, inflicted while he was praying.

A dispatch from London says that Rob
ert Harding Milward, formerly solicito of the Duke of Mariborough and at one time a leading lawyer of the Midland counties, was sentenced to six years penal servitude today after having beer victed of misuppropriating \$14,000 from a firm which became bankrupt in June.

Vice President Deucher was yesterday

elected president of the Swiss confeder Salvador has applied for a reduction of the award aggregating \$500,000 made by the arbitration board which met in Wast ington last spring, for injuries inflicted upon the Salvador Commercial company, an American concern, through the appre priation of the franchise. The allegation is made that the award is excessive.

Furious snow storms continue to sweep the Newfoundland coast. Saturday, December 13. Vice Admiral Kruys, the minister of marine of the Netherlands, is dead. Senor Leon Y Castillo, the Spanish am-

passador at Parls, has resigned. baspador at Paris, has resigned.
Venezuela crisis is regarded less serious in London; Venezuela has asked United States Minister Bowen to submit an arbitration proposition to Great Britain and Germany, but it is believed that neither will accept the proposition at this stage of the difficulty.

Sunday, Dec. 14.

'The Boer generals, Botha and De Larcy, sailed yesterday for South Africa from

Condon.
The police have arrested 40 alleged uccomplices of persons who have been attempting to introduce revolutionary proclamations into Russia. Among the persons taken into custody are several influential nibilists.
Gold amounting to £60,000 was with-

drawn from the Bank of England yes-terday for shipment to South America. terday for supment to south America.

Ambassador McCormick has leased furnished the Von Bervies palace at St. Petersburg, and will occupy it January I.

The building, which hitherto has never been let, is magnificent in appointment, Mr. McCormick has returned to Vienna. Monday, Dec. 15. ruiser Charyodis and German British cruiser ruiser Vineta on Saturday bombarded the Venezuelan fortress and customs house at

Puerto Cabello; the fort replied to the fire

investigating advance rates on railroad ed that the United States does not inter-

gation at Caracas, is to demand payment of her claims against Venezuela as been confirmed.

Arrival of the United States gunboa

Marietta at La Guayra was due to an unfounded rumor that Minister Bowen was in danger. A dispatch from London says that Lieutenant Colonel H. J. Foster, commanding

the Royal Engineers on the island of Guernsey, has been appointed military at-tache to the British embassy at Wash-

ington.

The Victoria hotel in Quebec was completely destroyed by fire. The guests and employes escaped uninjured. Loss

Tuesday, December 16.
The Berlin Lokal Anzeiger says the libe

proceedings against the Socialist Vor-waerts for the allegations made by that paper against the late Herr Krupp have seen stopped by the public prosecution a the request of the family of the deceased There is no foundation for the deceased.
There is no foundation for the report
that an attempt was made on the life
of King Leopold Saturday while he was
leaving the railroad station for the pai-

ice.
The under foreign secretary, Lord Cranborne, denied in the house of commonsthat the British commander was respon sible for the sinking of the Venezuelan

The education bill passed its third read

ing today in the house of lords.
Premonitory symptoms of another vol-canic cruption have been experienced in Kingston, island of St. Vincent. La Soufriere was disturbed yesterday and there were peculiar electrical discharges and detonations from the volcano last night. Colombian army officers are making ready for an invasion of Nicaragua. A special dispatch received in London from Peking says that upon the return yesterday of the imperial court from four months residence at the summer palace it was learned that certain foreigners who visited the court on its journey had been ill treated, arrested, compelled to make obelsance before the populace and detained until the court had proceeded. The British flag is now flying over the

President Castro has granted amnesty to El Mocho Hernandez, Parados and other A firm in Antwerp which trades with Venezuela has received a dispatch from Caracas saying that President Castro's position is growing daily more difficult. A new revolution seems imminent. Gen eral Matos refuses to co-operate with President Castro against the allies.

Wednesday, Dec. 17.

Italy presented her ultimatum to Venezuela, couched in stronger terms than those of Germany and Great Britain, and her minister then withdrew from Caracas General Hernandez, the Venezuelan revolutionary leader, arrived in La Guayra. In a patriotic speech he compared Venezucia with Poland and called his follow ers to rally to the flag.

#### MINING

Friday, Dec. 12.
Mining stock market yesterday showed continued improvement with volume of sales larger and several important gains. Pacific Mining and Milling company, with headquarters in this city, has an excellent showing in the Granite district.
Good reports are received from the Wild
Duck claim of the North Fork Placer com-

The Florence well of the Fraser Oil and Gas company is pumping at the rate of 100 barrels per day.
Cripple Creek mining stock exchange will co-operate with the Colorado Springs exchange in opposition to present method of taxing non-productive property.

Saturday, December 13.
Mining stock market held up fairly well on prices, but decreased in volume of busi-Shipment of 14 tons, sent out by Gil-

more and Searles, operating on Block G of the Morning Glory No. 2 of the Work company, returned three ounces gold to the ton. Meeting of stockholders of the Copper Mountain Gold Mining company was ad-

ourned until December 22.

Sunday, Dec. 14. Mining stock market showed continued improvement, both in volume of business and general strength. Mandamus proceedings to compel President M. Kinney and Acting Secretary Miss Miller of the Copper Mountain company to surrender the books came up in the dis-

expenses of mining companies is being in-Active prospecting is reported on Bear Creek canon claims and good showing is United States circuit court in Denver one been asked to assume jurisdiction in

the Golden Cycle case; sensational affi-daylts accompany the application; state supreme court also was asked for writ of prohibition; see state news page. Tuesday, December 16, Commissioners of Teller count Teller county have reused to consider the question of exorbi cordingly the matter will be taken di-

rectly to the courts.

Mr. D. V. Donaldson has returned from

the east and reports surprising misinfor

mation as to actual conditions in Cripple Wednesday, Dec. 17, Mining stock market showed improved conditions yesterday, both in amount (f ales and in prices.

sees on the Morning Glory have rengs.
The governing committee of the Mining Stock exchange met yesterday to consider the matter of a donation of \$5,000 to the drainage tunnel enterprise, but adjourned without action.

Lessees in the Doctor-Jack Pot, working

In the Elizabeth Cooper claim there is a large amount of ore in sight, enough to keep lessees busy during the life of the A lease has been granted on the south end of the Iron Master lode to Sam Vid-ler by the Juck Pot Mining company. C. J. Garvin has resigned as superin-tendent of the Portland, and will go to work on a lease on the property of the

In the bottom level, have what is thought to be the rich old Doctor shoot.

Panpoose G. M. Co. Shaft house on the Bollyia of the Dor-as G. M. Co. was burned; loss estimated at \$6,000. M. Kinney announces that he will bue stockholders of the Copper Mountain com-

pany who seek to reorganize the company for \$50,000 for defamation of character Producing mines, as well as non-producers, have a grievance against the high tax assessment in Teller county. committee lately appointed to investigate taxation in that county is hard at work and desire that all companies wishing to

join in the protest notify the committee. Recent Earth Movements. Most people are aware that great movements of the earth's crust have

taken place in mast ages. Geologists also know that these movements have progressed up to the present time and, we may add further, are still in progress. The general opinion of geologists nowadays, we believe it gress. The general opinion of geologists nowadays, we believe, is that past movements have been relatively slow and gradual, and rarely paroxysmal, sudden or sharp, though some movements have undoubtedly been more rapid than others. It is interesting, therefore, to observe what movements in the earth's crist have gone on complying the sarehy script have gone on Puerto Cabello: the fort replied to the fire but was quickly slienced.

Marseilles correspondent of the Paris Temps says that the general strike movement is regarded locally as a failure, ment is regarded locally as a failure, Epilstment of Yenozuelan soldors conparatively recently, and what we have referred in passing to the death of thues; the people of Caracus are astonish.

and what we can actually see in paid a glowing tribute and after deprogress in our own lifetime. We cannot go deeply into this subject in this article. Comparatively recent movements, such as the subsidence and reelevation of land, have long been noted along our const lines in elevated sea beaches, and in depressions beneath the waves of well-known old landmarks. The elevation of all the Pacific coast The elevation of all the Pacific coast line from Alaska to "Terra del Fuego," as observed by Darwin and many othas observed by Darwin and many outers, and the depression of portions of the Scandinavian pennsula and its elevation on the other side, are also well-observed facts. Hundreds of other observations go to show the present as well as past instability of the earth's crust beyond all question.

In the Arkansas canon, near Lead-

rust beyond all question.

In the Arkansas canon, near Leadville, a series of lake deposits form prominent table lands for some miles between the towns of Granite and Leadville. These lake beds were deposited after the glacial epoch. The sediments composing them have locally been consolidated by iron oxide into a conglomerate rock, and these strata, have been tilted from 10 to 25 degrees by the subsequent rising of the mountains around them either by the Mosquito or Sawatch range since the last glacial epoch.

Along the foothills of our mountains on the eastern slope, near Boulder, especially, the lake terraces show a decided dip to the east away from the mountains

dip to the east away from the mounthese lake beds are certainly postglacial.

postglacial.

Of more recent local movements we have ample evidence in landsildes. The base of Aspen mountain is formed by a series of landsildes, which have evidently slipped off from the concave shell of granite that forms the backbone of that thin 'knife-edge' mountain. The direct cause of this slipping is doubtless an underlying bed of tilted, slipping shale, underlying bed of tilted, slipping shale, overlain by a watersponge of porous diorite porphyry. That these landslide movements of the past are still continued is shown by the fact that shafts put down in Valejo guich to reach the so-called "contact" could not be kept in line, but were perpetually closing in and moving down hill. It may be of, some significance that Aspen mountain is the theater of the greatest and most intricate faulting movements of any intricate faulting movements of any mining region known to us in the state We have already alluded to the crushing of timbers in the mines of Smuggler mountain; whether this is due to "creeping" from excavation or to actual slipping of the hill may be a matter still open to question. From these brief observations that have come under our own eye, we turn to those made by Mr. H. C. Lay, of Teliuride. If there is any region in Colorado where earth movements are likely most to occur, it is in the highly volcanic one of the San Juan mountains, and Mr. Lay has had unrivated opportunities for making his ob-

servations during the past 18 years,
"The importance of geologically re-cent earth movements in the Telluride region may be inferred from the fact that the area of a single landslide with.

in the quadrangle is 10 square miles.

"The practical good done by the report of the United States Geological survey n calling attention to the significance of these movements is shown by the fact that on one property alone, situated in a landside tract, considerable outlay has been made. On the publication of the United States report work was in-definitely suspended and further fruitless expenditure was avoided. The tract between the Elizabeth and Ballard mines was the scene of unusual disturbances, continuing to a recent date. turbances, continuing to a recent date. By some powerful movement the cliffs were split downward 60 or 70 feet and large blocks were broken from their sides, the edges which are as sharp as if the fracture had taken place but yesterday. The earlier movements may have been due to landsides alone, but as the more recently formed crayings are as the more recently formed crevices are nearly vertical and do not exceed 10 feet in width, their most likely origin was the short quick blow of an earthquake. "At Rico, 20 miles southwest of Tel-luride, where (like at Aspen) the slid-ing is constant, it is reported that carefully fixed surface points have moved fully fixed surface points have moved eight feet in six years, and that the posts in the mine levels which are originally set with a cant of six inches gradually rise until they become vertical when they are replaced by others having the former inclination.

"Earthquakes have doubtless had indirectly much influence in bringing.

directly much influence in bringing about landslides by the jar of the shock and liberation or direction into new channels of subterranean waters.

"On January 1, 1894, an earthquake occurred with the usual vibratory and other accompaniments. In the volcanic 'stocks' the earthquake was not perceived, but in the bedded volcanics it was generally observed on the surface near Telluride which is located on gravel and at Red mountain, six miles Her hands were hidden in her muft, is said to have come. Red mountain, be it observed, is nearer the sup-posed former focus of volcanic activity

'Underground there were considerable differences of force. At Red mountain the miners fled from the workings of the 'Guston,' 'Yankee' Girl.' and the 'Guston,' 'Yankee' Girl,' and other mines, while on the Telluride side with one exception they did not observe the shock or else paid no attention to

"In the adlt or lowest surface level of the 'Sheridan' mine in Marshall Basin, the miners 2,000 feet from the mouth, and 2,600 feet below the surface were driven out whilst men in Level No disturbed. This adit level coincides with the division between the andesitic tuffs and breccias of the San Juan formations and a superincumbent massive augite-andesite forming the lowest member of Messrs, Cross & Parington's Interme-

diate Series "Men in other workings of the Smuggler-Union' 100 to 1,000 feet below this adit a mile south, noticed nothing of consequence, while a vertical shart 660 feet deep recently completed, was not

affected.

"In the succeeding summer and thereafter, the flow of streams, both surface and subterranean, was much smaller than before and the mines were in consequence much inconvenienced. This dimunition while due in part to the disturbance is also in part due to the deep draining of the talus mounds. It is likely that slight earthquakes are

is likely that sight earthquade in ore common than generally believed in this region.

"An important part played in the production of landslides is by the percolation of surface waters through the porous volcanic complex and Sun Miguel conglumerate to the sandy Mancos conglomerate to the sandy Mancos shale, and by the partial plasticity of the last named thus brought about with each returning apring."—From an article by Prof. Arthur Lakes in December Mines and Minerals.

Brooklyn's McKinley Memorial, In the Central Presbytorian church, Brooklyn, there was unveiled Sunday a window in memory of the late President

McKinley.

Simplicity marked the service. There was no attempt at decoration. The memorial sermon was preached by the memorial sermon was preached by the Rev. J. F. Carson, pastor of the church, and a personal friend of Mr. McKinley. The window is a magnificent reproduction of Hoffman's "Gethsemane." Christ is shown kneeling in prayer. His hunds rest upon a rock, and his face is upturned in mute appeal to the father. At the top is a medality as At the top is a medallion of the mar-tyred president with intertwined Ameri-can flags. His last words, "It is God's way, his will be done," appear in a scroll beneath the flags. The base, bear-ing the words. "In Moraulter William ing the words, "In Memoriam, William McKinley," is studded with hundreds. of blue green jewels. The letters are in gold and lvory. The depiction of night in the garden is especially im-

study of it does not reveal any brillian overmastering element of witthe burather a blending of those homely virtues which make manhood atrong an attractive. A than of honor and the esty, unassuming, gentle, symbatic kindly, unselfish, upright and lighted. These are the qualities of fine-gramer souls, that make a full-orbed man. I is the men of such qualities that have made America.

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"In the character of its people lies the strength of the nation. We need to put the accent on this fact in our day, when the material is so obtrigite and so aggressive and when power and possession are dazzling so many by their glittering lure. It must be our suppreme aim to make men who love Got. This is the secret of national strength. The men who make a great nation are men of sacrifice, sympathy, of sholline visions, of progress, of character, true men, God-fearing men. And of such Herald. Herald.

#### Royal Vows That Bind, Apropos of the Emperor William visit to England, let me relate a stor

visit to England, let me relate a story which obtains general credence in German courts and political circles, writed the Berlin correspondent of the Sketch. It dates its origin from the visit, which the emperor paid to Queen Victoria in 1899. Convinced that the life of his venerable grandmother was drawing to a close and disquieted by the manifestations of national antipathy that were occurring both in Germany and England, the emperor determined to establish his personal relations with the future English sovereign on a firm basis of mutual regard. He approached the Brince of Wales, with whom up to that time he had been bound only by the formal tie of kinship, and won his friendship. For several days emperor friendship. For several days empero and prince were inseparable. Each wa charmed by the qualities of the other The emperor accepted the invitation the prince to Sandringham, and ther one evenine was sealed a vow of gree consequence to the destines of the tw nations and of the world. The futur British sovereign, now King Edwar VII., and the German emperor promise one another with all solemnity that a one another with all solemnity that all long as their lives endured they would seek to settle political differences between the two countries through the medium of personal intercourse. Never they promised, would they allow thind powers to intervene in Anglo-Germar controversies. The principle of personal explanation in international politics embodied in this agreement had already been applied by the emperor with conspicuous success to the regulation of his relations with Russia, and German statesmen now claim that it German statesmen now claim that has led to equally favorable results the case of England. They refer to the unpleasant situation precipitated a ve ago by the "Chamberlain" incide When matters were at their worst, the Prince of Wales arrived in Berlin congratulate the emperor on the ocasion of his birthday. It is said though I have never seen the statement in print, that the prince was the bearer of a message from his imper father recalling to the emperor was made in 1899. This message we repeated by the prince to Count v Bulow after that statesman had be afforded the opportunity to explain he "granite" speech. The vow has mo received a fresh affirmation by the vis of the emperor to England. Up to the visit of the emperor to England. Up to the time of the arrival of his majesty of British shores the official relations of England and Germany were, owing the policy of the latter country in the Yangste, of the worst possible description. The emperor, however, proceeds a Sandringham and the result was the to Sandringham, and the regult was it settlement of the Shung-hal dispute ar sulightenment on a number of oth questions. Thus has the vow conclude three years ago between the Emper William and King Edward operat most beneficially.

The Maid and the Mistletoe. Twas near the merry tide of Yule,

The air was crispy-clear and cool; Upon the rill and roadside pool The Ice was glassy; When down the upland wdy there tripped Eyes brown, and holly-berry lipped, Ear sea-shell shaped and rosy-tipped,—

A winsome lassic.

About her throat was clasped a ruff Fashloned of some soft, fluffy stuff; A little spray, the gloss and glow.

Upon whose leaves I seemed to know; It was a bit of mistletoe I smiled, and thrilled at heart to trace The faint reflection on her face; I bowed with what I might of grace; She too bowed slightly:

My eyes said, "May I speak to I fancied hers replied; "Yes, do!" At least I took their look for cue: And so we fell into a chat, A shred of this, a scrap of that; Whate'er she ventured was so "put," Her talk quite won me; And when we parted lingeringly

Alas, thut such sad things must be!) A sprig of mistletop she Bestow upon me. Ofttimes thereafter did I cope With that long summit-leading slope, Lured onward by the beacon, Hope,

Haply it seems a little thing, And yet at Yule these words will ring Sharp in my cars, and leave their sting. You never kissed her -Clinton Scollard in the Christmas L

pincott. CLINT DRAPER WILL (

LOCATE IN DALLA Clint Draper, one of the best-know and most popular young business me in the city, has announced that Janu ary 1 he expects to sever his busin connections in Colorado Springs, with view to accepting a situation in a me cantile line, representing a large earn house in the field at and about De

The appronuement will occasion corsiderable regret among his numero friends here, Mr. Draper having beconvery widely known and highly esteement. in this city during his residence many years here. Mrs. Draper has left for the east at will join Mr. Draper at Dallas in t

early spring.

TWENTY BELOW ZERO IS REPRIED FROM MAIN IS REPRIED FROM MAIN To illustrate the fact that Colora Springs is not the coldest place in tworld, W. W. Cowen, local expreagent of Wells Fargo & company, he received word from his wife and family who went to Gazdner, Maine, a we ago to spend the winter, that the the mometer at that place during the puweek has been registering a tempe ature of 20 degrees below zero. Garner is a small town a short distantiform Augusta

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# WEEKLY GAZETTE, Colorado Springs

### **OBSERVATIONS** ∴ BY MR. DOOLEY.

rom the New Dooley Book by Per-mission of R. H. Russell.)

Adventure.

What a life it advinture I have led. be sure. I've niver been still a min-since I oud see an hear-always on in go, performin heeroyc actions on land an sea. Between th ages iv 3 an 15 I bet ye I caught more runa-way teams thin all th park polismen. way teams thin all th' park polismen in th' warruid. I begun with stoppin' th' horses iy a man called Monahan that owned a canal boat, an' askin' as a reward that he give me a job dhrivin', th' mule. But I rose rapidly in th' wurruid, an' befure I was 15 I was dashin' out nearly ivry hour an' nailin' a team iv maddened animals in th' bully ward an' savin' th' life iv th' pet daughther iv a milly onaire. She pet daughther iv a millyonaire. She usully accepted me young hand in marredge in th' dhrug store. But someredge in the darug store. But some-times whin I needed a top or a kite I look money. I'm ashamed to confiss it, but I'did. Iv coorse I rayfused the first offer iv the pluthyerat. Whin he thried to crowd wan millyon dollars on me, I gave him a look iv scorn, an' moved away. He was turn this ashamed moved away. He was tur-rbly ashamed iv his ormanly action an' followed me up an' be sharp schamin' managed to get two millyons to me in th' shape iv

get two millyons to me in th' shape iv an advance payment on th' dowry. At 15 I: duit stoppin' runaway horses as on'y suited to childher. After that I wint in almost onthely I'r knockin' arnychists as they 'was about to shoot. I saved th' life iv th' impror iv Rooshya, an' he was anxious I'r to have me stay 'at' 'th' 'foort, but people begun to talk about me an' wan iv th' rile princesses an' I'left. On my way home I selzed an agriychlet jus' as he had raised his pistol again th' prince iv Wales, an' as a reward he freed Ireland on th' spot, I rayceived an ovation Wales, an' as a reward he freed Ireland on th' spot. I rayceived an ovation fr this in Dublin in 1860 or thereabouts, but I disclaimed anny glory, was always willin' to do annything fr me counthry, wisht them th' best iv luck; gintlemen, I can on'y say. I thank ye, I thank ye, I thank ye, I thank ye, I thank ye.—(From Observations by Mr. Dooley,

Rights and Privileges of Women. Woman's rights? What does a wo-man want iv rights whin she has priveges? Rights is th' last thing we get this wurruid. They're th' nex' riege? Rights is the ast things to wrongs. They're wrongs in the football team of 1903, at the mest back to the county court and the next is for the football team of 1903, at the mest back to the county court and the next is for the property and it is principally in connectation, which its a privilege. We have in the football team of 1903, at the mest of the will for admittance to probate before Judge Orrow in thing. A E. Ahlers, first vice president, in did an the next step is the hearing of the will for admittance to probate before Judge Orrow in the contestant, who had successor of two which its a privilege. We have a first to pay taxes an' a right to pay taxes an to do her hundhred yards in tin minyits flat whin Lapproach. I'd give all th' lights I read about for wan privilege. If I cud go to sleep th' minyit I go to bed I wudden't care who done me

votin'.

No, sir, a woman don't need rights. Th' pope, imprors, kings an' women have priv'leges; ordhin'ry men has rights. Ye niver hear iv th' impror of Rooshya demandin' rights. He don't need thim in his wurruk. An' so it is with women. They haven't th' right to vote, but they have th' priv'lege ly conthrollin' th' man ye illet. They haven't th' right to make laws, but they have th' priv'lege ly, breakin' thim, which is betther. They haven't th' right iv a fair thrile be a jury iv their peers; but they have th' priv'lege iv an unfair thrile be a jury iv their admiten' injectyors. If I cud fly d'ye think I'd want to walk?—(From Observations by Mr. Dooley.

Whin a man begins makin' money in his youth at annything but games iv chance, he niver can become gin'rous bate in life. He may make a bluff at h. Some men get the use of their kin'rosity back suddenly whin they ar're in danger. Whin Clancy the miser was caught in a fire in th' Halsted Sthreet Patace hotel'he howled fr'm a window: "I'll give twinty dollars to annywan that'll take me down." Cap'n Minehan put up a laddher an' climbed to him an' carried him to the sthreet. Half way down th' laddher the brave rayscoorr was seen to be chokin' his helpless burdlen. We discovered aftherwards that Clancy be discovered aftherwards that dhen. We discovered aftherwards that Clancy had thried to begin negotyations to raylooce the reward to five dollars. lis gin'resity had become suddenly

so if ye'd stay gin rous to th' end niver have ye'er gin'rosity idle too long. Don't run it very hour at th' top iv its speed, but fr'm day to day give it a little gintle exercise to keep it supple n'hearty an' in due time ye may iniye it.—(From Observations by Mr. Dooley.

The End of Things.

The raison no wan's atraid iv death. If they se anny Such thing as a craid to undherstand it he'd be scared to eath. If they se anny Such thing as a craw'nd, which I dolint, he's the man'that several process nearey realisant thin other then, know anything about them.

how secryous a matther it is to die. I talk about it, an' sometimes I think about it. But how do I thing about it? It's me lyin' there in a fine shoot ly clothes an' listenia' to all th' nice things people are sayin' about me. I'm dead, mind ye, but I can hear a whisper in the furthest corner iv th' room. Ivry wan is askin' ivry wan else why did I die. "It's a gr-reat loss to the' country," says Hogan, "It is," says Donahue. "He was a fine man," says Claney. "As honest a man is iver drew th' breath if life," says Schwartzmeister. "I hope he fogives us all th' harm we

"As honest a man is liver drew the breath if life." says Schwartzmeister." I hope he fogives us all the harm we attimpted to do him." says Donahue. "I'd give anuything to have him back," says Claucy. "He was this and that, the life iverselves of him, and that, the life iverselves of him, and the life iverselves of him, and that, the life iverselves of him, and that, the life iverselves of him, and the life here so life of the life site of the sufferer who will probably know neither pain has come hundreds of miles only to down in deepest sorrow, a man who has come hundreds of miles only to down in deepest sorrow, a man who has come hundreds of miles only to find the his caresses and his soothing words that his dying son does not know him; that his caresses and his soothing words that his dying son does not know him; that his caresses and his soothing words that his dying son does not know him; that his caresses and his soothing words that his dying son does not know him; that his caresses and his soothing words that his dying son does not know him; that his caresses and his soothing words that his dying son does not know him; that his caresses and his soothing words that his dying son does not know him; that his caresses and his soothing words that his dying son does not know him; that his caresses and his soothing words that his dying son does not know him; that his caresses and his soothing words that his dying son does not know him; that his caresses and his soothing words andi History.

I know histhry isn't thrue, Hinnessy, because it an't like what I see ivry day in Halsted Sthreet. If anny wan comes along with a histhry iv Greece or Rome that'll show me th' people fightin', gettin' dhrunk, makin' love, gettin married, owin' th' grocery man an' belie in' without hard-coal, I'll believe they was a Greece or Rome, but not befure. Historyans is like doctors, They are always lookin' i'r symptoms. Those iv them that writes about their own times examines th' tongue an' feels th' pulse examines th' tongue an' feels th' pulse. by Mr. Dooley.

Gratitude.

Wan raison people ar-re not grateful is because they're proud iv themselves an' they niver feel they get half what they desarve. Another raison is they know ye've had all th' fun ye're entitled to whin ye do annything f'r annybudy. A man who explicit gentiched body. A man who explots gratichood is a usurer, an' if he's caught at it he loses th' loan an' th' intherest.—(From Observations by Mr. Dooley.

Enjoyment.

I don't think we injye other people's sufferin', Hinnessy. It isn't acshally injyment. But we feel bether f'r it.—(From Observations by Mr. Dooley.

HUNT IS MANAGER OF FOOTBALL TEAM T. C. Hunt, more commonly known as next year meets with the approximately and the student body. Mr. Van Nostran, who steps down from the management of the team, has held this position for past two seasons, in addition to holding heard in the district court, were made.

coming season. Mr. Van Nostran graduates in June.

The member of the association were treated to a pleasant surprise at their meeting last evening. Fred S. Caldwell, who acted as coach during the latter part of the season, knowing that the condition of the finances of the association was not of the best, generously donated \$50 of his salary as coach for the season to relieve as much as possible the debt of the association. This donation was greatly appreciated by the members and showed that Mr. Caldwell had more than a pecuniary interest in college athletics during the past season.

With the exception of that mentioned

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POLICE HAVE RANCH OUTFIT
AND ARE LOOKING FOR OWNER.
One team of black horses, a red wagan with a green bed—these are the component with a green surgailing. Who owns the officers are struggling. Who owns the officers are struggling. It was found by the officers on December 12 on Cucharas treet, and has been in possession of the police department since. They would like very much to find the owner, as they have no particular use for such an outfit indicates of the kind used on ranches, and the genot the kind used on ranches, and the genot that it belongs to some ranchman. The horses had been left tled on Cucharas the street for hours, and no one appeared to street for hours, and no one appeared to

Soldier Hero From Wisconsin

Listens for the Last Command.

A soldier boy is dying at St. Francis hospital. For him the Trumpeter of Death had sounded "quarters;" the boy will soon be mustered out forever.

No star canopied battic field of pictured romance is his; no clatter and the dependence of the berger of the berger of inaction.

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George S. Marsh, his father, who is a prominent banker at Stillwater, Wis, arrived Monday and has been at the bedside of the boy almost constantly. He says the young man has been ill before quits frequently since he returned from Jacksonville, but he was prostrated to learn that the illness this time was hopeless.

of the team, has held this position for pust two seasons, in addition to holding the position of manager of the baseball team, and has given the best of satisfaction to the members of the association and the student body allke.

At a meeting of the Athletic association held last week he was re-elected manager of the baseball team for the coming season. Mr. Van Nostran court in which he vigorously assailed the stand taken by Mr. Seaman and his the arguments yesterday morning for the administrators to collect, with a powerful and logical address to the court in which he vigorously assailed the stand taken by Mr. Seaman and his colleagues. Judge Cunningham delivered his decision verbally immediately upon the close of Mr. Hughes' argu-

ment.
The decision upholds the appointment of Tyson S, Dines and D. H. Rice as administrators to collect with A. G. Sharp, by Judge Orr of the county court and denies the right of I. Harry Strat-ton to uppeal therefrom. While not lengthy the opinion of the court fully covered the various phases of the case and sustained the appointment by the

contestant's attorneys will be taken when the will comes up for probate. Its admittance to probate will undoubtedly be hotly contested as every move taken by the executors of the will to date has been.

GILBERT M'CLURG LECTURES ON COLORADO I NNEW YORK, Special to the Gazette. New York, Dec. 16.—At the West side auditorium on Fifty-seventh street side auditorium on Fifty-seventh street tonight Gilbert McClurg lectured before a representative and crowded audience on Colorado Springs as a winter resort. Prominent physicians of New York city were present and the lecture is to be repeated here by request. A mandolin club and planist furnished music and the 200 views shown of the flux to New region and the flux word. Pike's Peak region and the fine word paintings of Mr. McClurg were gener-ously applauded.

SENATOR PATTERSON'S BILL CONCERNS NATIONAL BANKS.

By Associated Press.

Washington, Dec. 6.—Senator Patters of Colorado, today introduced a bill providing that all national bankpling associations and other national corporations shall, for the purpose of all suits in law, be deemed citizens of the states in which they may be located and that the United States court shall not have jurisdiction in such cases other than they would have over individuals.

If or the past eight years, Dr. Boyle colorado avenue. The funeral will take place this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the late residence. Members of the Knights of Pythlas and Rathbone Sisters are especially invited. The interment will be in Evergreen.

The congregation of the church of the church will states in which they may be located and though a meeting. Wednesday evening to consider the resignation. Deep vagret was expressed by all the members of the states in whom they would have over individuals. By Associated Press.

It appears that Mr. Ritter was work-They were firing shots at the breast of the tunnel and as Ritter was "spitting" the last shot the "spit" exploded. Ritter was very badly injured, but when the list shot the "spn the list shot the "spn the list shot the "spn the explosion occurred his companion was crawling from the tunnel. After being hurt Ritter managed to crawl 50 feet away from the breast while the other nine shots were exploding. His companion had started back into the companion had started back into the hold of Ritter when the shold of Ritter when the salary of the pastor is \$6,000 per annum and he is furnished an assistlast night the flickering flame of lifer companion had started back into the was gradually passing out.

Dr. Richardson expressed the belleft that the boy could not live until morning. In addition to fever Marsh has companion that three shots went off.

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Suffering the most excruciating the most remarkable nerve after the accident and while the physicians were a sufficient to the last three shots went off.

Working on him. It was necessary to amputate the left arm, and the unfor-tunate man's face was horribly lacer-ated.

before quits frequently since he returned from Jacksonville, but he was prostrated to learn that the illness this time was hopeless.

COURT QUASHES THE WRIT OF CERTICRABL.

Judge Cunningham of the district court yesterday gave a decision in the Stratton will case upon the motion made by the administrators to collect to quash the writ of certiorari, sustaining the motion. The case now goes back to the county court and the next step is the hearing of the arms of the court of the church as the arms of the church as perfect or of the church as the arms of the church as perfect or of the church as the arms of the church as the arms of the church as the arms of the church as perfect or of the church, as well as a host of other friends, will be sorry to see the family leave.

LIKE CRIPPLE CREEK.

Among the guests at the Antiers are the refurch the arms of the church as perfect or of the church, as well as a host of other friends, will be sorry to seesful. The

ple who put their money into the mines up there, made money as we did with C. O. D., but soon the dividends began to fail off and finally we had to put up money to keep the mines in operation. No, I am afraid that the sentiment of the foreign investor is not very favorably disposed towards Cripple Creek. There seems to be the impression that the said was only saved. sion that the gold was only found at a slight depth and it soon became lost. The people are turning their attention to the gold mines of the Transvaal. "They believe that that will be the greatest gold producing country for some time to come.
"I hope that the Cripple Creek mines

will improve with depth and that the water situation which is new to me, at least the tunnel part of it, will be successfully dealt with. It seems to me that the price of labor is a little too high to make the mining up there prof-itable." Mr. Higgins has been in the United

States a number of times and is well known in this city. He is acquainted with the Bonbrights, the Crosbys, and others well known here among the brokers and large holders of Cripple Creek shares. He is a slient partner in the brokerage firm of Kean, Van Cortlandt & Co. of New York city and is landt & Co. of New York city and is also interested in several banking firms in London and other cities of Europe. Mr. Higgins is of French-English parentage and was born in France. He received part of his education in France but also studied in England. His wife, who accompanies him on his present trip has been in America a number of

DR. BOYLE TENDERS

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HIS RESIGNATION

Dr. W. H. W. Boyle has resigned as pastor of the First Presbyterian church in this city, a position that he has filled for the past eight years. Dr. Boyle tendered his resignation yesterday morning at a meeting of the session, held after the regular morning service, to take the pastorship of the House of Hone church of St. Paul. Minnesote

FORMER SOLDIER STRICKEN
WITH SERIOUS ILLINSSE HERE
F. G. Maren, 21 years oid, of stainwater, Wis., will probably die of fever
which yesterday suddenly took the form
of mental derangement. His parents,
who are said to be very wealthy people in Wisconsin, have been notified to
come at once. They were notified to
his illness and wired back asking his
condition.
Marsh was a member of a Wisconsin
regiment, but never saw foreign service. He was in one of the southern
camps for some time, but was not in
the Philippines as has been stated. He
came here last Monday and was registered at the Spaulding house, He was
apparently ill for several days and it is
helieved that he was suffering from
what is known as "walking typhod."
He became violent yesterday and County Physician Richardson was called and
sent the young man to St. Francis hospital Last night the boy was very
low and was not expected to recover.

TERRITIZE ELAFEDIEM COF
RELATIVE OF SPRINGS MAN
Word has been received here of a terrible abcident which occurred to David
Ritter, who is a brother of the wife of
A. T. Pooley of 1615 North Weber street,
this city. Details of the accident are
given in a Durango paper of the Sti
instant,
It appears that Mr. Ritter was workling in the La Plata mountains, in what

Presbyterian Synod of Colorado of Home Missions, Educational and Evangelistic work, and has for seven years been a trustee of Colorado col-lege. The First Presbyterian church is now free from debt and is in an ex-

work.
The call from the House of Hope was

The call from the House of Hope was recommended to the congregation of that church by the trustees without a dissenting vote.

During Dr. Boyle's incumbency in this city he and his family have made many friends here and his work as pactor of the church has been very successful. The entre congregation of the church, as well as a host of other friends, will be sorry to see the family leave Colorado Springs.

Kansas City will be the center of the live stock industry of the nation during view, every stockman in the country Brown Wall Paper & Paint

for spring delivery will ue made; and it is conservatively estimated that the volume of this business will not be less

The secretary of the assocition has received advices from the various passenger traffic associations that special rates have been made for the annual convention of the association which meets here on January 13. From all points west of Chicago and

Decatur, Ill., and St. Louis, Mo., to and including Idaho, Utah, New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Indian territory and all of Arizona east of Williams, a round trip rate of one fare plus two dollars has been made. From Washington, Oregon and California points, a rate of \$72.50 for the round trip has been authorized.

From the territory covered by the Central association, including Indiana, Ohlo, Michigan, southeastern Illinois For Mange. and part of western Pennsylvania, a reduction of 20 per cent of the standard fare has been made.

From all territory south of the Ohio

and east of the Mississippi river, including New York, Pennsylvania, Dela-ware and West Virginia, a rate of a fare and a third for the round trip will be in force. Lines from Arkansas, Louisiana and

southeastern Missouri have tendered basing rates, and no doubt but through rates will be established on basis made from other territory.

MARRIAGE LICENSE—A marriage license was issued yesterday to August-us W. Parks of Cripple Creek and Miss Laura Roper of Monument.

DIED—Edward D. Lowry, aged 40
years, died yesterday at his home, 1112
Colorado avenue. The funeral will
take place this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock
from the late residence. Members of
the Knights of Pythias and Rathbone
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Wm. F. Slocum, Fresident, or Edward S. Parsons, Dean, For information in regard to the Colo-rado College Conservatory of Music, in-quire of George Crampton, Acting Di-

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#### LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF ASSIGNMENT.
The State of Colorado, County of El Paso

The State of Colorado, County of Bi Paso, Ss.

In the District Court.

In the matter of the general assignment of John R. Spradling, doing business under the name and style of the Spradling and Hopkins Furniture company, to Robert Kerr. assignee, for the benefit of the creditors.

Notice is hereby given that John R. Spradling, doing business under the nume and etyle of the Spradling and Hopkins Furniture company, has made a general assignment of all the property, goods wares and merchandise and assets, of the said Spradling and Hopkins Furniture company, for the benefit of all the creditors in proportion to the amount of their respective claims.

All persons indebted to the said Spradling and Hopkins Furniture company are hereby notified to pay the amount due from them to the undersigned.

Dated at Colorado Springs this — day of —, 1992.

Robert Kerr, Assignee.

Robert Kerr, Assigned. First publication, December 18, Last publication, January 8.

Administrator's Notice.
Estate of Marie L. Edsall, deceased.
The undersigned, having been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Marie L. Edsall, late of the county of Marie L. Edsail, late of the county of El Paso, and state of Colorado, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the county court of El Paso county, at Colorado Springs, Colorado, at the December term thereof, on the 20th day of December, 1902, on the Late day of December, 1905, next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the said estate.

of having the same adjusted.
All persons indebted to said estate
are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 25th day of November, 1902.

Clarence Edsall,
Administrator,
First publication Nov. 27, 1902.

Last publication Dec. 25, 1902.

Last publication Dec. 25, 1902.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO LEASE STATE LANDS.

Office of the State Board of Land Commissioners, Denver, Colo., Dec. 4, 1902.

Notice is hereby given that Ernest Stark, whose postoffice address is Feyton, Colo., on Nov. 22, 1902, made application No. 3022 to the State Board of Land Commissioners to lease the following described school lands, situate in Et Paso county, Colorado, to-wit: All section 36, Twp. 13 S., range 63 W.

No other applications to lease the above described premises or objections against the above application will be considered after the last publication, January 1, 1903.

Date of last publication, January 1, 1903.

Register State Board Land Commissioners.

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Office of the State Board of Land Commissioners, Denver, Colo., Doc. 4, 1902.
Notice is heroby given that Wm, Eames, whose postoffice address is Calhan, Colo., on Doc. 1, 1902, made application: No. 304 to the State Board of Land Commissioners to lease the following described Ind. school lands, situate in El Paso county, Colorado, to-wit: All section 3, twp. 14 S., range 62 W.

No other applications to lease the above described premises or objections against the above application will be considered after the last publication hereof.
Date of last publication January 1, 1903, John T. Joyce, Register State Board Land Commissioners.

The oldest institution for higher education in the west. Founded at Colorado Springs, 1874.

Colorado College now offers advantage of the second of these core of the core of John McGinniss, a patient at St. Francis hospital furnishes one of those strange cases which occasionally come to the attention of the medical profession. His back is broken and yet he still lives, in fact is holding his own in a desperate struggle for life. The attending physicians are not yet able to say whether or not he will recover. McGinniss has battled along for 30 days. He has been operated upon and so far the operation appears to have been very successful but when it is considered that the physicians say that it is only about one out of every 500 such cases that recover it

> dent which he sustained down in Man-sas early last month. He jumped from a moving train and struck against a switch post, collapsing in a heap. Examination proved that the spine was fractured and McGinniss was even then regarded as practically a dead He was brought to Colorado Springs, however, and showed such a decided tenacity for life that an operation was attempted. The operaion was performed some by Dr. Richardson, Dr. Hanford and Dr. Hutchings and was a very difficult

> and very delicate one, but it appears to have been successful. McGinniss is paralyzed from the hips down and even if he got well might be a cripple for the balance of his life, but his mere recovery would be almost miraculous. He is a man of about 40 years of age and his hune is understood to be in Fountain.

WANTS A DIVORCE—Della Wil-liams filed suit in the district court yesterday for divorce from Henry Wil-liams upon the grounds of cruelty. She claims that he abused her by beating and cursing her and threatening her life. This, she claims, destroyed her married peace and happiness. Incident-ally she wants \$1,000 alimony and such other relief as the court deems meet.

DIED-Ray E. Woods died last even-ing at 606 East Stillman street, and the remains were taken to Mazon, Ill. De-ceased was about 30 years of age.

E must not doubt or fear or dread that love for life is only given, And that the calm and sainted dead will meet estranged and cold in heaven-

Oh Love were poor and vain indeed, based on so harsh and stern a creed.

Earth's lower things: her pride, her fame, her science learning, wealth and pow-

Slow growths that through long ages came —of fruits of some convulsive hour Whose every memory must decay—Heaven is too pure for such as they.

They a.s. complete; their work is done.

So let them sleep in endless rest.

Love's life is only here begun; nor is nor can be fully blest;
It has no room to spread its wings amid this crowd of meaner things. -Adelaide Proctor.

LTHOUGH there are many who wonder at Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton's lack of religious theory, her long and unusually useful life is universally admitted to have been a sublime one; one of life-long prayer for the elevation of woman. She held to the idea with a constancy that was of the grandest, with a zeal and patience that was god-

'All along from her earliest years to the ripe age of four score and seven— she kept up her self—imposed crusade against the long-existing slavery of her sisters. She was called a "freak," a vic-tim of a "fad" and met with ridicule even from those whose cause she cham-

But, the more the ridicule was heaped upon her the harder she tried till final-ly the results were such that finally ly the results were such that finally those about her began to feel as though there really was such a thing as the "woman question." After years of opposition, even Mrs. Stanton's enemies saw the incalculable value of her work in woman's behalf.

Tirelessly, with her yen, in her study or upon the lecture platform, before the legislatures and national congress, at every sort of a public gathering she had a message, she kept her one idea before

a message, she kept her one idea before the public. Those of us who have at-tended the convention of the national

we are indebted. Fitness for these positions is the largest factor in obtaining them, and this is due to the advance in educational privileges obtained through the unceasing efforts of the pioneers and their converts. Mrs. Stanton saw, carly in her life, the advantages to women of a liberal education in filling positions of trust and profit, then mo nositions of trust and profit, then monopolized by the other sex. She did immeasurable work in that field. We do not claim that our ploneers of 50 years since were the first to perceive the advantages of educational and political equality-the name of such women is legion, scattered over all ages and climes, as Mrs. Stanton herself states. It certainly was a very fitting time, when our Constitution was being formed and the Revolutionary mothers urged the recognition of equal rights, that such should have been temperature. that such should have been incorporat ed therein. Abiguil Adams pleaded with her husband, then president. Still the women were left out in the cold.

"It seems as if no advance is made in discovery or reform until some strong personality leads in organized effort. Many had seen the need of the ballot for women, but it was reserved for Mrs. Stanton to raise a banner in its behalf before the civilized world."

The small boy's definition of Christmas, "A time when people give things they can't afford to people who don't want them," has more than a measure of truth and some people would do well to keep the saying in mind. It is a pity, as Margaret Deland ob-

served in a recent article, that the date of Christ's birth should be made an occasion for the interchange of trash, and it is to be regretted that this "trash" should so often cost money that the givers can ill afford. The giving of gifts at Christmas is certainly a beautiful custom and one would scarcely wish to see it go out of fashion, but it might be well if people would give fewer presents and think a little more about them. For it is just the thought for one's self which a gift indicates that constitutes the chief pleasure of receiving it—not its costliness or its usefulness, or any thing else about it, though it ought to be valuable, materially or spiritually, and may, and indeed ought, in many cases to be costly as one's purse can be useful to the decimal to the to the following to the decimal to the to the following to the decimal to the to the decimal of the decimal to the state of the decimal of the dec cases to be costly as one's purse can buy, for we do not want to give to our friends that which costs us nothing. There is a delicate flattery in the appropriate gift, showing that the giver has taken pains to observe one's tastes, that must be forever pleasant to the human soul; and such presents cannot be picked up by the dozen in an afternoon's bargain hunting, nor yet can they be manufactured by the dozen.

"A better 'gift' you may have, but

they be manufactured by the dozen.

"A better /gift' you may have, but not with a better heart"—should underlie every gift so apparently that the receiver may value the remembrance for what it represents, intrinsically,

The Rev. Joseph Lester of Indian territory is indeed a lucky man, it would seem Fortune is within his grasp it his lie within his grasp it his lie within and easily, proves what he thinks it will.

The reverend gentleman's "better-light" died bout three years ago. Hard-

ly had the funeral wreath been removed from the door of the family residence when this desirable widower began to receive love letters galore. The ladies expressed themselves as not only willing, but most anxious to assuage his sorrow by their companionship and help him to forget his grief, and assured him they plued to care for his motherless little ones. In all he has more than a thousand of letters of the more than the writers are ready to assume the arduous incumbent upon a mininter's wife.

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rnese communications are very interesting and as the Rev. Mr. Lester is quite unselfish withal, and he is not averse to gain, he has decided to publish some 250 of them in book form. Mindful of the proprieties, however, he will omit the signatures of the writers when the letters appear in the book. Having gone thus far it will be a pity

to withhold them for, if complete as re-ceived it would be safe to predict for them a circulation surpassing that of "David Harum" or "Ben Hur" or some

other favorites of the day.

But, even without the signatures "The Rev. Mr. Lester's Love Letters" will not lack for buyers for every one of his correspondents will want a copy to see if her letters are in it, and the majority of the other women in Indian terjority of the other women in Indian terfority of the other women in Indian territory and adjacent states will want the book for the sake of detecting, if it is a possible thing by some particular style, evidence against any widow or spinster of her acquaintance.

By all means the Rev. Mr. Lester should have a portrait of himself published as a frontispiece to his book for the public will be interested to see the kind of a looking man this preacher is

the public will be interested to see the kind of a looking man this preacher is, this wonderful person, who receives a thousand love letters in three years and yet is of such a mercenary turn as to give them broadcast to the world at so much per copy.

Charles Bandelaire says: "This life is a hospital where every patient is possessed with the desire to change his bed. This one would prefer to suffer before the stove, and that other thinks he would recover by the window." It is a trite saying, that we miss half of the good of life by discontent with our surroundings. But we pay no attention to the truth of the statement, and we go on year after year making

and we go on year after year making the same mistakes and complaining and longing for what is not.

One of the most wearisome companions in the world is the man or woman

the public. Those of us who have attended the convention of the national American suffrage association will herer forget the deference paid to her every utterance and the respect paid to her faith and brave-heartedly, resolutely worked "on and on." She lived to see her labors crowned. On her eightleth birthday anniversary 2,000 of the most prominent women in the country attended the reception tendered her by the National Council of Women of the United States given in her hours. Thousands, of telegroms came from those unable to attend, congratulating Mrs. Stanton upon the return of the good she had doth for women.

Alluding to Mrs. Stanton's life and worth a writer in the Woman's Journal, says:

"I saw an assertion a few months as in Vogue, a fashion Journal, that tion much credit was given to our suffrage pioneers for the good things that thus come to women in these latter days. The writer claimed much for the special paid and the processions. This great world of ours, we have given the respective process of the good things that thus come to women in these latter days. The writer claimed much for the special paid and the processions and confidence in herself. The honeers were tool limited to her independence and confidence in herself. The honeers were tool limited to her independence and confidence in herself. The honeer

us, for they are full of inspiration of the highest order. It is not that they have more intelligence or more physical beauty or greater riches, but their atmosphere is like themselves, wholesome. We meet these happiness makers every day; often we have them in our homes, but they pass away and out of our lives before we are able to appreciate their worth. In coming into contact with these people, however, we catch a glim-mer of their soul life, and their influ-ence will abide with us. Let our home life be a leadership

Let our home life be a leadership in harmony, love and right. From our homes let there go out into the world a civilization whose foundation is laid in the ethical, whose watchwords for the world are peace and love.

"We try to be peacemakers, but we never see any result," is a weary cry going up from thousands. To be a representative of love and harmony is a

going up from thousands. To be a rep-resentative of love and harmony is a slow process, and one must wait and learn the value of "line upon line, pre-cept upon precept, here a little. and there a little." The mother becomes dis-couraged when she cannot see in her boy the results of her love-training. Day after day, patiently does she put the house in order after her boy has gone, hoping that he will at least recgone, hoping that he was a gone, hoping that he was a gone, hoping that he work that she has done for him without complaining. But that real, live, wide-awake boy will come in whistling and singing, and if he thinks about it at all, he will think the house about it at all, he will think the house shout it at all, he will think the house about it at all, he will think the house about it at all, he will think the house about it at all, he will think the house about it at all, he will think the house about it at all, he will think the house about it at all, he will think the house about it at all, he will think the house about it at all, he will think the house about it at all, he will think the house about it at all, he will think the house about it at all, he will think the house about it at all, he will think the house about it at all he will think the house about it at all, he will think the house about it at all, he will think the house about it at all, he will think the house about it at all, he will think the house about it at all, he will think the house about it at all, he will think the house about it at all, he will think the house about it at all, he will think the house about it at all, he will think the house about it at all he will think the house about it at all he will think the house about it at all he will think the house about it at all he will think the house about it at all he will think the house about it at all he will think the house about it at all he will think the house about it at all he will think the house about it at all he will think the house about a state of the discussion of the think the house about a state of the head of th

Everybody's Helper.

In many a country town and village— perhaps it would be nearer the truth to say in most country communities— there is to be found some large-hearted woman who is best characterized as "everybody's helper." The passion of her life seems to be doing good to others and doing it not only as it comes others and doing it not only as it comes in her way, but going out of her way to seek the opportunity. She is the minis-tering angel of the community, and everybody recognizes her as such, though she may be far from realizing the angelic type outwardly. Usually plain in appearance, homely and plain in appearance, homely and straightforward in speech, and unpolished in manners, she nevertheless needs neither wings, drapery, nor youthful grace and beauty to prove herself in very truth one of God's ministering spirits. Once let trouble of any kind look into her eyes, and it is ready to testify before all mankind that

Angels do walk the earth, Both when we sleep and when we wake.

The home of "everybody's helper" is known in a community as a kind of clearing-house of comfort—a bank to which everybody goes to get the ac-counts of life straightened out and credit renewed for supplies of sun-shine, hope and courage. And yet this good woman, who loves everybody;

ment for doing good are given to her, so that (to use a figure which seems, perhaps, incongruous, and yet is literally true) she becomes a perfect avalanche of benevolence, gathering volume and power as the path of helpfulness lengthens and broadens. It is practically a fact, that the more one does not do the path of the path of the process of the path of the process of the path of the process of the path of th does for others the more one can do. You will nearly always find that the home of everybody's helper is a model home, filled with the same wealth of love and care that is so lavishly spent wherever human need is found. There can be no accusation of "heathen at home" flung at this missionary. Her zeal is too genuine and thorough to ne gleet the things that are near at hand. Most often this ministering angel in a community, this good woman who is a community, this good woman who is everybody's helper, numbers herself among the benevolent order of spinsters without whom the world would be quite unable to wag. Her heart, hungering for haman love and for the joy of ministering, finds its full affectional outlet in neighborhood benevolence, and what a beautiful thing it is, to see the joy that comes to the hungering woman heart out of this loving, devoted ministry to others—a joy greater, far greater, than any happiness it may offer.—(James Buckham in Union Signal.

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Some nameless influence goes out from your least conscious hours that al-ters and shapes in its little measure every man, woman or child that you ever knew.—(Bishop Huntington.

"Why do you call him Cain?" inquired Adam. duired Adam.
"Because the little darling can't be beat," replied Eve; with feminine

logic.
Thus was the sugar controversy started in Paradise; the young man's subsequent career leaving it an open question.—(New York Times.

Half the charm of people is lost under the pressure of work and the irri-

"You look very strong."
"Dat's it, doctah, I don't look delikit,
but I am. I cayn't bar to git up in de
mawnin', en I don't wanter to do anyhit puts me all out ter be asked to wuk."

wirk.

"Is your appetite good?"

"Va'y good doctah, va'y good. Nothin' I eat seems to hu't me, 'en I kin eat all I wanter of it, but when it comes o' doin' anything. I'm that delikit I jess can't do hit. Hit's turrible ter be s delikit." The doctor had prescribed for simi-

lar cases of delicate constitution be-fore—and as usual suggested a trip to Europe.

Enid and Edith were at loss for a Enid and Edith were at loss for a game. "Let's play at being at home," said Enid. "We'll have a duy," "But what does that mean?" begged Edith. "What is a day?" "Oh, don't be stupid," said Enid. "All fashionable people have 'days.' God's day is Sunday, and mother's is Tuesday.—(Exchange.

The Men.

whistling and singing, and if he thinks about it at all, he will think the house just stays in order. She becomes weary and feels that she must give up; she forgets that in due season she shall reap, if she faint not.

Faint not; be a harmony maker, and when the hoy becomes a man—men are only boys a little larger grown—he will say: "I am what I am, because my mother had patience, had faith and hope and love.—(Jessie Whitsitt in Union Signal.

When the thinks are deep to the discussion of the topic, "Is Society an Organism or And scatter it to llinders, Then coolly land without a smart Surrounded by truth's cinders— But then-

Did you ever hear the men?

They say that women almost sink Beneath the weight of learning When their clubs meet; they only think They'll try to be discerning, But flounder wildly in the mass Of facts on all known matters And though from chaos they may pass
They leave the theme in tatters—
But then—
What of the men?

They say that women lose their head When meeting opposition. With voices high and faces red They seem bent on perdition.
They glare about with angry scowis
When silenced for the minute. Then argue wild in shrillest howls
When told that they're not "in it"
But then— So do the men.

To find the darkest, hidden decom Of tops-tury learning,
Descous thoughts with sudden leaps
Towards questions new and burning, Or views on thomes so very wise And cauthously related. That one cannot to save his eyes Say what the club has stated—Go han the men. Annie L. Miller, in the Club Woman Boston, Mass.



IDWINTER styles show a wide choice in hats and neckwear. In both the models have lost the eccentric touches which distinguished them at the beginning of the season, and so much are the looks of the wearer considered that the woman must be plain, indeed, who cannot be suited, writes a New York fashion authority.

The broad, flat hats, which, in some cases, are trimmed in a way to hide fotally the low crowns, are still prime favorites, but jaunty, side-tilted, effects are pressing them close for popular favor, while the creeping in of other brim styles with the old high back-lift seems to indicate that this exaggerated flatness is on the wane.

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Already a concession to becomingness is made with these plate-like shapes, which needed to be pushed so far over the face that they sometimes revealed awkward lines at the side-head. They are now lifted at the back by a crown band so as to slant them sharply from this point down to the front. Trim-

this point down to the front. Trimings of many sorts overlie the piece and rest against the hair.

Under-brim trimmings placed at the left side of the head, are the beauti-



NEW "COFFEE JACKET" WAIST. Plain shirt waist of white and black striped liberty satin, worn under a jacket of black taffets laid in plaits, which are secured with embroidered stars in white silk. The deep cuffs of the waist are trimmed with bands of the taffeta, the stock also combining both silks. Hat of black velvet, with white bird plume.

fying touches of the other hats. Short ostrich feathers and velvet grapes are shapes, covered with Heptonette, a favorites for this purpose. On a big, that turban of bright blue velvet, and sable a bunchy black tip had been employed for the coquetry, and another, posed above the crown on the right, balanced. Purple grapes, used in this way are very beautiful on velvet turbans, which may include lace as well as fur in their makeup.

Indeed, never was lace more used whom headgear, and in the delicate blood and bizantine webs, which are flat turbans or small plateau shapes, covered with Heptonette, a tightly twisted worsted waterproof cloth. Heptonette is light of weight, a desirable quality in millinery. Either a plume or trio of jackadaw's feathers, or a stiffly wired how or rosette of the balanced. Purple grapes are lightly twisted worsted waterproof cloth. Heptonette, a tightly twisted worsted waterproof cloth. Heptonette, a desirable quality in millinery. Either a plume or trio of jackadaw's feathers, or a stiffly wired how or rosette of the same cloth, may be used as frimming. A few folds about the crown is all that such a hat requires for garniture.

"My man," he said, in his sternest tones, "you shtand here, convicted of blonde and bizantine webs, which are 'sault an' bathery on yer lovin' wolfe.

injon headgear, and in the delicate tones, "you shand here, convicted of blonde and bizantine webs, which are superceding the heavier weaves for hat in th' eyes of th' coort there can he triminings, one finds the most charming deckings. Especially is this the case when the fragile luces are cascaded at the back, which effect, if not the newest in the world, is still sufficiently that a husband shud show t'ward his in demand to be considered by the world. It is th' decision of th' coort that in th' future we shall provide you warriest milliners. that in the future ye shall privide yer.
Wire hats, covered entirely with these wolfe wid nawthin but tin fruit; cans.
council that in the future ye shall privide yer.
This will not only check extravagance,



VELVET HAT WITH FEATHER POMPONS. Plainly covered black velvet hat, with three large hackle feather pompons along the left side, and large bow of pale blue velvet clasping the brim. A drapery of black and blue velvet encircles the hat on the right, with flat bow on back.

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(What to Eat, that of the considered much more elegant than those with only lace garnishings.

For morning wear a flat hat of plain adopted beginning or cauli

Catstitching is employed more and more, and in the decoration of the fall your self rich in a moral world. Love is gowns it is very conspicuous.

Zibeline dresses, rough and looking very much like ognes, and looking very much like ognes, and looking trimmed with stitched bands, and bear tween the rows of stitching iterally a trimming of catstitching iterally a trimming of catstitching iterally a trimming of catstitching iterally a bands are catstituted to the station of one of our main lines. I was just going to take my ticket when I saw a little lad crying; a thorough gentleman he was, she feels a prophetess borne, on the two sepsends and wide. Of an ocean occulture, broad, and wide trying to keep back the troublesome tears as he plended with the booking clerk.

"What's the matter, my lad?" I to show it; with first life of the country of the fill of the country of the tide of the country of the tide of the country of the fill and creating a thorough gentleman he was, the feels a prophetes borne, or the two of the fill and creating the country of the tide of the country of the country

stouter laces, fur-trimmed, are considered much more elegant than those with only lace garnishings.

For morning wear a flat hat of plain or fancy cloth, with wing or quill trimmings, is considered a stylish toppiece for tailor gowns. Such a head covering when it is properly made, however, is by no means cheap. Any price in the teens may be charged for it even if only cloth, a wisp of velvet and two quills are used.

A firm famous for tailor-made headgear has almost the exclusive sale of these simple hats. The carefulness of their make and the good taste of the different styles account for their cost-liness.

The child who is adopted finds that there are disadvantages about the despite to twit that exists in the minds of youthful companions. A small girl who had endured the scathing remarks of a number of other small girls as long as she considered it necessary, ended the conversation with these words: "Well, your papas and mammas had to take you whether they wanted you or not. Mine picked me out of a whole lot of little boys and girls.—(Extended the conversation with these lates of the conversation with these lates of the desire to twit that exists in the minds of youthful companions. A small girl who had endured the scathing remarks of a number of other small girls as long as she considered it necessary, ended the conversation with these lates are disadvantages.

Woman in an Unconscious Condi-

tion Found on Sidewalk.

Upon Examination at the Hospital, Her Body was Discovered to be Covered with Scars, Caused

The above headlines recite the

actual experience of a poor wreck of

a woman who had once held an hon-

orable and lucrative position in a

large mercantile house in New York.

Her health began to fail, and instead

of taking rest and proper medical

treatment she resorted to stimulants

The hospital physician discovered

that her primary trouble was an

affection of the womb, which

could readily have been cured in the

first stages. If when she had first

felt those severe pains in the back,

the terrible headaches, the constant

sense of fullness, soreness and pain

in the pelvic region, she had heeded

the warning that serious trouble was in store, and commenced a regular

treatment with the Pinkham Reme-

dies, as did Mrs. Rober of Chicago,

whose letter follows, the polypus in the womb would have been dis-

solved and passed away, and to-day

Why will women let themselves

drift along into terrible suffering

and sickness in this way, when there

is monumental proof that Lydia

E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

pound is daily relieving thousands

of women from this very trouble?

There is no excuse for any woman

who suffers to go without help. Mrs.

Pinkham is very glad indeed to give her personal advice to any one who

will write for it, and the following

"Since the birth of my baby I

suffered from womb trouble, backache,

letter simply

Vegetable C

cure female ills:

to prove that the

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she would have been a well woman.

and morphine.

by the Hypodermic Injection of Morphine -

Facts Published as Warning to Other Women.

nervousness.

"After trying different remedies with no relief I was induced to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. To my surprise, and delight I found after taking my first bottle very great improvement. I continued its use and it has made me a well woman.

irregular menstruation, also intense

"I am so grateful to you for my recovery that I wish to thank you, and if this testimanial will be of any use to other suffering women, you have my full permission to publish it." - Mrs. Many, Rones, 5493 Ellis Ave., Chicago, Ill. - \$5000 forfelt if original of above letter proving genuineness cannot be pro-

#### Free Medical Advice to Women

Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to promptly communicate with Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. All letters are received, opened, read and answered by women only. A woman can freely talk of her private illness to a woman; thus has been established the eternal confidence between Mrs. Pinkham and the women of America which has never been broken. Out of the vast volume of experience which she has to draw from it is more than possible that she has gained the very knowledge that will help your case. She asks nothing in return except your good will, and her advice has relieved thousands. Surely any woman, rich or poor, is very foolish if she does not take advantage of this generous offer of



FEN the door of the heart; let in Sympathy sweet for the stranger and kin. It will make the halls of the heart so

That angels may enter unaware; Open the door! We ought not to acquiesce in the

shadows which are only around us be

cause we do not hear, or hearing do not heed, God's call into the sunshine -(Havergal. The story of "Pass it on" is told as

follows by the Rev. Mark Guy Pearse himself: "Once when I was a schoolboy go-

ing home from the far-away, little town in which I dwelt, I arrived at Bristol and got on board the steamer with just enough money to pay my fare; that being settled, I thought in my innocence that I had paid for everything in the way of meals. I had what I wanted as long as we were in smooth water; then came the rough Atlantic and the need of nothing more. I had been lying in my berth for hours wretchedly ill and past caring for anything, when there came the steward and stood beside me Your bill, sir, said he, holding out

"I have no money," said I, in my "Then I shall keep your luggage, What is your name and address?"
"I told him.

"Instantly he look off the cap he wore, with the glit band about it, and held out his hand, 'I, should like to shake hands with you,' he said.
"Then came the explanation—how that some years before a little kind-ness had been shown his mother by my father in the sorrow of her widowhood. I never thought the chance would come for me to repay it, said he pleasantly, but I'm glad it has.

"As soon as I got ashore I told my father what had happened.
"Ah, said he, 'see how a bit of kind. "Ah, said he, 'see how a bit of kind.

ness lives! Now he has passed it on to you. You remember if you meet anybody who needs a friendly hand, you must pass it on to them.'

"Years had gone by. I had grown up and quite forgotten it all until one day I had gone to the station of one of our main lines. I was just going to take my tloket when I saw a little lad crying; a thorough gentleman he was, trying to keep back the troublesome

"Instantly it flashed upon me, the forgotten story of long ago. then, was my chance to pass gave him the sum needed, and then got into the carriage with him. I told the little fellow of long ago and of the kindness to me. Now today, I said, I pass it on to you; and remember, if you meet with anybody who needs a kindly hand, you must pass it on to them.

"'I will, sir, I will!' cried the lad as he took my hand, and his eyes flashed with earnestness. "I reached my destination and left my little friend. The last sign I had

them.'

my little friend. The last sign I had from him was the handkerchief fluttering from the carriage as if to say, It is all right, sir: I will pass it op. "It is the little kinds, the little deeds, the little kindnesses, the cups of cold water, which will ripen into a harvest of 60 or a hundred-fold." Report of

Jennie P. Chase, Brooklyn.

Only a stray sunbeam? Yet it cheered wretched abode—gladdened a stricker

Only a gentle breeze? It fanned aching brows, cheered many hearts by its gentle touch.
Only a frown? But it left a said void in the child's heart—quivering lips and

tenriul eves. Only a smile? But how it cheered the broken heart, engendered hope, and east a halo of light around that sick

Only a word of encouragement, a single word? It gave the drooping spirit new life and led to victory.—(Dumb Au-

Seek to cultivate a buoyant, joyous sense of the crowded kindnesses of God in your daily life.—(Alexander, Mac-

Lost Heroes.
(Written for the Gazette by Elizabeth D.
Preston.)

Oh, Death was kind to you, Most kind was Fate to you; They took your here from your side And you may sadly say: "He died."
They left a hope within your view,
A comfort e'er abides with you;
Wrapped round in patience, you may well

Till inward swings the heavenly gate But Death came not to me. Fate was unkind to me; Death left my hero at my side,

Fate left my hero-took my pride, She took bellef and love and trust, And gave to me to hold this crust. Of knowledge: I have bowed me down And daily defined a clown!

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And the good wife made matters worse by slapping the child, kicking the dog, and beating the pig, scolding, fretting, and beating the pig, scolding, fretting, worrying, with every waking breath she drow. She had cause; but could Flavian Dion be blamed for the nature which the good God had given him? And had there not been days long ago, when Suzette Desmoulins had listened to Flavian's music as if it came from heaven, and laughed at his drolleries until the tears ran down her checks?

Working a little here, and there and silling a great deal if the inventor of

filling a great deal, if the invention of heart-breaking melodies is to be called idling, Flavian Dion allowed the din shout his ears to grow and increase until Zepherine, the daughter, was old enough to be placed in the school of the good states of the Sacred Heart at St. Hyadinthe. Then having no one to hearken to his flute or violin, or to laugh and cry by turns at his heautiful stories. he took his flute and his fiddle and his necessary belongings and went singing along the road to the states. He disappeared and was not heard of again util long after. Suzette, his wife, had been laid to rest in the little churchyard. Then some wayfarer returning home reported that he had met the wanderer in New Orleans.

It was queer, the neighbors thought; but after Flavian went away his wife was inconsolable. It was indeed true that Suzette was heartbroken. No other ever was, or could be as handsome, as gentle and as kind as her Flavian now seemed to be in the light of her sorrow and remorse. She had no thought but of her Flavian, and with his name in her lips she died.

And so there was Zepherine, the saughter of Flavian, to be looked after, the state of the providence in

she was in the hands of providence in a very real sense. This was not her view alone; it was the belief of the good sisters of the Sacred Heart. She was what is called une fille de nock—a child what is called the file de noci—a child of Christmas—that being the day on which she was born. She grew with the growing years and was happy with the rest. She had very vivid memories of her father and his gentle ways. The melodies he had called forth from his flute and violin still lingered in her ears; the wonderful stories he had told were still fresh in her mind. They were a part of her daily life.

She knew where her mother was; yes, full well. Many and many a time she had knelt before the little white cross that marked the spot in the garden of the dead at St. Ephrem, and prayed for the peace and repose of her mother's soul. As for her father—well, at the proper time the good God would take her by the hand and show her where he was. She had not the slight-est doubt of this, and she played that when the time should come she should be prepared to follow the guiding hand. So the years went on until at last, one Christmas day, it seemed to Zepherine Dion that this unseen hand was beck-oning to her, and she made haste to oney the summons.

Now, it is to be regretted that Mr. anders, of Shady Dale, canno the privilege of teiling the rest of this

about it; he has tried to come—oh, you may depend upon that.
Flavian went away; he left his wife and child! Ah, but softly, madame! gently, m'sleu'! have no impatience. Flavian Dion was the artist born, having the gift from heaven.

Well, then, behold this Flavian Dion sitting at home while the sun is shining, playing his flute and his violin for himself, his little daughter, his dog and his pig—the, daughter smiling with tears in her eyes, the dog whining and the pig grunting with satisfaction. Oh, fine! yes; and his poor wife toiling in the fields, of drudging in the house from sunrise to sunset and later.

That was the din raised about Flavian Dion's ears at home and abroad, and over the village of St. Ephrem.

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had been interrupted.

Sometimes he would begin: "Did any of you-all know that we had a Christmas gal in this neck of the woods?" and then ugain: "Did you ever hear the facts about little Miss Johns, our Christmas gal?" After which he would rub his chin and suy: "Well, the most principal fact is that they never was no sech person as little Miss Johns. You see that house over yander wi' the big, long peazzer; an' the tall, red chim. Then there were Dr. Randolph Dor rington and his daughter Nan. Both of these were indeed the objects of Sarah. Clopton's affectionate appreciation, but they were what they were; one, a prac-

Time had neither dimmed the lustre of her eyes nor marred her features, and there was a matter and already masculine strength in her face that

the sisters knowing of Zepherine's ex-

"Silly child," the sister cried, taken back, "you will do nothing of the tind. You take me too seriously."

Zepherine shook her head solemnly. "No, my sister; today I am 18. I have finished here. Now I must find my dear father. He is there." She waved her hand toward the south.

"Oh, folly, folly?'; cried the sister, alarmed at the serious attitude of the girl. "You know not where your father is, the poor man. Perhaps the good God has taken him; you know not."

"But I feel he is there, my sister,"
Zepherine persisted. "Hourly I pray
to be set right; but it is always the
same. I have the strong feeling that
the is there waiting for me, my sister."

"But will you have reason, silly clilid?" cried the sister.
"It is reasonable, my sister, to have the strong desire to find my dear fath-

er," replied Zepherine.

At any rate, it seemed reasonable to the girl, and, as she was to go away from the convent and out into the world in any event, the mother superior de-cided to take the matter into her own cided to take the matter, into her own hands. So she wrote to Father Martin at Malvern, making such inquiries as the nature of the case and her strong interest in the girl called for. Father Martin knew the Cloptons well, and he lost no time in placing in the mother superior's hands such information as was calculated to set her mind at rest. So, at last, after considerable correspondence, the matter was arranged definitely, and the young girl came south to begin, as she thought, the search for her father.

It was the beginning of summer when Zepherine reached Shady Dale. As for

Zepherine reached Shady Dale. As for Zepherine, she felt she was taking a long step in the direction of her father, and there was never a moment when she regretted it, save during the last ane regreted it, save during the last hour of her long journey, when depres-sion selzed her, and all sorts of doubts and fears and grim forebodings took possession of her mind. But, after all, matters fell out very well. Who could have dreamed that Sarah Clopton would

wood blossom, very quickly made a blace for herself in the hearts of those who came to know her well. She was timid and sensitive to a degree, and

The little French Canadienne, shy as

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Mr. Sanders always humored Nan's romances. When her mischlevousness became unendurable. Mr. Sanders had the sisters knowing of Zepherine's expressed purpose to go in search of her father when the opportune moment should arrive. To the surprise of the sister, and, indeed, of all, Zepherine took ister, and, indeed, of all, Zepherine took the suggestion seriously.

"But, yes, my sister," she remarked, with gentle gravity, "it is true. It is on the way there. Do I go by your advice?"

"Silve shift," the sister with taken.

After the advent of Zepherine the old Clopton homestead no longer had an empty appearance. Nau came every day, and in fact, spent more than half of her

believed he would go out and see which believed he would go out and see which way the wind was blowing. Nan Clopton was not enthusiastic, but she jumped up and caught him, and made him sit down again, and he proceeded to tell them how the family name of poor Peter Valicombe had been so changed that none of the friends of his youth would know him if they should mighty big chance.

The flux Mr. Souders gave little Mr.

and in fact, spent more than half of her tilme there.

I he frequently said of Miss Johns, that there was never any such person in something about her father; and why stranger from the first. Often the old mut would draw her gently toward him, as she had seen him draw Nan, and say: "I'll be your pappy, honey, till you find a better one." She knew from the kindly light in the clear and honest blue eyes that looked into hers that Mr. Sanders had pledged to her both his friendship and his protection. But, after Sarah Clopton, the dearest friend that Zepherine found in her new surroundings, was Nan Dorrington.

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Georgian was persistent.

"Ow I call my name, me? Bienvenue—Pierre Bienvenue."

"You'll never git me out of the bog at that gait," remarked Mr. Sanders.
"Give it to me in plain Georgy talk."

The shoemaker paused again, scratched his head with the point of his awl, and reflected. Finally he made "Well, I'll tell you, honey," said Mr.
Sanders, "the way you pernounce the two names makes 'em sound jest like they was twins,"

Zepherine hardly knew whether to laugh or cry; and before she could make up her mind to do either Sarah; Clopton, who had heard a part of the conversation, remarked that Mr. Sanders when he issued forth from the shop he carried in his mind the name—Vallers had a very had habit of changing. his descendants were to be known in

that region henceforth. Now, the most interesting part of this recital, so far as Zepherine was concerned, was the fact that the Fronchman was still in the village, and that he was from New Orleans. It was interesting—yes, indeed it was important—to know that there was some one close at hand who had been in the same city with her father, and probably met him, or passed him on the street. This was something—oh, a great deal—and, fortunately, Nan thought so, too. Sarah

youth would know him if they should meet him in the road.

In 1858 Mr. Valicombe was the only shoemaker in Harmony Grove, the little town to which Shady Dale lies adjacent; in 1870 he was the proprietor of a shoe and leather store there; and yet Mr. Sanders could have said of him, as the frequently said of Miss Johns, that there was never any such person in something about her father; and why

The case became very urgent. Nothing would satisfy her but an immediate visit to the shop of Mr. Valicombe, and of course Zepherine must accompany her. When this was all settled Mr. Sanders said he'd go along to keep Nanstraight and to prevent her from beging the clerks in the stores for candy. Well, the trio went to Mr. Valicombe's shop, and he was not there; his prosperity had reached such a point that he was able to employ a journeyman or two, and at this particular time he was on a visit to his old home in New Orleans. But he would be back—if not tomorrow, certainly the next day.

Zepherine was plainly disappointed, and Nan was really angry; but Mr.

and Nan was really angry; but Mr. Sanders remarked that it was very lucky that Peter had taken a notion to go back home on a visit. It might be, he said, that he would be able to give Miss Johns the very latest information about her paper.

her pappy.

The next day and the next Nan made it her business to watch the old stage-coach as it came in from Malvern, and on the third day she noted that Mr. Valicombe arrived in it, being the only passenger. He had no sooner alighted at the tavern than Nan pounced upon him, and blithely informed him that a beautiful young lady had been trying to make his acquaintance. No, she wouldn't tell who it was, but it was a young lady who spoke French, and who intended to ask Mr. Valicombe a very important question, and lie must be sure to give her a favorable he must be sure to give her a favorable

answer.

The next day when Zepherine and Nan called to see Mr. Vallcombe, they were told that he was ill in bed and could see no one. A few days afterward, Nan having failed to put in an appearance, word came to Shady Dale that she, too, was ill. and this news, was immediately. was ill; and this news was immediately followed by the announcement that she



"NO, MY SISTER; TODAY I AM 18. I MUST FIND MY DEAR FATHER."

## PARIS LETTER

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"WELL THEN BEHOLD THIS FLAVIAN DION."

of the captive queen could conveniently run over.

Eu from time immemorial had the name of being an unlucky place to live in. Le Balafre's heir made no haste to finish the chateau begun by his father. Mile, de Montpensier bought to years after the laying of the foundation stone, she wanted to devote heself to Lauzun, organizing the Royalist party, in form

cess, to turn his face towards England and horses was invaluable to queen of Denmark, the prince and Koreans and Slamese reach a conclusion of the captive queen could conveniently often went to stag-hunts. The Comte often went to stag-hunts. The Comte often went to stag-hunts. The Comte of Denmark, the prince and Koreans and Slamese reach a conclusion. They can teach and lead with a direction and other royalties, and the duke added a direction and efficiency that is lacking to the celar of the fetes by falling desdown to him from his father and from perately in love with the Princes Hel-

the influences that have done so much to build up the nations and peoples of stored up indignation.

The Nature of Japan's Leadership in the Far East.

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Japanese have not their weaknesses and shortcomings, or that in the comprehensive economy of the world they ene.
This triumph led to the passing of a statute to exile the heads of dynastic prehensive economy of the world they families. From the day in which the Comte de Paris took leave of his friends and partisans at Eu to embark for They are, simply better suited to deal with their own kind, and they have additionally and they have addimnessurable and to that quality immeasurable and

Dr. Andrew D. White and The Hague where houses were burned down or detion, were finely illustrated. The American delegation at The Hague conference by the troops with their bayonets. The determined that, so far as the United devastation became werse and werse from lean delegation at The Hague conference determined that, so far as the United devastation became werse and worse from States was concerned, this conference day to day.

"And the Boer women—did they lose "And the Boer women—did they lose the bear their even? By should be some permanent advantage fol-lowing the deliberations, and that these no means, as when the capturing of wo should be embedied in a formal and binding agreement. This result, which was to be obtained almost at any cost, was the creation of a permanent international main at least out of the hands of the court of arbitration, depending, indeed, upon voluntary submission of controversies, but ever ready, and commanding the carriages with grain and the most ingreater respect than would be given to particular arbitrators chosen from time umn approaches a farm, even at night, in to time. The American delegation, feeling all sorts of weather, many a young daughthat the time had come when the United ter had to take hold of the leading rope

the treaty for the peaceful adjustment of international difficulties there was a specliic reservation of the Monroe Doctrine reservation which is noted White's handwriting above the signatures to the treaty, the first formal acknowledge ment of that doctrine Europe had ever made.—(From a sketch of "Andrew D. White, Educator and Diplomat," by E. J. Edwards, in the American Monthly Review of Reviews.

Brave Boer Women In De Wet's "Three Years' Wars," in his description of the concentration camps, he frees himself once and for all

ing within 10 miles from the railway, where the Boers had blown up or broken up the railway line should be burned down. This was also carried out, but not only within the specified radius, but also everywhere throughout the state. Everystroyed with dynamite. And, worse still, the furniture itself and the grain were burned, and the sheep, cattle and horses were carried off. Nor was it long before horses were shot down in heaps, and the sheep killed by thousands by the Kaffirs

courage with this before their eyes? By States might share in world afforts of universal interest, determined, through the excretise of tact, of kindly consideration, and with the utmost frankness, together with moral pressure wherever necessary, to secure at least this one commanding at the possible, and not to be carried to the content with the secure at least this one commanding at the possible, and not to be carried to the content with the secure at least this one commanding at the content with t away to the concentration camps, which the British called refugee camps (camps

#### THE FATE OF THE PHILIPPINES.

PRESIDENT SCHURMAN of Cornell university de-Mineteenth Century club in New York on Thursday evening in the course of which he said:

"It is now known to all who follow the course of the Philippine affairs that the Philippines are the victims of famine, pestilence, wholesale loss of farm animals by disease, depression by agricultural decline of the trade and disastrous derangement of the

"President Roosevelt has compelled us to think again of the Philippine problem. He recently stated that the flag could no more come down in the Philippines than it could in Alaska. Where the American flag goes it symbolizes the sovereignty of the people over whom it waves, and republican government. Hence, if the flag is to stay in the Philippines, Luzon and the Vizayas the logic of American political philosophy is that they must become states in the union as New Mexico and Oklahoma and Alaska are bound to be.

"From the beginning, nature and history, but now experience, too, cry out against the folly of the project of Americanizing or Anglicizing the Filipinos. Recognize the men of Luzon and the Vizayans as fellow Christians, with rights equal to your own; consuit their ideas and sentiments and do what they want; and above all bear in mind that no nation can raise another upward, but it can at most provide favorable conditions for it to stand upon its own feet and make its own mark."

It is true that under the present Constitution of the Hawaiian islands and Alaska, as well as of any future de- fact and to act accordingly. pendencies that may be acquired as a part of the national territory, is towards statchood.

Recent decisions of the supreme court recognize the authority of the United States as a nation, to hold as a part of its territorial possessions islands or parts of a continent, for which congress has not established a regular form of territorial government, and for which there is no prospect of statehood in the near future.

But at the time our Constitution was adopted there was no thought in the minds of its framers of any such conditions. Then we possessed merely a narrow fringe of territory along the Atlantic coast, and the wildest dreams of the founders of the American nation would have been surpassed by the vision of a continental nation extending unbrokenly from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and from the Lakes to the Gulf.

But because the United States has reached a stage in its development which was not anticipated by its founders, and because the present Constitution of the United States does not provide a form of relation conducive to the best interests of the people of the islands and of our own country, are not good and sufficient reasons why we should abandon the task of making the most of the opportunities that have come to us.

In other words, admitting that statehood is not the best fate for the islands, and that permanent continuance as a territory is inconsistent with American policy and institutions, the task before us is to consider what arrangement can be evolved that will secure the desired results

in the largest possible measure. There is good reason for believing that the American Federation of States should be limited to the continental area of the North American continent. Puerto Rien is not suited for statehood. Neither is Hawaii, and neither gations. But if President Castro will not act reasonably are the islands of the Philippines. But on the other hand, those islands and others that may come into our control and guardianship in the future may be of great advantage to us, and we may be of great advantage to them in ways that would not be possible if we were entirely independent each of the other.

There is no good reason why the theories and the system of our government should not be extended in such a way as to permit close relations to continue without subjecting ourselves and them to the disadvantages either of permanent territorial vassalage or of complete equality in statehood with the present partners of the American

Our present states are bound together in the federal union upon the basis of mutual advantage, mutual responsibility and common co-operation. No states ought to be admitted that cannot bear their part and discharge their duties upon this basis.

But the American nation as a whole and the individual states as partners in the federation certainly have a right, and they can if they choose to do so, exercise that right through an amendment to their constitution, or by the treaty making power without the Constitution, to enter into such relations with the peoples of other islands or lands as will be to their mutual advantage.

Congress has the power to constitute territories according to the accepted forms in such cases. And it has also the power, or power can be given to it, to constitute semiindependent states bound to our own great union by whatever ties of mutual advantage may be considered best for both, and possessing just as little or just as much part in matters concerning both parties as may be judged expedient.

Congress has already taken action along this line in constituting the independent nation of Cuba, which is, however, bound in peculiar fashion to our own, for which we have assumed a definite responsibility, which is limited in its powers by considerations of our interests, and to which we are pledged for definite measures of protection and defense.

When one considers the immense variety in the relations to our federal government of Cuba, Puerto Rico. Hawaii, the Philippines, Alaska the Indian territory and the District of Columbia, it is certainly arriving at a strange conclusion to say that the only alternative for the Philippine islands, is to be found in the choice between statehood and entire independence.

The American people has an opportunity to show to the world a better course for bringing distant and unlike peoples into harmonious and just relations with each other than the world has ever known. The case of Cuba may be the first step in a series of great successes along this line, and the final outcome may be the world-wide federation of mankind for the purpose of securing the common objects in the most effective degree while preserving in the fullest measure local self-government and freedom of action. To do this is the central idea and principle of the American republic. Our Constitution is the set of rules for applying this principle to our present territory under present conditions.

But the principle itself is big enough to cover the

world, and some day it will do it.

How much more energy is being used in the collection of claims against Venezuela than was ever exhibited in getting money from Turkey.

#### GROWING COLORADO TOWNS.

HREE Colorado towns have just had their post offices advanced to the presidential class. These are Berthoud, Pagosa Springs and Rifle. Berthoud is located in the southeastern corner of Larimer county, and is the center of a rich agricultural region. Its rapid growth is due to substantial reasons and promises to be a permanent one.

Pagosa Springs is the county seat of Archuleta county in the south central part of the state. This region is rich livered an interesting speech at a meeting of the in coal, oil, timber and other natural resources. The hot springs at Pagosa are among the most noted in the state, the Monroe doctrine in such a way as to p went the atin spite of the fact that until recently it has had no railpletion of the branch rallway line to Pagosa Springs has given an impetus to its development, and there is no doubt that its progress will continue.

Rifle is one of the best known of the smaller towns of the state, as it is the railway point for the White River country, and is familiar to all cattle dealers, wholesale merchants and hunters and fishermen. It is in Gar field county in northwestern Colorado and is the center of their own acts before the great powers of Europe. the most of their advantages. At its present rate of growth it will very soon surpass many cities of the state that now make much more pretentlous claims.

The growth of these three towns, so widely distant from each other, is an evidence of the progress that is common to nearly every part of this state. The recent years have been full of hardships and disappointments, and the people of Colorado are only just beginning to recover their old-time enthusiasm and courage. But the results of earnest efforts are now showing all over the state. New industries are being made successful. New enterprises are bearing fruit.

The next few years promise to be the best Colorado has ever known, and the growth of the state, in wealth, of her debts. in population, and in everything that contributes to material welfare and prosperity promises to be marvelous.

worker and the investor that are not excelled anywhere, United States the natural course of the Philippines, the and our own people should be the first to appreciate this ferent and a much more dangerous matter.

#### THE ADVANTAGES OF SMALL POWERS.

BOUT the only thing that has been settled thus far A in the Venezuelan controversy is that President parade of warships along the Venezuelan coast and the capture of the little gunboats that constituted the Venezuelan navy. There is no doubt that these two great powers of Europe, which are the greatest naval and the greatest military powers in the world, can easily crush out any resistance Venezuela can offer, but the interesting question they are now considering is, How much will it cost to do this, and will it pay in the end?

Venezuela ic in a position to put up a very spiteful fight. The country is mountainous, and it is immensely distant from the allies' base of supplies. It has no commerce to speak of and no interests that can easily be attacked. 17 Venezuela is bent on resistance, even the occupation of the capital might not bring her government to terms, and the position of the army of occupation would be a most uncomfortable one.

It is the case of the Boers over again, with the important difference that Germany and Great Britain do not have a free hand as the latter did in South Africa, The Monroe doctrine is always worth remembering and the allies have no present inclination to forget it.

It would be very much better for Germany, Great Britain, the United States and for Venezuela herself if President Castro would listen to reason, pay the just debts due to the two European powers and henceforth resolve to observe all his country's international oblithen it is the turn of the powers to decide what they will do next.

The progress of modern methods in warfare gives an immediae advantage to the defensive, and Venezuela may possibly be able to make the invading nations pay the price "that staggers humanity."

#### UNAMERICAN CONDITIONS.

S WAS expected by all impartial observers, the testimony before the strike commission is bringing out the proof of a condition of affairs that is repugnant to American sentiment and inconsistent with American ideals.

The conditions of existence in the Pennsylvania coal fields were such that an honest and hard-working American citizen simply could not carn a decent living for himself and his family, and the treatment of their employes by some of the great coal companies was not such as an American citizen has the right to expect from his

It is a well-known fact that for some years the only persons who were willing to stand the conditions in the coal mines were foreigners drawn from among the lower classes of immigrants, and that the coal companies have encouraged and promoted, as much as they dared to do, the immigration of this class in order that they might be able to secure workmen for the tasks that self-respecting Americans were not willing to undertake.

It speaks well for the uplifting qualities of American associations that these degraded workmen who were brought into this country to do the work that decent Americans could not accept, became in a few years intolerant of those conditions and ready to risk suffering and privation in order to make their lot more nearly like that of workmen in other departments of labor. And it is certainly a very poor argument to say that because these people are miscrable and degraded and unable to lift themselves up in the circumstances by which they deserve and ought to be content in the low level in which plement entitled, "Eaton, Colorado-A Ten-Year-Old City." they find themselves.

The report of the coal commission can hardly fail to show the justice of a strike that is so generally approved appreciate how rapidly the agricultural regions of Coloby public opinion, and it is hardly possible that the operators will be able to withstand the effect of the commission's report. In fact, there is likely to be a very effective illustration of the working of compulsory arbitration, even though the so-called "essentials" of incorporation of the trade's union and legal machinery for enforcing the verdict of the commission are lacking.

#### SOUTH AMERICAN DEVELOPMENTS.

HE ATTACK upon Venezuela is rapidly developing into a more serious matter than was anticipated. opinion was generally held also in the United States.

But the display of force, the seizure of the toy warships of Venezuela and the bombaydment of a fortress at Puerto Cabello seems to have stirred up a regular only in his 94th year.

hornet's nest. The Venezuelans instead of being panic stricken, are eager for war, and President Castro and his people talk of nothing less than resisting the united force of two of the greatest nations in the world.

Not only that, but the other nations of South America toward repelling the unwarrantable aggression of Euro, American ideals of citizenship and right living. pean powers. Chile and Argentina, the strongest and most warlike of the South American states, are said to be foremost in this stand.

resentment said to have been displayed against the United States because this country had not interpreted tack. The United States will regret any loss of prestige 12 hours each night for 3 cents an hour. way communication with the outside world. The comgood thing to have it understood in South America just what the Monroe doctrine does, and does not, mean. The on the part of the miners, but was due more often to dis-United States certainly cannot assume the position of protecting the South American republics in all their violations of international obligations. They are independent nations, and we have no control over them, and do not wish to have any. They must stand responsible for a rich farming country with notable natural resources. But this country has assumed the position that there and its people are of the progressive sort that will make must be no extension of the European political system to this continent. American territory is not a field for European colonization, and the United States will not permit foreign powers to push their punishment of any American republic to an annexation or permanent occupation of its territory. There will be no Egypt in South America.

It is a very fortunate feature of the present South American situation that there appears to have been a very clear understanding between Great Britain and Germany on the one hand and the United States on the other, in regard to this matter, and there is very little danger that this country will be drawn into the quarrel, so long as it is a mere question of forcing Venezuela into a payment

But if Venezuela by resistance makes it a point of honor on the part of Germany and Great Britain to com-Colorado offers opportunities to the home-seeker, the plete the conquest of that country, and if other republics of South America become involved, that will be a dif-

If Germany and Great Britain had not believed that Venezuela would yield at a small display of force, possibly the demonstration would not have been undertaken, and it is not surprising that now as events deepen in seriousness from day to day, the members of the British parliament are asking themselves anxiously: What is to be the outcome of it all? Is Great Britain to have an-Castro cannot be bluffed into submission by a other Boer war on its hands so soon after the other one is closed?

#### WELCOME SNOWFALL IN COLORADO.

to that which descended in November and earlier of D. Barney or of Wesley E. Smith. this month, gives practical assurance of a plentiful supply of irrigation water for next summer.

an inch of snow in December is worth more than six tion of the charges in connection with the riot may result inches in April. The winter snow packs firmly into in bringing additional knowledge to the authorities that the crevices of the rocks and the depths of the forests and forms a natural reservoir that keeps the streams and the springs running at full volume far into the summer, while the spring snow is apt to pass off as rapidly as it came, and has not opportunity to grow solid before still to be hoped that all these mysteries may be cleared it is attacked by the sun.

It is reported from many sectionaged the state that the snowfall this winter, even before this latest storm; was larger than the total amount that fell in all of last winter. Especially from the San Luissis it reported that the snowfall is heavier than it has been for seven years previously.

The outlook is therefore most encouraging for next summer's crops, and with an abundance of water in prospect the farmers of the state should feel encouraged to surpass all previous records in acreage cultivated and

But they should not relax any of their efforts toward increasing the facilities of water storage. These should be such that the water may be saved not only from the wet months for use in those of drouth, but also to such an extent that the surplus of a rainy year may be kept or use when there is a deficiency in the annual snowhas been reached in the Colorado Springs storage system, and it should be the object sought for by the agricultural interests generally throughout the state.

#### DR. BOYLE'S RESIGNATION.

sign his pastorate in this city, will be received with regret, not only by the people of his own congregation, but by the larger circle who have come to regard him as one of the foremost of the local clergy and a leader in the public life of the city.

Dr. Boyle's career in Colorado Springs has been a striking illustration of the possibilities of activity and usefulness that come to a man whose intense energy dominates and overcomes physical weakness.

While regretting the decision that removes him to another field of usefulness, Dr. Boyle's acquaintances here will join in wishing him continued success and long life and health in his new labors.

#### A GOOD SHOWING FOR EATON.

HE PUBLISHERS of the Eaton Herald have conferred a decided benefit upon the community they represent, and incidentally have reflected a great deal of credit upon themselves as enterprising newspaare surrounded, that, therefore, they are getting all they per men by the publication of an illustrated book sup-

> It needs something of this kind for the reader who is not familiar with the facts from daily observation to rado are falling into line with the best and most prosperous regions of the older states.

> in Eaton, for instance, and the parts adjacent thereto. one might fancy himself to be in the best part of Iowa or Illinois if it were not for the freshness of the im. provements and the presence of the irrigation ditches.

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one might fancy himself to be in the best part of lowa or lilinois if it were not for the freshness of the improvements and the presence of the irrigation ditches. No one can see such scenes with his own eyes or behold them as they are illustrated in the Herald supplement without a new respect for Colorado agriculture and an increasing faith in its future possibilities.

The death of Mrs. U. S. Grant recalls the fact that many of the Americans who were prominent in the great civil war had their lives shortened by the stress and trials of that great struggle, while others fell on the field in the bloom of their youth. To many Americans today Grant seems scarcely less of a historic name than Washington, and yet in the natural course of human events Grant might easily be living among us at the age of 180, while the great Lincoln, whose name is enshrined among the saints of the republic would, it still living, he only in his 94th year.

\*\*NEW TOPOGRAPHIC SURVEY NEAR BOULDER.\*

During the last season the United States geological survey has been engaged in the topographic mappling of the district around Boulder, Colorado, index the copression of two sheets, 15 minutes in each direction, drawing two two two will include a section of the district will consist of two sheets, 15 minutes in each direction, drawing two seasons to two sheets, 15 minutes in each direction, drawing two states in each of 145,000, and will include a section of the district will consist of two sheets, 15 minutes in each direction, drawing two two states in each of 145,000, and will include a section of the district will consist of two sheets, 15 minutes in each direction, drawing two states in each of 145,000, and will include a section of the district will consist of two sheets, 15 minutes in each direction, drawing two two states in each of 145,000, and will include a section of the work of ward.

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#### THE CHILDREN OF THE ANTHRACITE REGIONS.

THE TESTIMONY presented to the strike commission on Monday will strengthen the general opinion that the conditions existing in the anthracite are becoming aroused and there is talk of united action coal regions of Pennsylvania are inconsistent with the

The testimony showed that children from 10 to 13 years of age were required to work at night in the mills in violation of state laws, and for ridiculously small Another noteworthy feature of the situation is the wages. In one case a girl 11 years old worked from 7 a. m. until 6 p. m. for \$2 a week. Another girl aged 13 worked from 6:30 in the evening until 6:30 in the morning for "65 cents a night. Another girl aged 12 worked

> According to the testimony before the commission, this child labor was not the result of extreme poverty position on the part of parents or others in control of the children, to profit by the small wages thus obtained.

It is evident, however, that a conspiracy between the miners and the employers for the purpose of breaking the laws of the state cannot for any reason excuse the injury done to the commonwealth by such practices. The evelation of the sordid disregard of the rights of these little girls is only an additional reason for the demand on the part of the people and the government that the conditions in the anthracite region should be reformed.

These foreigners who are violating American ideas I justice and propriety were brought to these regions to take the places of other workmen who refused to submit c the conditions and to accept the wages in existence here. Their revolt against unjust treatment and their desire to advance themselves in the scale of American itizenship is most encouraging, and the evidence preconted to the strike commission is strong additional proof that they ought to receive the approval and the support of the American people.

#### RÉPORT OF THE TELLURIDE GRAND JURY.

HE GRAND JURY which was summoned in San Miguel county to investigate the killing of Manager Collins and other crimes and disorders has comleted its session.

It will be a matter of general regret that the grand jury was unable to find any evidence establishing the identity of the author of this most foul and cowardly assassination. The indictment of the jury for this murder is directed against "John Doe," and thus the indictment will serve for use if the identity of the criminal is ever dscovered.

In addition to this analymous indictment, the grand jury found true bills against 13 men who were charged with crimes in connection with the ript that took place at the Smuggler-Union mine on July 3d, 1901.

The grand jury was also unable to charge any certain individual with assault with intent to murder James THE HEAVY SNOWFALL of the past few days, added | Phillips, or with the crimes attending the disappearances

While it is a matter of regret that the grand jury was not able to secure definite evidence in connection with It is a well known axiom of the irrigation expert that these major crimes, it is to be hoped that the investigamay result in the punishment of the greater criminals.

The fact of the prevalence of crime in Telluride and vicinity is too well established to be ignored, and now that the matter has come formally before the courts, it is up, and that the assassins and murderers may receive the punishment that is their just due.

It is reported that the sheriff will meet with no opposition in serving the warrants, and that the Minera union will offer no organized resistance to the law. Gertainly no reasonable person expected that it would do so. The union may have disreputable and criminal members, as aces every other organization, but certainly no association of American working men in Colorado would put itself in the attitude of condoning or approving such crimes of violence against person and property as have been too common in the Telluride district.

Friends of the Midland road and all who have had dealings with it since Mr. Grant Pauley became its city passenger agent will learn with regret of his resignation from that position, which is announced to take effect January 1. Mr. Pauley has always been a popular memfall. This is to a notable extent the condition that ber of the local business community since he came to Colorado Springs to reside, and his friends here will unite in the hope that when he appounces his plans for the future it will not mean his departure from this city...

President Roosevelt's suggestion that Washington should be a model city, from which all the others in the country may pattern, appears to be bearing fruit. A THE DECISION of Dr. Boyle, pastor of the First bill has passed both houses of congress, which provides Presbyterian church of Colorado Springs, to refor a union railroad station to cost \$4,000,000. It is a nity that some one cannot exercise like authority in Colorado Springs, where an arrangement for a union passenger station and freight depot would be of, incalculable benefit to the railways and their patrons.

#### THE HIGHEST MOUNTAIN IN NORTH AMERICA. Mount Mckinley, the highest mountain on the North

American continent, was visited last season by Affred H. Brooks and his party from the United States geological survey, of which Mr. D. L. Reaburn was topographer. As far as is known, this is the first time the slopes of the peak far as is known, the is the first time the slopes of the peak have been reached by white men, though in 1898 its altitude and meisture were determined from a distance by Robert Muldrow, of the same survey.

The mountain is located near the western margin of the

The mountain is located hear the western margin of the Alaskan range, the general name given to the large mountain mass which separates the Yukon and Kuskokwim waters from Cook Inlet drainage. It is a great dome-shaped mountain, formed of intrusive rock, towering to an elevation of over 20,000 feet above sea level. Though its summit reaches so high an altitude, almost four miles above tide, it probably is not as difficult of ascent as some other based on the country mountains for example. Mount at Files. it probably is not as difficult of sevent as some other Alaskan mountains, for example, Mount St. Ellas, because of its rolatively high snow line. As the season was well advanced, as much of his itinerary had still to be carried out, and as it was no part of the original plan, Mr. Brooks did not attempt to pass the snow line, though this point was the snow line, though this point was did not attempt to pass the snow line, though this point was reached. Now that the location and height of the mountain have been established by the exploration of the geological survey, travelers and individual explorers will doubtless soon attempt to reach the summit. In anticipation of these attempts, Mr. Brooks is preparing a description of the country, giving routes by which the mountain may be reached and other information valuable to those interested in its ascent. His paper will appear in one of the leading geographic magazines. The more elaborate and extended report of the exploration will be published by the geological survey at an early date. survey at an early date.

## NEW TOPOGRAPHIC SURVEY NEAR BOULDER.

Betore Battle.
The dying sup shed a ruddy glow byer The dying sur shed a ruddy glow over the scene, and a cool break from the west set the leaves rusting. Across the fields stood a row of white tents, rose-tinted in the radiance of sunsets An indescribable charm of color dwelt on tree and bush and meadow. They could hear the laughter of the soldlers, and the clanking of their tin cops and plates. Before the repast was ended the sun had set and the earth lay hushed in twilight under a sky of amethyst and sold. Suddenly they heard the soult of a man's voice shring high and of a man's voice, singing high and

Abide with me, fast falls the eventide: The darkness deepens, Lord with me abide.
When other helpers fall and comforts

flee. Help of the helpless, O abide with me." They left the table and listened to the battle-eve hymn.

"I fear no foe, with thee at hand to Ills have no weight, and tears no bit-

where is death's sting? Where, grave, thy victory? I triumph still, if Thou abids with

"Its Chaplain Gray, holding an open-air prayer meeting," said Hugh. "He believes that there's a time to pray as well as a time to fight." They strolled in the deepening shadows across the parched fields, and just beyond a screen of trees, they same upon the soldler congregation, kneeling bareheaded in the grass, with the young chaplain in the midst, his hands locked, his handsome spiritual, face upturned, and his lips moving in prayer.

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and his lips moving in prayer.

It was a scene of exquisite beauty and peace. The dying light fell on the rows of bowed heads, and shone in the face of the chaplain like a benediction. All was dusk, save where the reflected afterglow of sunger descended through an opening in the green branches. The strong, lithe bodies bent so humbly were motionless as stone images, and the voice of the chaptain was the only sound that disturbed the slience.

Instinctively Hugh took Helen's hand and the young pair knelt at the foot of a tall bamboo. Mr. Martin followed their example.
"Oh, thou, who see'st into the heavts

of men," prayed the chaplain, "look in-to our hearts and banish anger and passion that we may do thy will ever unto death in a righteous spirit. Make stronger the hearts of our soldiers, O Christ, but keep them still merciful." "Amen!" exclaimed Mr. Martin fer-

vently,
"Let no drop of blood be shed to-morrow save for the sake of liberty."
"Amen!"

"God of the nations, waste not the lives of thy children. May freedom germinate in the battle-field and ploaom and bear fruit."
"Amen!"

Amen? The chapiain arose and glanced smil-ingly toward the old journalist, whose hearty response had caused several of the soldiers to turn their heads. Come forward, friends." he said. The three moved out and stood among the soldiers, and presently thes were singing with the rest:

"Our fathers' God, to Thee.
Author of liberty,
To Thee we sing:
Long may our land be bright
With freedom's holy light;
Protect us by Thy might,
Great God, out King."

By the time the benediction was given they were in darkness, and the sound of random firing announced that the enemy had begun the ordinary hight's

As Hugh led his friends away from the prayer meeting his keen eyes caught a glimpse of a woman in black, who rose from her knees and glided toward a clump of trees toward a clump of trees. As she reached the edge of the deep shade she appeared to turn and watch him. He recognized the catlike steps and alert poise of the head. Was it Miss Grueh? His heart seemed to stop beating.—(From "Eagle Blood," by James Creelman. Lothrop Publishing company. Beaton

Col. Blake, Boer Commander.

Colonel John Franklin Blake, commander of one of the two "Irish Brigades" which fought so stoutly for oer independence, has returned t America with the news that "the Canadian and Australian troops are now the malcontents in South Africa," and "go around singing the Boer national hymn, the 'Volksled,'" as a mark of their disaffection. He confectures that the visit of Chamberlain to South Africa has for its object the driving into line of the old, rather than the new, subjects of Great Britain.

Colonel Blake first attracted public notice in connection with South African affairs by his adverse reports were

affairs by his adverse reports upon Cecil Rhodes enterprises. Michael Davitt, in "The Boer Fight for Freedom," writes as follows of this portion of

Blake's adventurous career:
"Colonel Blake resided for a few
years in Michigan after resigning from years in Michigan after resigning from the army, and engaged in a railroad business. His life in this occupation was not what his adventurous disposition demanded, and he made his way to South Africa in search of a more exciting career than that of managing railway traffic. He was attracted to Rhodesia after the grabbing of that country from the Matabele, and the subsequent press laudation of its alleged mines and resources by Mr. Cecil Rhodes, various booming agencies Rhodes' various booming agencies. Blake rode over most of the country studied it thoroughly, and wrote a series of descriptive letters in American and London papers of what he had seen and learned, which made the barren-ness of the Chartered company's terness of the Chartered company's territories so widely known that the boom did not materialize all that its authors expected to reap from the gullible public."

At the outbreak of the Boer war. Colonel Blake was placed in command of the First Irish brigade, a body of merican and English citizens of Irisi birth or descent who enlisted in the Boer army. During the wir it had an average muster roll of 120, and lost about 10 men by death, and an equal number by capture. The first duty assigned to the brigade

was the protection of the Boor artiflery in the operations about Ladysmith, Sig-nal service was rendered by it, in this duty, at the buttle of Modderspruit.

To continue the account of Mr. Davitt, "When Roberts began his great movement north from Bleemfonteh. General Botha ordered the Irish brigade from Natal to Brandfordt, and the gade from Natal to Brandfordt, and the men took part in whatever fighting occurred during the disheartening retirement of the burgher forces from thence to Fretoria. Again in the actions fought by Botha between Pretoria and Dalmanutha, along the Delagoe Bay rallway, the Irishmen performed their share of the work of holding the British forces back. After the prolonged battle of Dalmanutha the brigade dishanded, the majority returning to America. Blake, however, remained behind, resolved to see the conflict through to the old."

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## WALSH IS POPULAR IN WASHINGTON SOCIETY

## Cout the Only Coloradoan Who "Represents" in the Nation's Capital---Postmaster General and Marriage of Female Clerks.

Special to the Gazette.

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Washington, D. C., Dec. 15.—There are scores of people in Washington who would like to see the next choice of the Colorado. legislature for a United Siales senator fall upon Mr. Thomas F. Walsh, of Ouray. Colorado has not been represented in the social life of the capital for many years. Senator feller lives in a quiet manner, and takes no part in the social affairs of the city except to attend an occasional official function. Representatives Shafroth and Sell and their families have not been inclined to much social gayety, and Senator Patterson is almost a recluse. About the only Colorado citizen who "represents" is Thomas F. Walsh, better known here, as well as at home among his friends as "Tom" Walsh, Much money has not spoiled Mr. Walsh, and he is exceedingly Democratic and lawyer in this city, with a luceative with a locative wing state of the committee report, which is a strong relige has taken advantage, so Delegate Rodey says, of every exceptional and came under his observation during his to New Mexico and Arizona, and their families have not been inclined to much social agayety, and Senator Patterson is almost a recluse. About the only Colorado citizen who "represents" is Thomas F. Walsh, better known here, as well as at home among his friends as "Tom" Walsh, Much money has not spoiled Mr. Walsh, and he is exceedingly Democratic and lawyer in this city, with a luceative Much money has not spoiled Mr. Walsh, and he is exceedingly Democratic and has as many friends in the humbier walks of life as in diplomatic and fashionable circles. Republican friends of Mr. Walsh have requested him to allow his name to be used as a candidate for the senatorship but he has persistently declined to enter the political field. But if a call were made upon him by the declined to enter the political field. But if a call were made upon him by the sixte legislature it is doubtful if he could consistently refuse to pay attention to it. One thing is certain; if he were elected senator Colorado would become one of the most influential states in the social and political life of

Few western cowboys can dispose of is much chewing tobacco in one day as an Judge Harlan of the United States as much chewing topocco in one day as ran Judge Harlan of the United States apreme bench. He is never without a quid not even when occupying his seat on the right of the chief justice. Yet on the right of the chief justice. Yet the judge is one of the finest looking and men in the capital. He thinks nothing of a morning walk of some five miles from his home to the capital, and indeed, he has had at least one and indeed, he has had at least one experience with a street car which was not calculated to increase his appreciation of the comferts of rapid transit. As he was running for a car on Pennsylvania avenus one morning, his heath gave out, and he just managed to grab at the railing. Neither the conductor nor motorman saw him, and the ograb at the railing. Neither the conductor nor motorman saw him, and the to say that the law of this country recar swept on. The judge missed his footing and fell to the street, which on account of a recent rainstorm was not in very good condition. Mr. John R. McLean, the prominent Ohioan, was driving past at the time. He immediately stopped his carriage, jumped out and hastened to the justice, who was gazing ruefully at his mud-covered either.

the newly-appointed! say in time to wish the president a ppy New Year. We will then have

There has been quite a nice little ex ment stirred up over the postmas-general's investigation of the marhistory of his female clerks who less to connubial experiences. Of miess to connubial experiences. Of for the 10 months of this year show the gentleman is not interested, hrinkage of similar propertions as con indignation at being swer for the whereabouts ording to the latest advices, it turns rks as he can. The rule which has own out of all the fuss is to the effect at no woman in the department shall lain her maiden name after she has arried. Whether the nostmaster-gen-

The Washington reporter can concact bear story these days with a very nage continues to exceed that of last ship basis of fact for a foundation of other day Senator Warren of Wy
1940,885 tons of freight were reported as 1940,885 ton to other day Senator Warren of Wy-ling, called to see the president, and he came out, the bevy of city news-per men on duty at the White house ked bith what he had to say to the sed bether. "We talked about bears," said enator, and rushed to catch a car the Capitol. On the strength of information the Washington evenpapers, contained lengthy articles the to the interview, stating that president had advised Senator Warthat he intended spending four ks in Colorado, and three in Wyomnext spring and articles in Wyomnext spring and articles in the head of the container that he in the container that the container t decessary to corral Wyoming bears, and that there would be planty of them a hand, whenever the president should the planty of them a hand, whenever the president should the president, while he has announced weral times that he intends visiting the president while he has announced weral times that he intends visiting the president while he has announced weral times that he intends visiting the president while he has announced weral times that he intends visiting the president while he has announced were stated and the intends visiting the president while he has announced were stated of latting the president while he has announced were stated of latting big game in either of the states, and the possible that, instead of latting big game in either of the states, and the country has possible, as well as low the outing.

If statehood is the president would be the outing the country has possible, as well as low the outing.

If statehood is lost to New Mexico Arizons at this session of congress, will be due to the persistent hostility Senator Beveridge, chairman of the late committee of territories. Sonatific surplings as directed an unliking campaign assinst statehood the territories system into the meas.

One of the last reports made by the late Consul General Thomas Nast, who died at Guayaquil last week, is as fol-lows:

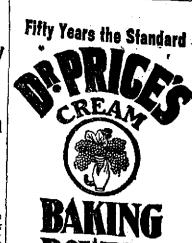
"As numerous letters are received "As numerous letters are received from parties desirous of practicing medicine in Ecuador, asking if they will be allowed to practice without passing examination in Spanish, I wish

ch ambassador, and his American trade movements, as reported by the are expected to arrive at the emittensury bureau of statistics, makes comparison of the leading distributive operations in the trade of the country essadors with American wives, for the first 10 months of the current ch will give an added interest to year compared with the corresponding tic corps this winter. Minc. period of the preceding year. At in trues the daughter of the late terior centers of trade, live stock re orge T. Richards, who was one of the celpts are reported for Chicago, Kaninders of the Paris banking house of sag City, Omaha, St. Louis and St. Jotoroe & Co. It was in that city that seph. To the end of October this year, 25,395,933 head of cattle, calves, hogs, sheep and horses and mules were re-ceived. For the corresponding 10 months of 1901 the aggregate receipts were 27,724,601 head, and for 1900 the total sumed by the miners' lawyers in readwas 25,768,566 head. Traffic operations very married woman in the pared with last year, 471,446 cars of Nevertheless, not one of stock having arrived to the end of Octoromen in question failed to express ber this year, compared with 514,400

at being cars in 1901.
whereabouts The stock of cut meats on hand at olliged to answer for the whereabouts. The stock of cut meats on hand at occupations of their better halves, a five markets on October 31 this year ather difficult task in some cases, But, was 96,937,442 pounds, compared with 153,565,959 pounds last year, showing to the latest advices, it turns 163,605,000 pounds last year, and at the general intends to save for contraction of 38.9 per cent. For the partment as many good female first 44 weeks of this year, 1,115,225 as he can. The rule which has tons of provisions were shipped from out of all the fuss is to the effect of woman in the department shall her maiden name after she has of 1901. Grain shipments to Novemball. Whether the postmaster-senshinks this will prove a sort of off the grass" sign, is not yet 1901. Flour shipments this year were 59,376,400 bushels in contrast with 89,636,000 bushels in 1901. Flour shipments this year were 1901. Flour shipments this year were 1901. 4,066,481 barrels, against 6,797,572 barrels

last year.
On the great lakes, the freight ton received at domestic ports. This year for the corresponding period 6,040,515 tons of receipts were reported for 140 different ports. The total of all classes of freight receipts in domestic trade on the lukes in 1901, to October 31, was 87,-793,717 tons; for the like period of this year receipts were 46,148,389 ton registered tonnage moved thus far this registered tonnage moved thus far this season amounted to 64,205,283 tons, representing 71,291 vessels and 63,961,834 tons, representing 70,718 vessels ar-

tons, representation, New York, Phil-The ports of Boston, New York, Phil-adelphia and Baltimore have thus far fallen 97,858,550 bushels of grain be-fallen 97,858,550 bushels of grain be-hind last year's arrivals, or 34.71 per hind last year's arrivals or 34.71 per



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1901, which aggregated 3,238,155 bales, and of 1900, with a total of 3,156,086 bales. Receipts at the gulf ports are in excess of those of the preceding two years, while at the Atlantic ports this year's receipts are much above those of 1901, and slightly below those of 1900. That feature of the cotton movement known as the overland movement shows a fairly constant tendency to decline, and an increasing proportion of the southern cotton seeks the world's market by way of the seaboard ports. Spinners' takings, both north and south. Former Senator Marion Butler, who sat in the United States senate as a Populist until March 4, 1901, is now a lawyer in this city, with a lucrative with much satisfaction a tilt he had in Wolzott of Colorado. Wolcott was offices and post rouds, which, mainly protted unfavorably the rural free delivery proposition, then broached for cott declared it would never pay expenses, and the postal deficit would not people claimed this fancy service in the country."

"Wolcott beat me in committee" said Mr. Butler, "but the scnate agreed to a \$50,000 experimental proposition, to give the service a fair trial—which was all tasked. The next year it was doubled, then again increased and again, until it aggregates \$3,000,000. It was what the people wanted, and it has paid for October, amounted to 214,895,279 feet, compared with 183,925,173 feet in 10 months of 1901. The weekly everse

year.

On the Pacific coast, redwood shipments from upper California, to the end of October, amounted to 214,896,279 feet, compared with 183,895,178 feet in 10 of October, amounted to 214,896,279 feet, compared with 183,825,173 feet in 10 months of 1901. The weekly average shipments of oranges and lemons from southern California for the first 52 weeks of the current season, beginning November 1, were 336 cars, compared with 470 cars for the preceding season. The total number of cars handled this year was 14,484, compared with 24,415 cars last season to November 1. The inward and outward tonnage at the port of Tacoma. for the 10 months port of Tacoma for the 10 months amounted to 952,148 tons of freight this year, compared with 1,007,271 tons last year.

For the first 11 weeks of this year the Pennsylvania Rallrand company.

For the first 44 weeks of this year the Pennsylvania Railroad company east of Pittsburg moved 31,893,345 tons of bituminous coal, compared with 27,253,408 tons in a like period of 1801, and 26,241,069 tons in 1900. The Chesapeake & Ohio railway coal and coke movement for three months ending with September was 272,243 tons this year, compared with 1,481,796 tons last year, During the first 44 weeks of the current year the Connellsville coke shipments amounted to 488,839 cars, compared

att and hastened to the justice, who was gazing ruefully at his mud-covered dothes. "Why, why, Mr. Justice, are you burt?" exclaimed Mr. McLean. "Let me help you. How do you feel?" "How do I feel?" said the justice in a disgusted tone, looking after the fast disppearing street car, and then again at his soiled citching. "I feel, sir, like a bamed foot."

The growls over the improvements at the White house are long and loud and they had been and the least one is registered by Senator Depew. He doesn't like the new stices, and he doesn't hesitate to may so. On his first visit there, had it not hen for the cordial greeting, he got from a fellow New Yorker, the president of the United States goological survey and extensions had at the world as prepared by the reast slopes of the Rocky mountains, while the won could find any bank president for the United States."

The United States goological survey as prepared by who was to how would not have more imposing offices than has the give a proper state to the United States."

Chauncey shook his head depreciatingly as he thought of the poor presidents had compared with 1.81 are is so of the Rocky mountains, while the consisting the commission in a like period of 1801, and and color movement for three woulds and color movement for three woulds and color movement for three woulds and color movement for three wonths ending mounted to \$27,23,408 tons this year, compared with 1.81,738 tons in a like period of 1801, and the whole partitioner, a native, for the whole island. Any dentist wishing to set the whole for the would be under the control of the submitted of \$48,339 cars, compared in the would be under the control of the submitted of \$48,389 cars, compared any sent the control of the submitted of \$48,389 cars, compared any sent the control of the submitted of \$48,389 cars, compared for the would have to pay a license fee of \$10 per annum. Constitution, and given eve

"That the commission in a general THE SPANISH TREATY WAS WAY, is adverse to widening the scope RATIFIED BY THE SENATE way, is adverse to widening the scope The October summary of domestic of the submissions of the miners and the operators; that in carrying on the investigation it assumes the coal companies can afford to pay fair wages; that if the coal companies, in presenting their side of the case mainain that they cannot afford to give an increase in wages then the commission will hear what the miners have to say on the ability of the companies to do so and that if a business cannot pay fair wages the employer ought to get out of it. These points were brought out during the two hours coning documentary evidence, to the whole which the coal companies entered specific and general objections.

mine workers depended a great deal show that the coal carrying roads control the coal companies and that the railroads charge exorbitant and discriminating freight rates, thus greatly decreasing the revenues of the mining properties.

Several little girls employed in silk Several little girls employed in silk mills were called to the witness stand and as a result Chairman Gray plainly gave his opinion of parents who send their children to work at a tender age. The first girl called was only 11 years old and she had to go to work because her father had been hurt in the mines. She said she worked from 7 a. m. until 8 p. m. for \$2 a week. In answer to Judge Gray, she said her father expects to take her out of the mills next week, to which Judge Gray replied that he should be commended.

Annie Danks, aged 13 years, said she worked at night, from 6:30 o'clock un-

worked at night, from 6:30 o'clock until 6:30 in the morning. She had to stand up all night during her work and received but 65 cents a night. When the girl said she was employed at night, every member of the commission seemed to be shocked. Judge Gray ap commission peared especially indignant. He asked her where her father worked, and she told him in the mines. The girl also told the number of persons in the family, and finally Judge Gray said he would like to see the father.

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"I would like to see the fathers of these girls," he repeated. "It may be a necessity to send them to the mills, but I don't think a father has a right to coin the flesh and blood of his children into money. It is an outrage. It would like to see this father has a register to the see that the see t

terpreter. She worked it hours each night and received three cents an hour. She was asked whether her father owned the house she lived in, and she

owned the house she lived in, and she replied, "Yes."

Chairman Grav who was standing up and leaning over to get the girl's answer, straightened up and as he walked to his seat, remarked:

"Well, I'd like to see her father."

Another 18-year-old girl said she worked all night in the silk fulli at Dunmore for 56 cents a night.

Judge Gray—Does your father own his house?

Judge Ginghis house?
"Yes, sir. He's my stepfather."
"He is your stepfather? I thought

Judge Gray here inquired as to the

Judge Gray here inquired as to the law in Pennsylvania regarding child labor at night. One statute was found which partially covered the case, and the chairman remarked that it seemed as though the statutes of Pennsylvania in this part of the state do not seem to bother anyone.

Mr. Darrow remarked that the laws cannot enforce themselves.

After hearing all the girl witnesses, the miners put a breaker boy on the stand. He is 14 years old and has a 10-year-old brother working in the breaker of the Red Ash company at Mount Carmel. The father of the boys was killed in the mines, and the 14-year-old brother wrote the note to the company, which was signed by the mother, stating that the younger brother was of legal age.

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IRRIGATION COMPANIES TO BE MADE DEFENDANTS.
By Associated Press.
Washington, Dec. 15.—The president today, in transmitting to the senate a report from the secretary of state in regard to the killing by a mob on July 11, 1901, of two Italians at Erwin, Miss., recommends that "as an act of reservent." recommends that 'as an act of grace and without reference to the question of the liability of the United States, congress make suitable provision for the helrs of the two Italian subjects killed, and for the survivor who congress make two Italian subjects the helrs of the two Italian subjects killed, and for the survivor who was injured, the proceeds to be distributed by the Italian government in such manner as it may deem proper."

AN EXPLOSION OF GAS

KILLED SIX PERSONS.

Fort Lee, N. J., Dec. 16.—By the explosion of a small gas tank today the residence of John Puglughi was demolished, his six children instantiy killed and his wife so seriously injured that her recovery is despaired of.

The dead are:

her recovery is despaired of. The dead are: IDA PUGLUGHI, aged 14 years.

IDA PUGLUGHI, aged 14 years.
TILLY, 12 years.
IRENE, 10 years.
ADELINE, 10 years.
GEORGE, 5 years.
CLORINDA, 22 years.
The tank that exploded was in the cellar and supplied the illuminating gas for the building.
The body of the eldest daughter Clorinda, 22 years of age, who was supposed to have gone to New York, was found in the ruins of the house. found in the ruins of the house.

FRESIDENT AND CABINET
HEL IMPORTANT MEETING.

By Associated Press.

Washington. Dec. 16.—President Roosevelt and his caffinet had one of the most extended and important meetings today that has been held this fail. Foreign affairs, particularly, consumed the time of the session. The Venezuelan situation was discussed but no decision was reached different from that which has actuated the president and his advisers throughout the consideration of the troubles between Venezuela on the one side and Germany and England on the other.

From an authoritative source the information is obtained that there will be no recession on the part of this government with respect to questions involving Nenzuela or any of the other government with respect to questions involveng laid down by the president in his message to congress. Every detail of this development in the Venezuelau section is being scrutinized with the utmost cars.

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It can be said authoritatively that no apprehension exists in the minds of any of the administration officials that serious troubles growing out of it will accrue to this country. It is believed that both Great Britain and Germany will act within the arrangement which was originally presented to this government and to which the United States passively assented.

The treaty with Cuba which was negotiated in Havans by General Bliss, was presented to the cabinet and considered in detail.

Washington, Dec. 16.—The Spanish treaty was ratified without debate or division. The attendance was small and as soon as the treaty had been read, this formality faking about half an hour, Senator Lodge, who was in the chair, put the question, and there be-ing no dissent he declared the resolu-tion of ratification carried by the necessary two-thirds vote.

REPORT OF GRAND
JURY AT TELLURIDE.
Special to the Gazette.

Telluride, Dec. 15.—The special grand jury which has been at work in this city for the past two weeks inade its report to Judge Stevens today. When the jury was called it was instructed to investigate the murder of General Manager Arthur L. Collins of the Smug-gler-Union mine and also to investigate on the evidence they had to present to show that the coal carrying roads con-trol the coal companies and that the trolleads charge exorbitant and dis. disappeared during that strike and who are supposed to have been murdered. The grand fury today returned 57 inlictments, the majority of which are against persons alleged to have partici-pated in the riots at the time. It also returns one indigument against "John Doe" for the murder of Mine Man-ager Collins. A number of the indictments were for minor offenses

When Judge Stevens/received the re-port he did not order it read but he anded the document to the clerk and ordered that the men be arrested im mediately. The names of those wh mediately. The names of those who were indicted will not be known until they have been placed under arrest. The sheriff of the county has secured Robert Meldrun and another person, whose identity is unknown, to help him in making the arrests.

The report of the grand jury is at follows: To the Honorable District Court of San Miguel County, Colo.: "The undersigned grand Jury, chosen the Honorable District Court of

selected and sworn in and for the county of Sau Miguel, in the state of Colorado, at this Nevember term hereof in the year of our Lord one thousand nin

hundred and two, respectfully make the following report, to-wit: "That they have set for a period of 13 days and have diligently investigated these girls." he repeated. "It may be a necessity to send them to the mills, but I don't think a father has a right to coin the flesh and blood of his children into money. It is an outrage. It would like to see what instincts he has."

The chairman of the commission spoke with much feeling and his views grant have been called to their attention. That they have found and do return herewith 50 true bills for various offenses charged against 22 different persons arising out of the second called the commission of the commission and do return herewith 50 true bills for various offenses charged against 22 different persons arising out of the commission of the commission and do return herewith 50 true bills for various offenses charged against 22 different persons arising out of the commission of the commission of the commission and the property of the court things which they were required to investigate by the charge of the court their attention. That they have been called to their attention. That they have the court their attentions of the court their attentions of the court that have been called to the court their attentions. The chairman of the commission spoke with much feeling and his views various offenses charged against 2 different persons arising out of the form of the commission of the miners, said it of the several boycotts that have been declared against prominent business. His bill is the ferent persons arising out of the result of the several boycotts that have been declared against prominent business men of Telluride.

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Newbro's Herpicide kills the dandruff germ which causes falling hair, and, finally, baldness. No other hair preparation kills the dandruff germ. Stop dandruff, there'll be no falling hair, no baldness.

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charge any certain individual person with the commission of that crime.

"That regarding the offenses which have been alleged to have been committed against one W. D. Barney on or about June 28, 1901, and against one Wesley E. Smith on or about March 4, 1902, the grand furors have exhausted eyery resource at their command in their efforts to determine the nature of whatever crime may have been committed against these respective persons, yet laying aside their personal views as men and individuals as to what may have

laying saide their personal views as men and individuals as to what may have been the cause of the mysterious disappearance of these persons, as grand jurors, with the evidence they have at hand, they are unable to charge any specific person with any specific offense regarding these persons.

"The grand jurors also herewith return one true bill for assault with intent to commit robbery and four frue bills for illegal liquor selling, and that said grand jurors further report that each and every member of their body has been present throughout each and every session and sitting that they have held and that each and every one of the 5° true bills herewith returned was duly voted upon and approved by a vote

as required by law.
"Dated at Telluride, Colo., this 15th day of December in the year of our Lord, 1902. Respectfully submitted,
"N. T. Mansfield.
"Wood Galloway."

"Fred Anderson.
"John C. Anderson.
"W. W. Cramer. W. W. Cramer. George E. Werner. A. M. Wrench. "John Gault."C. W. Gibbs C. W. Gibbs.
Frank W. Barnes.
S. P. Gutshall. I. H. Shockley.

During the morning Judge Stevens handed down a decision sustaining the temporary injunction issued last February, restraining the Miners union from boycotting the restaurant of James Glaze or from in any way intertering with his business by placing pickets in front of his establishment or otherwise. The Miners union declated a hoycott against this restaurant. or otherwise. The Miners union de-clared a boycott against this restaurant about a year ugo because its proprietor refused to stop patronizing the Teilu-ride Journal, which paper was under the ban of the union's displeasure. The decision of Judge Stevens is very far-reaching in this district and is consid-ered to be one of the hardest blows that union labor has ever received in this town, because it means that the Miners union cannot legally conduct a boycott against anyone who patronizes the Telluride Journal. Neither can the union declare a boycott legally against any store in that district.

A NOW LODGE OF EAGLES AT GOLDFIELD

er, deputy grand president, who had come from Denver for the purpose. Mr. and Mrs. Sim Loeb were also present from Denver. The Eagles owned the city for the afternoon and until mid-night. There were refreshments and music galore. The following are the names of the officers of the new lodge: Worthy president, Chas, Frankline; worthy vice president, Chas, Lekamp; worthy chaplain, Chas, Ladd; worthy secretary, H. D. Hulbert; worthy treas-

secretary, H. D. Huttert; worthy treasurer, G. L. Gallinger; worthy conductor, J. W. Jenkins; worthy inside guard, F. D. Ritter; worthy outside guard; J. A. Dnfterhoft; worthy trustees, W. J. Wills, H. H. Davis and Joe Toumart; orthy physician, A. I. Hayes, Fred Ballard was knocked off a hay

chute by a bale of hay yesterday and his back was seriously strained. The little con of Wm. Bercow is se-riously sick and is being attended by Dr. D. Driscoll. Miss Bertha VonNorman delivered a

recitation at the Socialist entertainment it Cripple Creek this afternoon. Steve O'Hanley has received news that his mother is seriously sick at her home in Nova Scotta where he re-

bazaar given by the ladies of the Fresbyterian church netted a handsome

A surprise party was given last night Richard Hampton at his home on Portland avenue. There were games and refreshments.

TWO MEN ARE ARRESTED BY TELLURIDE SHERIFF

Denver, Dec. 16.—In telephone conversation with Representative W. A. Taylor of Telluride, Colorado, he stated that up to 5 o'clock this evening Sheriff Routan and his deputies had made two arrests. The arrests are of the men who were indicted by the special grand inry that reported yes. The two men arrested are Harry Jardeng, steward at the Miners Higher company have found a very Union hospital and John Taylor, a bartander. Jardeng has three counts of the men who were indicted by the tender. Jardeng has three counts against him. His bond was fixed at \$6,000. Mr. Taylor stated that he did not anticipate that the officials would meet with any resistance in making the agreets. In discussing the coming legislature, Mr. Taylor stated that he intended to introduce a bill against boycotting. He would make it a crime for any person or set of persons to cerabilish a boycott against any man

MIRACULOUS'N ESCAPE

Pueblo, Dec. 16.—E. J. Fitzgerald, a structural iron worker in the employ of the American Bridge company and itying at No. 1437 Eaton avenue, fell a distance today of 30 feet, and aithough weighing 180 pounds, he jumped up distance today of 90 feet, and although weighing 180 pounds, he jumped up when he landed and laughed at the men who came to his assistance supposing that he was dead. Mr. Fitzgerald was working on a scaffold 90 feet in the air, in the dome of the room of new furnace "E" which is now ready to be blown in within three weeks. In some strange munner a signal was new furnace "E" which is now ready to he blown in within three weeks. In some strange manner a signal was given that the scaffold should be lowered and one man on the right end loosened the rope, thereby letting Mr. Fitzgerald slide off. He made one somersault and when about 30 feet down he struck a hawser rope which was at an angle of 45 degrees. Notwithstanding his perilous flight he threw his right arm around the rope and while he spun around several times he held his position and slid down. When about 30 feet from the ground the strength of his arm gave out and he dropped as he supposed to certain death. He landed in an upturned wheelbarrow, landing on his head, and the crowd of workmen rushed to his assistance expecting him to be fatally indured. He jumped up crying "I am the only man that can fall 100 feet and laugh at you all." He refused assistance and walked to the dispensary of the C. F. & I. company where he was examined and found to be only shaken up a bit and having no injuries of any serious character.

TO JAIL OR MORGUE—Peter Tier—

TO JAIL OR MORGUE—Peter Tierney loaded up with Pueblo whiskey and walking down Union avenue this morning early, jumped on an old gray-headed man named Counors without any apparent provocation. Officer Daly, standing six feet and weighing 250 CHARGED WITH CRUELTY-C.

Montgomery, foster father of the little boy, Earl Montgomery, who made serious accusations against Mrs. Lillian D. Montgomery, his foster mother, arrived here this afternoon and as soon as he heard of his wife's arrest went direct to the office of the humane society. The showed him the charges against his wife made by the foster son. Mr. Montgomery, when he heard the details of the case, burst into loud weeping, and said, "I will stand by the boy, no matter what the result." Mrs. Montgomery, the foster mother, is charged with clipping off the forefinger of the right hand of the boy with a pair of setssors, and cutting the left forefiner with a reary. The rear left forefinger with a razor. This was due to the fact that the boy had come into the house with a stocking that looked as if it had been cut. His mother charged him with using his kulfe on the stocking and told him she would teach him not to cut his stockings. The hoy further said that he had set down a pan of hot ashes on a carpet, and that the pan had burned the carpet quite badly. The mother seized him, the boy says, and took a poker which was lot, and placing it in his right hand closed the fingers over it. The boy said he shricked, but his foster mother seemed hardened to his pain. She examined his hand, he said, and finding that the poker was not as hot as it might be she plunged it into the pan of hot ashes see sae plunged it into the pan of not asnes and, waiting until it was at a red heat, she again placed it in his hand and closed it over the old wound and apparently laughed at the boy's pain. She told the boy after she had bandaged his hand she

THE PORTLAND. Special to the Gazette.

would kill him if he told anyone.

Cripple Creek, Dec. 12.—It has been rumored a number of times lately that the Portland company would transfer eighth lèvel to their shaft No. 3, near the Modoc property. But it is all rumor as the mine never looked better well-known mining men today, in dis-cussing the situation, said that so far as the water was concerned there was no doubt about there being some water is not bothering them at the present, by the time they go down another 500 feet it would become a serious problem and one remarked there was no doubt but that they would go twice 500 feet before the present owners would ever say the mine was played out. The wonders of the Blue Bird mine

on Buil hill are without end. Aside from the former strikes of gray copper and native and ruoy saver, ... was made this week that places all was made this week that places all former discoveries as near nothing. In the 1,000-foot level over two feet of a vein has been cut of very dark fluorine and it is literally filled with free gold which gave assays from six specimens which gave assays from six specimens as high as \$10,000 to the ton. The management is reticent in regard to the find but admits that it is the biggest Mining company on Gold hill, which have been idle for some times are have been idle for some times are now being operated by lessees. Potvin and others have a lease on the main workings of the Claru D. and are now workings of the Clark D. and are now engaged in repairing the old ore house as they expect to begin shipping in the near future. Sam McDonald, superintendent of the Strong and El Paso mines, also has a lease on the old Kirk mines, also has a lease on the old Kirk block on the south end of the Clara De This lessee is now getting ready to install a large plant of machinery and work the claim. The Jeff Davis of the same company under lease to Barbee and others, is only working a small force, just doing prospecting work. Today a dozon carpenters were work-ng on the Accident shaft house on

ing on the Accident shaft house on Gold hill which was damaged yesterday by the explosion of a number of pounds of dynamite. The delay caused by the explosion will not last over three or four days at the outside. This is the second time the shaft house on this property has been demolished. Each time it has been enlarged a little when

sees now have a shaft started at the surface where it will be pushed with all speed to the 100-foot point.

The War Eagle is making about the

signing any man shipments from their properties. The His bill is the Banner lease on block 7 will tomorrow oycotts that have send out a shipment of \$60 screenings. Sol Lancto on Vindicator No. 2, sent out 20 tons the first of the week and

What Shall We Have for Dessert?

This question arises in the family every day. Let us answer it to-day. Try

Jell-O, a delicious and healthful dessert. Pre-

dealt with in executive session.

The South and Central american diplomatic representatives here are in a state of anxiety that finds expression in frequent calls at the state department for information. No less than six ministers were among Secretary standing six reet and weighing 250 six ministers were among Secretary pounds, walked up to Mr. Tlerney and placed him under arrest. Tlerney said:

"There is not a policeman in Pueblo who can arrest me." The officer said:

"You will either go to the city jall or you will go to the morgue." Tierney went to the city jall.

Six ministers were among Secretary below to day atthough this was not diplomatic reception day. Secretary Hay was in conference at the White house for a short time with the president regarding Venezuelan atthe president regarding Venezuelan attive Hit the head of the head fairs. Senator Cullom and Representa-tive Hitt, the head of the two committees on foreign affairs of congress, also saw the president, but it was stated that little attention was given

to Venezuela, Among senators and representatives who have discussed the Venezuelan question with President Roosevelt the situation is regarded as serious, but it is not generally believed that the United States will become involved

in the controversy. The senate committee on foreign relations made a declaration of the Mon-roe ductrine when the agitation over-the Schomburg line in Venezuela was intense. On January 20, 1896 the late Senator Davis reported the declaration resolution from the committee. Senator Gray, now chairman of the anthracite strike commission, announced that the report was not the unanimous action of the committee. never took any action on the report.

Senator Davis said the action of the committee was a notice to foreign nations and was sufficiently effective without any vote of the senate. The resolution follows:
"Concurrent resolution relative to the

assertion and enforcement of the Mon-

roe doctrine.

"Resolved, By the senate( the house of representatives concurring) that whereas President Monroe in his message to congress of December 2, 1823, deemed it proper to assert as a prin-ciple in which the rights and interests of the United States are involved, that the American confidents by the free and independent condition which they have assumed and maintained were benceforth not to be considered as subjects for future colonization by any European power; and

"Whereas, President Monroe further declared in that message that the United States would consider any attempt by the silied powers of Europe to ex-tend their system to any portion of this hemisphere as dangerous to our peace and safety, that with the exist Special to the Gazette.
Goldfield, Dec. 14.—The new lodge of the Eagles order was instituted here to hight with a membership of 80. The Present in full force with a combined band of music. The installation work was in charge of the Victor lodge under direction of Chas. M. Graff, district deputy grand president and Jos Walk-deputy grand president grand president grand gr any interposition for the purpose of impressing them or controlling in any other manner their destiny by any European power in any other light than as the manifestation of an unfriendly disposition toward the United States; and further relterated in that message that it is impossible that the allied powers should extend their political system to any portion of either continent without endangering our peace and happiness; and

"Whereas, The doctrine and policy so proclaimed by President Monroe

have since been repeatedly asserted

by the United States by executive dec

laration and action upon occasions and exigencies similar to that particular occasion and that exigency which caused them to be first announced and have been ever since their promuigation, and now are, the rightful policy of the United States; therefore be it "Resolved, That the United States of America reaffirms and confirms the doctrine and principles promulgated by President Monroe in his message of December 2, 1823 and declares that it will assert and maintain that doctrine and those principles and will regard any infringement thereof and particularly any attempt by any European power to take or acquire any new additional territory on the American continents or any island adjacent thereto or any right of sovereignty or dominion in the same, in any case or instance as to which the United States shall deem such attempt to be dangerous to its peace or safety by or through force, nurchase, cession, occupation, pledge, colonization, protectorate; or by con trol of the easement in any canal or any other unfounded pretensions, as American isthmus whether under unfounded pretension of right in cases of alleged boundary disputes or under any other unfounded pretensions as the manifestation of an unfriendly disposition toward the United States and as an interposition which it would be

TRADES COUNCIL BALL-The various committees appointed by the Federated Trades council to arrange for its ball and entertainment to be given at the Temple theater Christmas night at the Temple theater Christines night, report good progress. The event is prophesied as one of the happenings of the winter and every union man in the city is taking interest. An interesting city is taking interest. An interesting program has been arranged to take place on the stage at 8:80. The features planned for the entertainment are unique in this city. W. J. Malley of this city and Jimmy Handler of New York will give a boxing match of three rounds and Mr. Malley will give an exhibition of bag punching. Fink's orchestra of 12 pieces will furnish the music for the dancing. music for the dancing,

impossible in any form for the United

States to regard with indifference.

For all the news, Read the Weekly

## CRIPPLE CREEK SUMMARY

The 10-day option on the Monroe and Johnson lease on the Grace Greenwood of the Araconda company, held by Franklin Sition & Co. of Colorado Sphings, was taken up on Wednesday, and the purchase price, \$5,000, was paid to the original lessees. The lease has about 13½ months; to run. It is developed at present by a shaft not more than 20 feet, deep, from which about 60 tons of ore has already been shipped. The purchasers will equip the workings with machinery and develop fast.

The Eriday Leasing company, working on the Friday on Tenderfoot, hill, is now drifting on three feet of ore at a depth of: 120 feet that assays all the way from \$20 to better than \$100. Assays on picked samples of the quartz have been obtained that run as high as 33 ounces. The mine is owned by the White City Gold Mining company.

A new compressor was hauled to the American Eagles on Bull hill Wednesday afternoon. It will be installed imsent out the control of the co

mated at \$50 a ton.

A new compressor was hauled to the American Bagles on Bull hill Wednesday afternoon. It will be installed immediately. The property at present is one of the best producers of the Stratton estate.

The contractors sinking the main The contractors sinking the main shaft of the C. Of D. are making rapid headway, working three shifts.

Harrison, Seaver & Co., leasing on a block of the Jerry Johnson, have cut at depth of 300 feet a new vein, which has never been worked in any of the other levels of the mine. It measures about two and a half feet in width Shipments have averaged about \$100

per ton.

Big water columns have been put in place in the new working shaft of the El Paso company on the Columbia claim. The mine is making its usual production and is shipping its entire product to the smalters. product to the smelters.

The Stratton's Cripple Creek Mining & Development, company has closed its assay office at Summit. In the future

all this work will be done by assay of

Edward M. De La Vergne, general manager of the Isabella and Elkton is enthusiastic over the showing in these two old-time favorites. He says:
"The little accident at the Isabella where five smokestacks were blown a few nights ago does not amount to much. The showing in the comment. much. The showing in the company's workings on this property never looked better. At the 1,000-foot point a new ore shoot has been opened up on the Buena Vista vein which promises to turn out to be something very good. The different sets of lessees working in the old stopes are making steady shipments and the grade of the ore is

The mine is looking better today than it has for years past and I am fident that one of these days dividends can again be commenced. On the Elk-ton, John Wright, who made the big strike on the Thompson, is now output-ting about 50 tons a day and the average grade of the ore is about \$32. Just how wide the body of ore is has not been

wide the body of ore is has not been determined. A crosscut has been driven through it for 32 feet, without any walls yet in sight.

"At the 700-foot level north a crosscut is being driven east and the indications point to a new vein and shoot in the breast of the crosscut. No assays have been obtained, but it is almost cortain that a vein one edumear. says have been obtained, but it is almost certain that a vein opened up nearer the surface is close at hand. No attempt is being made to sink below the 700-foot level and none will be until such time as the different companies troubled with big flows of water, in this section of the camp come together and organize a pumping association.

"This will be either by driving a tunnel or, sinking a big shaft. Half a dozen or more schemes have been proposed and submitted to the mine own.

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posed and submitted to the mine own-ers on this proposition, but no definite action has yet been taken."

More ore will be ent to the different smelters throughout the state this month than in any one of the year. Silicious ores are needed by the smelt-ers of Denver and Pueblo. The entire product of many of the mines which for months past have been sending ores to the cyanide and chlorination plants is now being diverted to the smelters. It is said that a very low rate for treat-ment charges has been made to some of the mine owners' by the smelter

The Wallace lease on the Beacon of the Prince Albert company has struck rich ore and Wallace, who has stuck to the property for more than 18 months, declares today that he has a second E' declares today that he has a second E'
Paso. Between the 185-foot and the next lower level he has cut into three feet of ore. A car shipped Thursday will saverage not less than \$50 a ton.
Beauregard Ross, leasing on the third level north of the Mabel M. is making regular weekly shipments. Thursday the received returns on his level many and is sustaining its reputation as a heavy producer. During the last few days a second vein has been unto overed, while the ore in the original lead seems inexhaustible. Almost level north of the Mabel M. is making regular weekly shipments. Thursday the dump rock carries fair values and the dump rock carries fair values and the declares today that he has a second E'
The War Eagle continues to ship in statlled at the mouth of the bore.
The daily production from the El Paso, owned by the Gold King company, is about 35 tons. A new station is being cut at the 900-foot level. At the 400-foot level are the daily production from the El Paso, owned by the Gold King company, is about 35 tons. A new station is being cut at the 900-foot level. At the 400-foot level are the first of th

grade of ore than any lessee in the camp. The three cars are estimated by the management to return values of not less than \$60 a ton.

The output for November from the Last Dollar amounted to 64 cars. One-fourth of these were of smelting grade. The remainder went to the mines. The sent output from the mine

The output of the Golden Cycle company during the month amounted to 3,400 tons gross. The company miner 8,000 tons and the lessees the rest. The

ayou tons and the legsees the rest. The average grade of this ore is aproximately \$30 a ton.

The Cripple Creek Mining company.

leasing on the Hull City placer, lasmonth shipped 1,800 tons which the management claims averaged \$45 a ton.

This property, it is reported, shows well at death.

The output from the Vindicator last month amounted to 1,500 tons of an average value of \$50. Except 300 tons this amount was the result of company

It carries from 10 to 12 inches of ore that M. J. McCormack, who is operating assays from \$140 to \$150 a ton. The property is owned by Frank G. Peck property is owned by Frank G. Peck pand associates of Colorado Springs. A The collar of the new shaft will be trial shipment will be sent out the first raised several feet above the surface in collar of the new shaft will be raised several feet above the surface in collar of the new shaft will be raised several feet above the surface in collar of the new shaft will be raised several feet above the surface in collar of the new shaft will be raised several feet above the surface in collar of the new shaft will be raised several feet above the surface in collar of the new shaft will be raised as the colla

have opened up a new veln and ore shoot.

J. J. Duke, who has been working the Yellow Jacket group of claims on the northwest slope of Rhyolite mountain, has a splendid showing at a depth of three feet from the surface and believes the showing will warrant the expenditure.

The Alexander, adjoining the Caledonia, on the extreme southern spur of Gold hill, has been leased to Blakey & Co. The property has been idle for poor the different slopes of Rhyolite and assays have been obtained upon the rock running as high as \$50 to the ton.

A great deal of work is now going on the different slopes of Rhyolite and Copper mountains. Steady shipments are being made by lessees who are operating on the Fluqrine. A new plant of machinery was hauled today to another thing the teamp will be within the section of the so-called recognized minutes.

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M. B. Burke and associates, who are working the Henry Adney lode under a \$25,000 bond and lease, are obtaining of encouraging assays on float rock, and will start the work of sinking a compartment shaft within the next few days.

Ten sets of lessees are working on the Work company's ground, and all of control of the so-called recognized minutes.

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tain. In the old Prospect shaft on the south end of the claim, where four feet of ore, which runs about \$45 a ton on the average, has been broken into at a depth of 160 feet, over \$200,000 has been spent on this property during the pasi five years without making a paying mine.

A week ago the work of sinking the main working shaft at the Ajux mine was resumed. The shaft is 900 feet deep and will be put down to the 1,000-foot level. A station will be cut there and drifts started, from which crosscuts will be made to explore the property of the 1,000-foot specific.

erty at the 1,000-foot section.
Frank Caley is operating the Santa
Rita, on the south slope of Squaw
mountain under lease. The property mountain under lease. The property has produced a large amount of rich ore and the lessee feels confident that he can recover the pay ore shoot and again make a shipper of the mine.

The improvements at the Portland are being made as fast as possible at the No. 1 shaft on the surface, but it will take several weeks yet before the big compressor plant recently unloaded from the cars onto the company's grounds can be put into operation. It is the largest compressor which will be in operation in any mine in Colorado.

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Stratton's Independence is shipping about 125 tons of medium grade ore daily. The new development work below the 900-foot level is going on steadily. It does not show yet that paying one bodies exist at that depth in large magazines but during the mast four or measures, but during the past four of five weeks the work of exploration there has encountered a pay shoot which is being followed with the promise that it may widen out into a paying proposition. A little ore has been taker from these workings which returns pay

from screenings. Development work at the 1,000-foot level in the Strong mine is also being prosecuted vigorously in the hope of opening new ore reserves at that depth This work has been in progress for This work has been in progress for several months and has proven that the Strong vein exists at that depth, but

several months and has proven that the Strong vein exists at that depth, but not yet in paying form.

It is learned from a reliable, but not an official source that arrangements have been completed whereby a strongly financed leasing company will take hold of the Free Coinage company's properties at altman on or about January 1. This company, it is reported, has secured a five-year lease on the major portion of the estate. The most important feature of the lease is a condition calling for 300 feet of sinking each year. This work will be prosecuted either on the Pinto or Wilson claims. The former shaft is already 500 feet deep, and on the Wilson the shaft is 300 feet deep.

Both properties are now operated by lessees, the Pinto by Barr & Co., and the Wilson by Goldsworthy & Wilhelm. These leases expire December 31. Barr here already more by less that the start shaft is large them.

the Wilson by Goldsworthy & Wilhelm. These leases expire December 31. Barr has already made his last shipment. The Wilson lessees who have recently been shipping very high grade ore, have been refused an extension of their lease. The deep mining contemplated is in line with the statement made by President Newtille well statement made by President Newtille well statement and the statement made by President Newtille well statement and the statement was a supported by ine with the statement made by President Neville, exclusively reported by this bureau last week. The wonderful development in the lower levels of the Empire State has undoubtedly led to this projected deep minima. this projected deep mining enterprise on the Free Coinage estate, which abuts on the Empire State. The personnel of the leasing company is not yet known, but it is understood to be large-

end of the claim.

The Valley City Mining company lease on the El Paso are laying track in the employ of the Tillery lease on the El Paso are laying track on the El Paso, some 400 feet distant three cars of ore Friday. This company from the tunnel mouth. At this point is probably shipping a higher average in the extension of the C. K. and N. vein

has been cut, but the filling is not yet pay. Occasional assays have run as high as \$20 a ton.

Mayhew and Brown-Pullen will resume sinking this week in the Collins on the Jerry Johnson. The shaft is already 300 feet deep.

rade. ready 300 feet deep.
The Clint Tillery, one of the best known operators in camp, who is leasing on a block of the Ben Hur, north of the are a main shaft, is sinking on a narrow but present output from the mine now amounts to a car a day of smelting a block of the Ben Hur, north of the strade ore and about three cars a week of milling. This company will declare a dividend payable before Christmas. The amount of it has not the been decided.

The amount of the Golden Cycle combeen had from samples. The values are variable at present. Tillery is of the opinion, however, that the seam will lead to a hig ore shoot.

Franklin, Sffton & Co., the recent

purchasers of the Morrell lease on the Grace Greenwood for a good round suffi. have timbered the shaft and are now erecting a small ore house and addi-tional bius. As soon as the shaft is deepened machinery will be installed. The lessees will commence taking out ore again in a day or two. The claim is situated on Gold hill and is owned by the Anaconda company. It is reported on good authority that

sverage value of \$50. Except 300 tons this amount was the result of company work.

The Findley is now outputting at the rate of about 100 tons a week. The grade of the ore is much better than it has been for the past year.

The Practical Leasing and Mining company, which is operating on the gradelyte, made a production of 750 tons is month. The ore ran about \$50 a ton.

County Treasurer Duncan J. McNeill and Gus Trolich, his deputy, have struck it rich on the Bonanza King, on Gold hill. The find was made a few days ago at a depth of 300 feet, and it carries from \$140 to \$150 a ton. The the Anaconda company. It is reported on good authority that Beauregard Ross of Denver, a well-known mine operator, and W. O. Temple of the firm of Temple & Crump, of \$10 sold, hill and associates, whose cured an option on the old Midland sampling works in Poverty gulch, this city, with a view of turning it into a cyanide-plant. The plant, which has been idle for three years, is owned by the Midland Ore Sampling company. The buildings were visited by the above parties this afternoon. If suitable, the interior of the structure will be remodeled.

M. J. McCormack, who is operating the Ananie on Gold hill, under a two twenty lease.

The the Annie on Gold hill, under a two

ing is on the block of ground being worked by Reed & Morgan on the worked by Reed & Morgan on the Morning Glory. Here there is three feet of rock, the greater portion of which is pay ore that is running in the neigh-borhood of \$40 a ton. The vein and

is pay ofe that is running in the height borhood of \$40 a ton. The vein and shoot is undoubtedly the extension of the Jack Pot.

The output from the Empire State ground this month will be from 800 to 900 tons. The ore will easily average \$45 a ton. The directors have not yet decided about putting in a new plant of machinery, but evidently from the large showing in the lower levels, a large compressor and hoist will be put in in the near future.

Seven sets of lessees working on the Free Coinage ground are now shipping more ore from the mine than at any time during the year. All of the leases expire January 1, The best showing is on the block of ground worked by Wilhelm and associates on the Wilson. The

helm and associates on the Wilson. The last two carloads sent out averaged close to \$600 per ton. The streak of pay is from six to 10 inches in width. Three shifts are employed, and it can be safe-ly predicted that the lessees will clean up a handsome sum this month,

Alexander Hickman, leasing on the south end of the Sheriff on Raven hill has a splendid showing at a depth of 20 feet. The entire bottom of the shaft

20 feet. The entire bottom of the shaft is in ore. It is now being timbered and it is the intention of the lessees to sink to a depth of 100 feet.

A station is being cut at a depth of 430 feet on the Addie C., situated on Mineral hill. Seams of high grade ore are in cyidence, but ore in paying quantities has not yet been found in place. The property is being worked by Chiongo operators.

Chicago operators,

Manager Dan Hanley of the Cripple
Creek Enterprise, the home company of
this city, is clated over a vein cut in the shaft by the contractors. The mineral as it shows is three feet in width and carries fair values, but not pay The vein dips into the shaft at a depth of 125 feet. It will be exploited later when the present sinking contract is closed. Under the franchise no later-als are to be driven above the 200-foot

als are to be driven above the 200-foot level. When a station is cut Manager Hanley will crosscut to this lead should it dip out of the shaft.

The following shipments have been sent out this week from the Pharmacist on Bull hill. Wilcox & Taylor, leasing on the first levels of the Jones shaft, one car of \$25 ore: the McDade lease, two cars of \$30 ore; Show & Johnson, operating on the fifth level of the same workings, will market a car of smelting ore tomorrow; Lyons & Carey, operating the old workings of the company, shipped a car of \$50 screenings on Sunday.

Peterson & Co., who are working two shifts on the south end of the Teutonic, are saving ore assaying as high as \$60 a ton. These lessees have cut a veln in the second level, 110 feet from the surface, lying parallel to and but

as \$60 a ton. These lessees have cut a vein in the second level, 110 feet from the surface, lying parallel to and but a short distance from the famous Damon vein, which has produced more than a quarter of a milion of dollars.

Lessee George Hummer, who has been working steadily on the Gold Bond company's property, the Comstock and El Reno on the southwest spur of Gold purchased by the late W. S. Stratton is

sional consignments of sacked ore have returned values in four figures. Bannigan & Ford, leasing on the Gregory shaft of the Elkton, sent out a valuable shipment Wednesday. In addition to the mineral of ordinary value there was more than 100 sacks of

high grade ore.

Barbee & Sidell, the lessees who recently uncovered a new vein and ore shoot on the Nil Desperandum of the

on this territory.

The Big Twenty company has let r contract for the construction of about one mile of wagon road from a point, in Cripple Creek near the old Gold & Globe mill, to the company's tunnel site on Grouse mountain. The con-tractors have already commenced work. regular weekly shipments. Thursday the dump rock carries fair values and consignment which gave values of consignment and other parties who are desirous of putting up Cylindry and in the Cripple Creek district, and the way believe the management and other parties which gave values of consignment which gave values of consignment with the gave values of consignment with the gave values of consignment with gave the carries fair of the claim.

The El' Paso was the first location made in the Cripple Creek district, and the with the camp was sent out. There is more ore in sight in the mine than at any time in its history.

A score or more of lessees working on the claim.

Miners in the employ of the Tillery is more ore or more of lessees working on the claim.

A score or more of lessees working on Gold hill are making good money out-side of the territory owned by the Ans-conda company. Horn and associates, leasing on the E. Porter Gold King, are making shipments of high grade ore.

R. P. Russell and associates, leasing on the Black Diamond; on Tenderfoot hill, are breaking some good ore at. depth of 150 feet. A small shipment was sent out last month that went better than \$500 to the ton.

#### FRIDAY LEASING COMPANY.

Special to the Gazette. Cripple Creek, Dec. 13.—The Friday leasing company, operating on the Friday claim located on Tenderfoot bill is doing considerable development work these days. These lessees several days ago commenced to sink the main shaft another 100 feet, which when finished will give them a depth of nearly 300 feet. On the level at the 100-foot point an ore chute which is 3 feet wide has the best ore they have is in the breast of this drift. The lesses are making steady shipments of 15 tons each and every day which is giving values of \$25.00 to the ton. This ore shipped \$25:00 to the ton. 'This ore ship comes from the ore chute and the to the ears. When they are down another hundred feet it will give them a good piece of stoping ground and the essees will then double their production

The Rocky Mountain Leasing comshoot in the south shaft of that property, finding the ore a great deal bet-ter grade than was ever expected. A shipment of 25 tons was sent out Thursday and from values received it gives about \$80 to the ton. There is considerable high grade ore also being found on the same level, from where the shipment of Thursday came from which runs as high as \$800 to the ton. Sink-ing will be started the coming week, going to a depth of 350 feet, where a station will be cut and the level run to the same ore shoot.

The Valley City company made the

regular shipment of four carloads of are this week to the Florence reduction works and from the present outlook will soon increase their shipments. The shaft on the Shurtloff has now attained the depth of 900 feet which is showing good ore in the lower workings and the four levels which are run to the ore shoot have plenty of the same high

grade ore in sight.
C. Perkins, who is operating the Compromise block of the New Zealand company has opened a vein of ore in the north crosscut from the shaft at a depth of 75 feet and will soon be in shape where they can start shipments as the ore now shows about \$40 values to the McKinzle and others operating the

Liver Pills

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can be opened. Assays from the vein which is now three feet wide, give val-ues of from \$40 to \$250 to the ton and the lessees today said that it was very the lessees today said that it was very probable that they would send out their first shipment the coming week.

E. D. Jaquette, who is operating the incline shaft of the Pinto claim of the Free Coinage company, received returns from a 20-ton shipment sent out the first of the week, which gave values of two courses in reals to the ton.

William Ferguson, operating the south part of the Zenobia claim under lease Thursday, sent out a two-carload shipment of \$40 ore to the sampler.

McDonald & McKinzle, operating on the Whip-poor-will, adjoining the Dandy property today sent out a shipment

dy property, today sent out a shipment of 20 tons of ore that will run around of 20 tons of ore that will run around the \$40 mark. Lessees Baker & McNarry, working on the Lillian Leland of the Anchorla-Leland company on Gold hill, have run into pay ore in four different places,

from which they have commenced to save a shipment. Yesterday the Mary McKinnie mine sent out eight carloads of ore that will run in the neighborhood of \$38 to the

Cripple Creek, Dec. 11. - The

work of excavating for the foundation for the reception of a big 24-drill compressor at the Amer-ican Eagle mine of the Stratton Cripand the large compressor is in place house, it slipped off the wagon, break-ing a large casting, which piece had to be sent east for a duplicate, or at this time the compressor would be running. As it is, it will probably take four weeks before the broken part is replaced. The new compressor will start air for the American Eagles, the Zenobia and the ton vein, which has produced more than a quarter of a milion of dollars.

Lessee George Hummer, who has been working steadily on the Gold Bond company's property, the Comstock and lill, sent out yesterday a 40-ton shipment that is estimated to be worth \$40 in the course of development in the first and second levels of the old Sweet work of the mine in shape for a heavier production and from now on expects to ship 300 to 400 tons a month. While the general average value of the mineral marketed has been close to \$40, occasional consignments of sacked ore have more than operating expenses is being made from the profit of the ore shipped. Manager Hanley of the Cripple Creek Enterprise Gold Mining company, is quite jubilant over a small strike that was made in the shaft which is located In on the lot between Bennett and Myers, nary avenue on Fourth street. Mr. Hanley several days ago let a contract to tharties to sink the shaft 100 feet. Last night the night shift broke into a trachyte vein four feet in width that dipped into the main shaft at 130, (so) depth. General assays from this yeld give values of from \$3 to \$8 per ton. Manager Hanley said today that he would not stop the sinking to follow this drift for it and if it is as he expected

It would be he would work it both ways for some distance as he believed that it would increase in values with depth.

Mr. Gilger of Pennsylvania has pur-chased the lease recently held by Sheli and Neville of the Bonanza King on Gold hill and has placed Hugh McDon-ald in charge. It is understood that Mr. Gilger paid \$3,000 spot cash for the lease and he thinks that in the near future that amount. At the 300-foot point in this block of ground mentioned there is 24 inches of mineral in sight that will ship around the two-ounce mark, while assays through the vein run as

high as 25 ounces. Sioux Falls people, whose names could not be learned have bought the recently held by some local miners on the Wilcox property on Copper moun-tain and are working with a good sized force of men. This property seems to be looking very well as the new lessees are getting a little ore which they will ship in the near future.

A Crane washing machine is being installed on the Granite property on Bat-tle mountain today. This machine is greatly improved over the one that has working on the Gold Cola proper ties for some time.

REPORTS FROM BEAR CREEK
INDICATE FINDING OF VALUES
The reports of recent developments
at Bear Creek canon indicate something more than mere reports of assays A gentleman who is about to become interested in some property up there speaks most encouragingly on the outlook. In order to satisfy himself before investing he went up and obtained some assays from the claim being worked by S. R. Caulesberry of Colorado City. The latter has started a tunnel in on the hill toward Specimen works and is now in 25 feet. Agrees the rocks and is now in 25 feet. Across the face of the drift a thin flat or blanket seam has been located near the floor of the tunnel. Assays from clear across the face of this seam average \$21 pe ton while some have been obtained that ran as high as 10 ounces in gold to the ton. The formation is solid granite and the vein matter is a granite schist. The wall of this seam is straightening up and the indications point to its

Since the Gazette published its arti-cle upon the showing being made in the canon some 30 or 40 claims have been staked out and a considerable body of prospectors is now exploring the ground in the vicinity. One party is at work up near Specimen rocks above the canon and the whole vicinity is taking on the aspect of a prospective erses the mountains from Cheyenne mountain to Manitou and that some day this dike will be opened up.

The Real Cause of Dandruff and Baldness. At one time dandruff was attributed

noted authority on skin diseases, explodes this theory and says that dandruff is a germ disease.

This germ is really responsible for the dandruff and for so

many baid heads. It can be cured if it is gone about in the right way. The right way, of course, and the only way.

right way, of course, and the only way, ore from this property are mined upon is to kill the germ.

Newbro's Herpicide does this, and George McDonald, deputy surveyor causes the hair to grow luxuriantly, and lesses of the famous Michigan mine, just as nature intended it should. Sold at Kokomo, was in town on Monday, by leading druggists. Send 10 cents south end of the Burns of the Acacia by leading druggists. Send 10 cents company have cut the ore shoot at a in stamps for sample to The Herpicide depth of 100 feet and will have a ship-

State Mining News

SAN JUAN DISTRICT.

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During the past few weeks the Silverton Mining company, operating the North Star mine on Sultan mountain, has received seven carloads of machinery. Three more cars from Chicago will be in any day, when the final touches will be made on the mill and pumping station and then all will be in readiness to start the work in earnest.

is not such as the smelters are willing to pay a price that would warrant out to put in gat this time. The simelters will need Mr. McDonald's mine in their business before many months.—(Summit County Journal.

GILPIN COUNTY.

Oldweller & company are leasing in the 400-foot level of the Barnes mine in Illinois-Central district and this week

Plans are being considered for the Plans are being considered to the resumption of work at the Hercules properties on Sultan mountain, and should they mature, operations will be carried on on a larger scale than ever. The plans include the driving of the Hercules tunnel, already 2,500 feet long, 5,000 feet in Sultan mountain, the enterting of the Little Dora and the relarging of the Little Dora and the re-placing of the present compressor with

a much larger one.

The Ouray Herald reports that a four-foot body of milling ore has been opened up in the Bobtail mine in Commodore gulch, Red Mountain district. The Bobtail is a shipper when the nanagement cares to mine the smelling ores, but for the past 18 months the working force has been engaged in developing the property for a milling proposition.

Alocal pool is talking of starting the Aetina mine on Quartz hill, west of the California mine. In the 300-foot level ng the property for a milling proposi-

The Charter Oak mine, long known for its productiveness, is to be opened up by a 500-foot tunnel a greater depth that has heretofore been atdepth that has heretofore been attained. Orlo Kimball, part owner of the mine, and another miner have a good winter's job before them, while Thos. Trippe, who is also largely interested, shares in the anticipation of fluding something good.

Work on the Black Prince properties on King Solomon mountain is progress.

ing in a manner to give assurance that the Contention mill, which the new com-pany has leased, will be in operation in about ten days. Besides connecting the mines with the Contention tram the outside work being done consists of erecting a commodious bunk and boarding house, blacksmith shop and other smaller buildings. About 60 men are employed above and below. The ove and below. The on the Contention company's lease on the Contention mill runs until May and has been secured for the sole purpose of testing the ores of the group to decide the advisability of erecting a mill for the Black Prince. In the meantime, a force of six-or eight men are working on the Shapendock Dives by contractedseof six-or eight men are working on the Shenandoah-Dives by contract-lease—that is the contractors will do 200 feet of drifting on the vein and will take in payment certain ores. This work is expected to open up that part of the Contention company's holdings in such shape that operations can be resumed on a large scale when the Black Prince lease on the mill has expired, early next spring.—(Silverton Standard.

#### CHAFFEE COUNTY.

Dan Heister is preparing to put some men to work on his gold claims east and south of the crater in Wells gulch. Report comes from the east that new and up-to-date machinery will immediately be installed on the Cleopatra.

H. J. Gay and Frank Hunter came in Wednesday from Badger Creek where they have been working their copper they have been working their copper claims during the summer. Stacy Robinson left Wednesday for Short Creek to go to work on claims owned by him and George Sullivan. They have some very rich ore in this

Charles Roberts and Mr. Schlosser are at work on the Gold Bond property at Turret. They have just encountered a six-inch vein pay streak of elegant sul-

much has been said, is not a practical process and further experiments will be carried on in the east. This statement is made by those interested.

C. C. Carmean and Abbie Locke have struck a fine vel on their claims south of town and have a tunnel started and

are in 18 feet, besides several shafts. Their ore is copper and gold.
William G. Paro, a noted and successful mining man and a friend and associate of A. T. Hathaway, is here visit-ing the latter and while here will thor-oughly investigate all the camps in

Jasper mine, was in the city Wednescarload shipment of ore from his prop-erty. He reports everything in good shape in his vicinity. George Coombs, who backs his faith

in this country by his money and work, is spending time and money on a gold and copper property near the Crater. He has a well defined vein and good

looking ore.

A man who has been employed at the A man who has been employed at the Copper King mine in the Turret district for sorting ore for some weeks past, was in the city on Wednesday, when it was the shipments of smelting and crude learned that he had a car of excellent gold producing ore ready for shipment.

J. F. Sunby was down from Pass
Creek yesterday and reports having six men steadily at work on his gold property. Sunby has stayed with Pass Creek like a brother and he has good

Anaconda at Turret, was in the city Wednesday and reported that his property would probably start this week. They will sink 200 feet on the working shaft and drift to their big lead which

is known to be good.

Indications point towards the launching of one or two more large development companies in the Turret mining district at no distant day, Prof. Olen O. Larson having this week received advices from the east to examine and compile reports on two of the most promis-ing mining estates in the camp.—(Su-

### SUMMIT COUNTY.

The Hamilton mine and mill are do-ing remarkably well these days. Both are running constantly and operating at a profit.
The Cashier property employs 50 men.

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Besides those regularly employed in station is being cut at a depth of 500 feet mining and milling, a number are kept at work enlarging the capacity of the mill. The 20 stamps originally placed in the mill cannot handle more than the bottom of the shaft shows ore. At the former the pump is a death of 200 feet a grouper is being down a total of 525 feet, and the bottom of the shaft shows ore. At half the capacity of the mine, but when the new processes are ready for op-eration, in the new 20x90 addition to the building, the mine and mill will output and treat 200 tons per day, The local sampler handled over a thousand tons of ore and concentrates during November. The bulk of the tonnage came from the Mountain Fride here, the Nettle B. at Kokomo, the Pennsylvania at Argentine, the Fride

and California at Montezuma.

The Mountain Pride mine on Baldy, is working steadily, with a good force to be the result of a feverish condition of men, and never looked better. New of the scalp, which threw off the dried cuticle in scales.

Professor Unna, Hamburg, Germany, nsible workings, which proves that deep minso ing will pay on Baldy, in Summit
if it county, as well as in Leadville and
Cripple Creek. The minor grades of
way, ore from this property are milled upon
the ground.

is not such as the smelters are willing

Illinois-Central district and this week they are shipping three cars to the Rocky Mountain concentrator at Black Hocky Mountain concentrator at back Hawk and one car to the sampling works. They have a good-sized block of ground and expect to take out lots of ore this winter. Sinking is in force at this property with three eight-hour shifts and the shaft is nearing the 700foot point and there is a nice crevice the bottom. The smelting cres being raised show gray and yellow copper, and some lead, and are of an improved

A local pool is talking of starting the Aetna mine on Quartz hill, west of the California mine. In the 300-foot level there is a crevice ranging from three to five feet in width and it is believed that with a little further drifting that the crevices would soon show up some-thing good in the shape of pay. Ma-chinery will be installed and the ones interested are highly pleased with their

prospects.

Gene Drake is doing some work in the Drake tunnel east of Black Hawk and is getting out some silver ores carrying values of from 100 to 200 ounces per ton, but on account of the low price of silver he does not intend to make shipments for the present. Meyer, Nicholas & company who are

working the Sapp mine on Quartz hill are taking out some nice looking ores in sinking the shaft and in crosscutting at a depth of 130 feet. The shaft is at a depth of 130 feet. The shaft is down close to 170 feet and good headway is being made in putting down this shaft as the pool are practical miners. They have shipped two cars of ore to the Hidden Treasure mill this week and have two others ready to ship if the returns warrant, to the same place They are piling up some smelting ores which carry copper values of from 15 to 20 per cent. and these ores will be sent to the sampling works whenever they get enough for shipment.

The Herbert property in Illinois-Central district is owned and operated by

tral district is owned and operated by the Woodbury Mining company, in which St. Joseph, Missouri, parties are interested. Arrangements have been completed whereby operations will be

completed whereby operations will be resumed at once under the management of J. C. Dickey.

Local parties are interested in the Portland property in Quartz valley district and they are drifting west towards the old shaft where they expect to open up some surface bay one. This work is inp some surface pay ore. This work is being carried on at a depth of 100 feet, and the work will always provide them with better ventilation throughout the lower workings. Several shipments lower workings. Several shipments have been made to the stamp mills from the property, but the ores have been of

low grade up to date.
Gundy & Son are sinking on their
Tucker extension on the south slope of Chase guich, and they are down about of feet. They have recently put up a building and are holsting with a whim for the present. They have taken out some promising lead ores from this prospect and they believe that they have the makings of a mine with reasonable death sonable denth.

Golden Globe: It is reported that the furnace of the smelter will be closed for a time on account of the trouble in getprocess and further experiments will be arrived on in the east. This statement ries north of town contain an abundance of lime rock for many years' supply, but the bad roads have made it im-possible to get lime to the smelter suf-dicient to keep it going. Dr. Carpenter contemplates building a railroad to the quarries, about three and a half or four

miles.
Tom Bate of this city, has been busy Tom Bate of this city, has been busy this week setting the machinery at the Belden mine in Chase gulch, and Messrs. Lamont & Ellmann have about completed the new shaft building.

The result of time plan has been very gratifying to the entire district, as from the present ore reserves heavy ship ments will be regular hereafter.

The third level of the Mendota miles are the supported by the second of the se completed the new shaft building. day making final arrangements for a though the stormy weather has been a carload shipment of ore from his prop-

Buckley mine on Gunnell hill by the Gilpin Tramway company for future shipments.

High grade ore has been opened up in the 600-foot level of the Newfound-land mine on Gunnell hill and the ore pans good enough for several hundred

ores, tailings and concentrate from the Black Hawk depot to the Golden and Denver smelters and to outside points were 90 cars, or 1,800 tons. December month starts out promising for a heavy month's shipments. Miller & Abbott of this city have

reason for so doing, as the mineral is started work on their St. Louis property there in large doses. A. A. Sloan, the superintendent of the district, and expect to keep up active development of this property. Lewis & Hughes are keeping up de-velopments on the Federal property in

Russell district for the purpose of developing it into as good a producer as some of its well-known neighbors. Sinking is being carried on at the True Democracy mine on King Flats and the shaft is down a depth of 200 feet and the bottom shows a good sized crevice, with some lead running through it. The operators intend to keep up sinking for some time as they intend to put the shaft down at least 500 feet; Drifts are being driven on both sides of the shaft at 120 feet and these drifts are showing up very fair. Some mill and smelting ores are being piled up, and the prospects are bright for the mine joining with the other shippers, at an early date.

a depth of 200 feet a crosscut is being run, and in the east level at this depth they have opened up five feet of ore and have not any walls as yet, effort is being made at production, the ores being left in the mine until the new mill is ready for handling them.— (Central City Register-Call.

#### ZIRKEL MINE AT PEARL MAKES RICH COPPER STRIKE.

Pearl's mining wonder, the Zirkel, is

is working steadily, with a good force of men, and never looked better. New bodies of mineral have recently been uncovered, and the property is paying the scene of another important discovered, and the property is paying the scene of another important discovered, and the property is paying the scene of another important discovered, and the property is paying the side of the last round of shots, on the last found of shots, on the last round of shots, on the last special to output is gold, silver and lead. Last week a rich streak of solid gatena, a foot in width, showed up in the lower workings, which proves that deep mining will pay on Baldy. In Summit the rich vein disclosed in the first county, as well as in Leadville and Cripple Creek. The minor grades of ore from this property are milled upon the ground.

George McDonald, deputy surveyor and lessee of the famous Michigan mine, at Kokomo, was in town on Monday, at Kokomo, was in town on Monday. The Michigan is an iron producer, and the Michigan is an iron producer and the Michigan is an iron producer, and the Michigan is an iron producer and the Michigan is an iron producer, and the Michigan is an iron producer and the Michigan in the Michigan in the Michigan in the Michigan in the Michigan in

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feet wide that shows copper values ranging from 10 to 25 per cent, and half an ounce in gold. This dike matter is a perfect concentrating ore, tests proving that virtually all the copper values and nearly all the gold can be saved by that method. The mineral from the yein proper, is of shipping value and runs from 25 to 40 per cent, copper and half an ounce in gold.

runs from 20 to 40 per cent, copper and haif an ounce in gold.

It is doubtful if there is another mine in the copper districts of Colorado and Wyoming that contains ore reserves equal to those exposed in the shaft and drifts of the Zirkel. Two hundred and twenty-five feet is the shaft's present depth, every foot of which has been in mineral from the surface down the depth, every foot of which has been in mineral from the surface down; three drifts have been driven, in all of which large bodies of ore are exposed. The first and second drifts are both in ore, the third drift, which has just cut the vein, is 20 feet in length and has disclosed 14 feet of medium grade ore and six feet of high grade sulphides. The high grade ore lies in a well-drift he will be a contact fissure between the diorite and granite. Some idea of the length of this immense ore body is obtained through the development on the Welverine property, which lies about Wolverine property, which lies abo 1.200 feet west of the Zirkel shaft. the same vein and in the same forma-tion. Large bodies identical with that at the Zirkel are exposed in the Wolverine workings and there is little reason to doubt but what the ore is continuous between the two properties. That the Zirkel is a mine with an

assured future goes without question and the immense tonnage of pay or already exposed is slone sufficient to justify the installation of a reduction plant, but the company intends to com-plete development by sinking at leas 500 feet and by an extensive system of crosscuts and drifts before considering melting methods of any kind.—(Pea

#### GEORGETOWN DISTRICT.

Phenomenal values have been obtained in a strike made within the last few days in the Keily tunnel on the property of the Georgetown Mining, Tunnel & Transportation company, Manager B. F. Kelly has withheld the season for the beautiful to the strike that it is the season of the strike that it is the season of the strike that it is the strike that it assay figures, but states that it is the biggest strike made in Georgetown in years. The ore carries high values in gold, silver and lead, and is thought to be an extension of the Jesse M. vein. which has yielded enormous values. The vein was cut-at a point 1,815 fee from the surface and has been pros pected for 12 feet, with values increas ing. The exact width of the vein came be determined, but the 12 feet alread

uncovered shows signs of widening each direction. --The Kelly tunnel employs 40 men and more will be put to work as soon as the vein is explored for its full width as the vein is explored for its full width. Much attention was attracted during the week by reports of the big ore shipment of the Allunde company, 35 tons netting \$6,477. A 13-ton carload of Allunde first-class ore brought \$4,130, or an average per ton of \$315. This ore came from the noted Haggart & Co. lease, in the 1:000-foot or lowest level of the mine. The Allunde mine continues to find bonanza ore and the floor of the 1,000-foot level shows a long streak of 1,000-foot level shows a long streak solid galena and gray copper, indicating great treasures with greater depth.

The Waldorf company has entered the

list of dividend paying properties, the company having just declared its ins dividend. Few mines have larger or reserves, that are exposed in the vas Waldorf holdings, and it is expect that the Waldorf hereafter will decla frequent dividends. In developing the property Manager Wilcox has mai tained the ore reserves, following the maxim of the best mining engineer. The result of this plan has been yer

grade guiena ore, and this stope is cor stantly improving. The Frostber level shows an 18-inch streak of ric lead ore. The Mendota mill is steadil turning out a large tonnage of concentrates. Louis Block has just started operations on his large streak of ship ping ore. The condition of the Mendott ore reserves is, excellent and there is good prospect that this noted property which has produked \$5,000,000. which has produced \$3,000,000, will be come one of the heaviest producers

Colorado.

There is much gratification over the decision of the New York court, invalidating the tax which the New York tax officials attempted to impose on the colorador. the capital stock of the Pelican-Dive which produced over \$15,000,000 and is now yielding ore averaging from \$150 to \$200 per ton.

The East Argentine district is in a

very promising condition. Years as when the smelters paid only for t silver values in the ores, this distr was neglected; but now, with full p ment for all constituent metals.
district promises to become noted
heavy shipments, as the result of velopments during the last three yes The East Argentine ores run very hi in gold, copper and lead; and the c erators there are sanguine that they conduct operations successfully, regar less of the price of silver. The Santia is steadily shipping ore running high lead and gold combined, and the velopments so far made in the fortunnels, now advancing on the vasterritory of the East Argentine con pany, indicate that this property will become a heavy producer of auriferous galena, with a chance of opening some strong gale appears with a chance of opening some

strong gold-copper veins. The other sections of the Georgeto district are not particularly word over the price of sliver. This distr produces the richest average ores of continent, if not of the world: the here average \$98 per ton, and while producers would like a higher price sliver, the district can prosper on average value of all the constituer metals of its ores. There are no calan-ity howlers in this region. More no metals of its ores. There are no calming the howlers in this region. More new companies are entering the field, the latest being the Str. Paul company which owns and is now developing 4,500 feet on the extension of the renowned Allunde. R. C. Vidler is of the renowned the company of the publishing the company of the company o ganizing two companies, one to push the Horseshoe tunnel through Argentine pass; the other to develop the Eas Red Elephant group.—(Denver Repub-

A Wretched Millionaire.

## THE NEWS OF THE WEEK IN COLORADO SPRINGS...

**VOORHEES IS VINDICATED** BY REPORT OF COMMITTEE

"The whole finance committee should sign a statement and publish it in the papers vindicating Mr. Voorhees," declared Alderman Francis Capell at the meeting of the council last evening. "A base injustice has been done him; he has been placed in a most embarrassing position and a simple report that everything in his office is all right is not enough."

This declaration by Mr. Capell followed a report made by Chair-

man Clark of the finance committee in which he referred to the matter of the investigation into me office of the city treasurer. Mr. Clark stated that the finance committee, assisted by the mayor, the auditor and the city clerk, had charge of the work of investigation and that as chairman of the finance committee he desired to report and that as chairman of the mance committee he desired to report that everything was all right. The canvass included a review of the florids of the treasurer which were also found to be all right, ne said. The only thing the committee had not yet absolutely seen, said. The only thing the committee had he said, are the certificates of deposit. He had seen them himself some weeks ago and the city hall fund was represented by two certificates of deposit in two trust companies. The bank records acknowledge the certificates all right and the committee will make certain of the matter this morning.

Does the entire finance committee coincide in that report? asked Alderman Ashworth.

"Yes sir," said Mr. Capell emphatically, and he then made the statement above. When he said the committee should sign a published statement, Mr. Clark remarked:

"We might be up against the printing committee there."
"L'don't care what committee we are up against," retorted Mr. Capell and the discussion was dropped.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Costilla street and the Santa Fe simply filed. crossing, there took up a considerable Some discussion was aroused by a peportion of the time of the meeting and tition from property owners headed by a no definite conclusion was reached, the

no definite conclusion was reached, the matter finally going to a special committee. It is likely, however, that some settlement of the trouble will be reached in a short time.

City Attorney Sheafor brought the matter up and stated that some progress had been made. He said that he had had a conference with Attorney Charles E. Gast of the Santa Fe and with Superintendent Parker and Chief Engineer Mprsc of this division of the road at which Aldermen Clark, St. John and Capell were present and it was then agreed by the representatives of the company that the suit which was instituted against the company by the clty should remain on the docket of the district court and deferred from time to time until a settlement was reached. The company will then put in a steel span, which, if the street is 80 feet wide, will necessitate an abuitment in the contert to support the span, but if the street at the desired grading. The company will the put in a steel span, which, if the street is 80 feet wide, will necessitate an abuitment in the contert to support the span, but if the street at the desired grading. The company will the probable to sprinkled the street car was finally referred to the street care time weather the city's sprinkling fund is said that the city's sprinkling fund is the weather was prinkled in the city's sprinkling fund is the thread that the city's sprinkling fund is said that the city's sprinkling fund is said that the city's sprinkling fund is the weather of manue. Alderman Capell said that the city is sprinkled in the city is sprinkled in the city is sprinkled in the tite was the city's sprinkling fund is the thread that the city is sprinkled in the city is sprinkled in the city is sprinkled in the tity is said that the city is sprinkled in the city is said that the city is sprinkled in the city is sprinkled in the weather to support the sprinkled in the city is said that the city is sprinkled in the city is said that the city i span, which, if the street is 80 feet wide, will necessitate an abutiment in the center to support the span, but if the street is only 60 feet wide will be of the span of the

beginneer Morse came in with a number of blue print plats showing what the company proposed to do and he was allowed a hearing. He agreed that a committee would be a good idea and said that his plats were merely suggestions. The plats were spread out on a table, a five-minutes recess was taken

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President Clark named St. John, Patton and Banning.

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The attorney also reported on the wide tire and stationary engineer ordinances introduced some time ago but which have never come up since, there being some objection to them, stating that he had prepared extra copies. At the request of Alderman Ashworth, the interest and introduced system of the commission of the control and the co between Huerfano and Cucharas street, that stalls be established which must be rented by those having vegetables fruits, meats, fish, etc., to sell. The petition outlines the ordinance desired, which provides for a daily inspection by the market master, fixes licenses for the hucksters and meut and fish peddlers and provides rules for the hucksters and meut and fish provides rules for the hucksters and meut and fish peddlers and provides rules for the street committee.

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allowed.

The matter went to the city attorney and the ordinance committee.

A petition from property owners on Bijou street asking for a street grade on Bijou from Cascade west to the Bijou street asking for a street grade on Bijou from Cascade west to the Bijou street valued was granted.

Property owners on South Tejou and Weber; Jefferson, between Wood and Weber; part of West Cucharas, between Elsens and Signal a petition calling attention tween Cascade and Signal Madre: Colo-Property owners on South Tejon-street signed a petition calling attention to the need of a retaining wall where there had been grading for the street

"The matter will go to the street committee, if there is no objection," said president Clark,
A petition from property owners on Call Capital Interested In New Live Stock Company

was determined upon by the members of the driving club at a meeting held last night in the rooms of the Pike's Peak club. These trophies will be made in an appropriate design and will be finished in handsome style. The winner of the fastest half mile heat run before January 4 will be awarded the gold medal which is to be held by this winner until chalis to be held by this winner until challenged for and won by another member. One of the cups will be given to the owner of the horse winning the greatest number of heats during the year and one to the owner of the horse which is started in the length of the horse which is started in the largest number of races during

se medals and cups will be designed These medals and cups will be designed and manufactured at once and will be placed on exhibition at one of the local stores. The members also arranged for special ribbons to be given to owners whose horses win one or more heats in the matinees during the year.

The members of the club are also contemplating giving a gold medal to be contested for by the owners of automobiles in this city. The winner of a certain number of races will be allowed to retain possession of the medal until he

tain number of races will be allowed to retain possession of the medal until he is challenged and beaten by some other automobilist and in this way the members of the club hope to encourage more than ordinary interest in the sport in Colorado Springs and also bring out the good qualities of the local machines.

The meeting last night was well attended and a number of the representative members of the club were present to talk over the preparations for the grand ball that is to be given by the club Fridey ovening and the race matince which will be given in the afternoon if the weather permits. The arrangements for both are progressing nicely and it is

the weather permits. The arrangements for both are progressing nicely and it is the intention of the members to make both affairs the best of the year. The ball is to be given in the ball room of the Antiers Friday evening of this week. Invitations are to be issued by the members of the club immediately and each member will act on the ticket committee. Tickets will be sold at \$2 each. These will admit a gentleman and ledles to the.

Since coming to Colorado Springs will admit a gentleman and ladies to the ball room and allow the privileges of dancing. The following committees have been named:

Arrangements-J. W. Coffey, S. S. Bernard and H. C. Chapman. Reception-H. S. Hayward, D. W. Heizer, J. A. Elstun, George Bernard and H. C.

committee-L. C. Perkins, F. E.

Ballard, A. E. Carlton, C. L. Hemming, and W. W. Price. Barnes' full orchestra will furnish the nusic for the occasion.
Indications point to a large attendance at the ball from the members of the club

nualified electors and that nine desire the annexation. Mr. Sheafor stated that the next step is to appoint a day for a special session, for which 30 days notice must be given to give opportunity for protests if any there be and upon motion of Alderman Capell the date for the meeting was set for January 25.

The attorney also reported on the council, and exhibited a given proposition to the council, and exhibited a sumple of his material. He said he would have a further proposition to offer later. This race will be in half mile heats, best two in three. All the horses in this conterned personally, he would tell the commissioner to shut off the water and make a test case of it.

Two mile automobile race, best two in three heats—Entries not complete.

Pacing race—Daniel J., owned by Chas. Pacing race—Daniel J., owned by Thomas of his department to the tapping fund.

Mr. Rickerson presented a paying been added to the council, and exhibited a sumple of his material. He said he would have a further proposition to offer later. best two in three. All the horses in this

racing and encouraging members of the club to buy horses; be it, therefore, Resolved, That on and after the expiration of the present club year, January a promium. Yesterday he was schedtion of the present club year, January 5, 1903, and to January 5, 1903, and to January 5, 1904, horses are distible to enter in matinee races according to their matinee marks, made after to Brooklyn, where he appears on Dethe first, named date, and only matinee cember 26 and 27. He gives two lectures of the Brooklyn Institute of Art records to be considered by the club.

and Weber; part of West Cucharas, between Cascade and Slerra Madre; Colorado avenue, between Conejos and Eleventh streets; Tenth street, between Colorado avenue and Washington. The plats were adopted and the oG in With Those of the Majority.

Stratton Holdings in Dillon Co. to

ELABORATE PLANS OF THE

GENTLEMAN'S DRIVING CLUB
The members of the Colorado Springs
Driving club will offer a gold medal and
two silver loving cups for which local
horsemen may compete in races to be held
here during the winter and spring under
the auspices of the club. This action
was determined upon by the members of
the driving club at a meeting held last of their stock and the administrators to collect desired to join with them.

The stock is to be sold at 27 cents a share upon these terms: All stock to be placed in escrow subject to the terms of the agreement; should the holder of the option pay to the escrow holder one-fifth of the total purchase price before March 15, 1903, then the escrow holder will deliver one-fifth of the stock and the amount so paid goes to the sellers; one-fifth of the full purchase price is to be paid on or before June 15, 1903; one-fifth on or before October 15, 1903, and the balance on or before June 15, 1904.

GRANT PAULEY WILL LEAVE THE MIDIAND.

The announcement that Grant Pauley has tendered his resignation to the Mid-land road as its Colorado Springs representative in the passenger department, will occasion mingled surprise and regret among the friends of Mr. Pauley and the patrons of the railroad here. His connection with the company has covered a period of four years, dur-ing which time he has made a thorough-ly enviable reputation in the business community and has enhanced to a marked degree the popularity of the Colorado Midland with the traveling public. It is doubtful in the minds of those most familiar with local condithose most familiar with local condi-tions if there is anyone else who could have upheld his own end of the railway situation for the Midland so well as it has been done by Mr. Pauley during the time that he has been in charge of

the company's affairs here.
Mr. Pauley stated yesterday that he had no announcement as yet concerning his plans for the future. in the highest possible terms of the men who have been his superiors in the ser-vice of the Colorado Midland and says that nowhere does he expect to find himself associated with more capable or congenial persons. He has several matters in view, any one of which he

Since coming to Colorado Springs four years ago, Mr. Pauley has been identified in one way or another with nearly everything that has aided the interests of the city in a large way. Few persons have been more untiring or more successful in making the town a pleasant place for visiting throngs in summer, his business necessarily bring-ing out strongly his exceptional qualifications in this respect. Mr. Pauley has the happy faculty of making every business acquaintance a personal friend and everyone who knows him will hope that he may remain in Colorado Springs.

and their friends and it promises to be one
of the society events of the season.

George Gundren attorney at law Alderman St. John said that he did not think the matter could be settled at this meeting but he suggested the apparatus, and was adopted after supplementary remarks by Mr. St. John.

Captain Dunnington addressed the council, bringing up a matter of water the wanted the people of the east side the wanted the people of the east side be used to hive a voice in the matter. The house is now in possession of a man named Thomas, but the company proposed to do and he was allowed a hearing. He agreed that a

mand:
"File!"
The clerk flied.
"Six." he said caimly.
Raising his finger warningly, the attorney at law again looked long and searchingly into the recesses of the office, while the clerk, in some apprehension, began gazing into the coal scuttle and the stove to see if he might not discover the source of alarm.
"Let not the profaming eyes of the

by Attorney Gardner, are sufely hidden away in the archives of the county court only to be dragged forth to the light of day when the case comes up for hearing.

MANN'S MAIDEN SPREE COST TEN AFTER IT WAS ALL OVER

It was the first time he was ever drnk in his life, so he said, but Magistrate Hammond felt it his duty to mulet John Mann \$10 and costs in the police court yesterday morning and John "went below." John is a young fellow who says he is an Australian. He imbibed too much American whisky the other day and was rooming in a shed on South Cascade when an officer picked

him up.
"I'll never do it again, judge," he said
when sentence upon him was pronounced. If the weather had been a little colder Mann would probably have appeared in the morgue rather than the

police court.

C. W. Stanley, who is accused of hay ing been drunk and creating a disturb-ance, was to have been tried yesterday in police court but the case was contained for one week.

COLORADO PICTURES MAKING BIG HIT IN EASTERN CITIES.

Secretary McClurg of the chamber of commerce is meeting with the great-

tures at the Brooklyn Institute of Art and Sciences. Of his lecture the Buf-falo Evening News says: Attorney Gandy yesterday filed in the county court a petition on behalf of the administrators to collect in the estate of the late Winfield Scott Strattop, asking permission to place mining stock belonging to the estate, in the Dilion Gold Mining company, in with that of the majority stockholders who have granted an option on the property. The petition was granted by Judge Orr.

Waterfalls of Chevenne Canon, through Monument park and the famous sum mer resort of Manitou. The gold fields of Cripple Creek, were pictured and a mine was explored in the company of President Roosevelt. The smelters of Colorado City were visited and mining and gold production shown from Amusing caricatures of pioneer days drawn by the late Tom wast amused the audience and the lecture abounded with epigrams and stories and fine description. The wild game of the Rockles—mountain lion, bear, deer, coyotes, elk-were effectively shot by the lecturer's camera and the legends, romance and pioneer days of the Centennial state were skillfully portrayed.

### CONSTABLE RAN A BARGAIN COUNTER IN DAIRY GOODS.

David Warfield, who is to appear here in "The Auctioneer" some feed box information by conulting Constable Radcliffe of Justice McClelland's court. The constable yesterday officiated in the capacity of an auctioneer at Roswell and his experience on the block has convinced him that it is not all that it's cracked up to be. He is firmly convinced that great American people something for nothing and he did his est to give it to them yesterday.

The sale held by the constable was of property lately owned by J. M. Smith which was under chattel mort-gage for something like \$1,200 to A The mortgage was foreclosed and the constable took possession of t and advertised it for sale. It consisted of the nucleus for a very good dairy, there being 32 milch cows, nine calves, a large number of milk cans, a cream separator, horses, harness, when the constable knocked down four horses, a saddle and one set of harness for \$26 he felt that he had given a pretty good bargain. Then he sold the 32 head of cattle for \$17.50 a head. a Colorado City banker being the buy

that for beef, but it was the best bid that could be secured. There were many offers of bids ranging from a nickel even up as high as a quarter. but the auctioneer declined to consid er anything less than \$1. Twenty the latter worth alone \$65, went for \$1.75. The constable did not want to consider this bid at first but the mortgagee accepted it. The whole sale netted \$599.55, and there are yet the nine calves to be disposed of.

Delinquent Tax Sales Made

Yesterday Busy Day at Court House. County Treasurer Pollen and his chief deputy, F. F. Schrieber yesterday conducted the sale of property for deinquent taxes and it proved a record erty that is easily worth thousands of dollars went for a song and there were numerous bidders. The office of he treasurer was crowded all day long and everyone present seemed anxious The sale began at 10 o'clock and lasted until late in the afternoon. Undoubtedly one reason for the immense amount of property listed in the delinquent tax sale is the fact that

the notice of the sale was published in t weekly paper located in Manitou and vith an insignificant circulation considering the duty it was supposed to have filled in the advertisement or the sale. Of course another good reason is the fact of the heavy increase in Of course another good reason That Colorado Springs is regarded favorably throughout the state and that property here ranks high as an investment, was demonstrated by the

fact that there were guite a large num-ber of outside bidders, principally from Pueblo and Denver, while me Cripplo Creek district also contributed a num-The local bidders were most in evidence, however, and they picked un everything that looked good with-It is very likely \* that a considerable amount of the property will be taken back original owners and as early as last night a number of complaints were neard from people who did not know the treasurer's hammer for the simple. It is said that James Robertson, that their property was going under reason that they had seen no adver-tisement of the fact. The purchasers made the declaration that Texas Brown-luride. of tax certificates are allowed but a field, a fellow convict, knows many maximum interest of 12 per cent. for facts in connection with the case and the first six months; 9 per cent. for that Robertson furthermore claims the second six months, and 12 per cent. that when Gleason was waylaid that he have long to enjoy it.

PRESIDENT HOWBERT SAYS SHORT LINE IN PAYING WELL

President Irving Howbert, of the Short Line, returned yesterday from New York after an absence of several weeks upon business connected with the company.

During his absence President How-

pert signed and delivered the new re-

funding bonds which the Short Line has issued to the Morton Trust company. A new consolidated mortgage was given to cover the bond issue, which provides for all outstanding indebtedness and gives the company in the neighborhood of \$600,000 surplus for making contemplated improvements. President Howbert declares that the condition of his road is so good that its earnings are more than sufficient to take care of its indebtedness. He found matters a little close on Wall street but everybody believes matters will improve after the first of the year. Mrs. Howbert accompanied her husband on his eastern trip and while away they visited their son who is attending the Hotchkiss school at Lakeville, Conn., one of the best known of the Yale preparatory schools. Young Mr. Howbert was injured in a football game a short time ago but has recovered from his injuries and is now attending to his studies as usual. Mr. and Mrs. Howbert left New York the temperature was from 10 below zero and they were in a blizzard on their way home until Weanesday

A patition from property owners on caseade between Boulder and St. Vrain asking that, the street grade established-by the engineer in November be adopted was granted.

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and returning the Lion heads, cut from the packages, to Woolson Spice Co., Toledo, O., you get a fine assortment of valuable presents Free of Cost-there is no advertising of any kind on them.

### 0THE VALLEY OF THE SHADOW

Reminiscences of the Philippines.

By an ex-Soldier.

reasonable space of the total the belief that there will be mourning in the town of Macabebe, province of Bulucan, this evening, glancing at the Macabebe scouts. There also may be a few, a mighty few, expressions of the cavairy came galloping up—we regret at the University club in the little old town of New York, state of New York, he added as an after-thought.

In for, he said, but a mighty few ends the shadow—in a sheet of steel like a blast from Inferno. When the cavairy came galloping up—we made lots of noise trying and they heard—they found us, the lieutenant, myself and one brown-faced scout, huddled together. The others were stretched out on the ground around us.

breaker. While the exact figures are lieutenant stretched an irregular line not yet known, but it will probably be of figures flattened against the ground, over \$30,000 the first estimate. Prop. So quietly did they lie that they looked the lumps of dirt, their clothing being thing from his pocket—a little locket, identically the same color as the ground. Only the heaving of their shoulders indicated that there was any life in the line.

"In the blue caudron overhead burned the sun like an enormous lamp, mother, I guess.

"The leutenant saw and pulled sometimes from his pocket—a little locket, which he just managed to open and say as he and the scout went out into the same that there was any life in the line.

"It was a photo of an old lady, his burning with a readileh clare through."

"There's my train." the segment was

"It was in the Valley of the ow," remarked ex-Sergeant "Jim" ley, late of the army of the Philippines, stretching six feet of brawn out in a bench at the Rio Grande depot, "this what I'm roing to tell you about, you know," I call it that because it was, "We were lying in a ravine out beyond Balluag—the lieutenant, myself and ten members of the First Separate company, native scouts. The valley was all around us, the shadow was in around us, the shadow was in a grove of trees 200 yards off our front, at for "nt to"

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"In the blue cauldron overhead burned the sun like an enormous lamp, burning with a reddish glare through a mist of frothy clouds which dimmed gone.

"My rosary.'

"It was a photo of an old tady, his mother, I guess.

"There's my train;" the sergeant was gone.

## Christmas Trade Suspends the Early Closing Rule in Stores for One Week

For one week before Christmas Colorado Springs merchants who observe the early closing rule in their agreement with their clerks, are to be at liberty to keep their stores open after 6 o'clock in the This puts the suspension of the rule into effect on Thursday evening of this week and from that time until Christmas the stores will be open as late in the evening as their proprietors may

Christmas shoppers have full sway in the down town district at The stores are crowded from morning until night and the proprietors as a rule report sales very heavy and business excellent in The suspension of the early-closing rule will make it possible for hundreds who have not yet had an opportunity to examine the magnificent holiday stocks in the city to make their selection of Christmas gifts,

for the second and third years and it is had \$125,000 worth of mining stock and not believed that many of those who bid in the more valuable property will ers were to deliver to a certain person ers were to deliver to a certain person of the contract which his destroy. in Cripple Creek. Brownfield, how ever, declines to corroborate the story told by Robertson in any detail, what

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# SOF EL PHSO COUNTY TOWNS CHRISTMAS COLORADO SPRINGS MINING STOCK EXCHANGE Colorado Springs, Dec. 17.—The min- | Golden Cycle and Gould both made frac-

warm friends on the divide deeply sym-pathize with them in their great loss. Remains were laid to rest beside those of her husband in the Maniton ceme-

ELLICOTT

The telephone system just installed

is a perfect success in every way, not only from a business view, but also from a social view. Music is disbursed

almost every evening, and the new or-der of things around here is very much appreciated by the new "'phone" own-

The oyster supper and stereopticon entertainment last Friday was a very brilliant affair, and the Christmas tree

fund received a very decided boost. The tree will be on Christmas eve, and everyone is invited. A good time is an-ticipated. About 50 persons attended the

supper, among whom may be mentioned Mr. and Mrs. Ellicott, Mr. and Mrs. Teguer, Mrs. Brudshaw, Mrs. Castile, Mrs. Hayworth, Mrs. Andrews, Miss Kemp, Miss Agnes Ellicott, Mr. Irqu-

hart, etc.

A small blizzard visited this section last Saturday, about five inches of snow fell. The wind caused it to drift con-

ably have to take the place of the cus-

tomary turkey in many homes, are now quoted at 15 cents wholesale with

the local market and very little pros-

At the dolls' hospital the sorrows of

childhood are mended. Upon each

for healing has been lavished the first

expression of the strongest human feel

ing-maternal love. The child's fond-ness for her doll is the embryo of the

ness for her doll is the embryo of the mother's wonderful and powerful love of her offspring. So that each broken leg or dislocated shoulder or lost eye which is replaced or repaired by the doll surgeon tells of a pang of sorrow of some child—a fleeting thing, to be sure, but a feeling that is tremendously important while it lives. So the doll howlid, represents not the first tells and the sure of t

hospital represents pain just as the human hospital does. While the maimed toys each chronicle a serious incident in the life of a child, some of

them tell much more. One day the doll doctor received an express pack-Carolina. The package contained an old and battered doll. The paint had been scraped from its nose and checks. One eye was out. A leg was broken; the head aild shoulders were severed from the holy; and sawdust withth the

the head aild shoulders were severed from the body; and sawdust, which is the doil's "blood," was escaping.

The letter was very short and busifiess-like. "I wish," it said, "that in repairing this doil you would preserve with as little change as possible the face. We wish to keep the doil on account of its associations." Back of this man's letter and his act of sending a child's toy to be repaired was hidden a deep and tender sorrow. He was anxious that the broken, ludicrous plaything should remain just as it had been when his little child had loved

plaything should remain just as it had been when his little child had loved it and played with it. To make a change in the laughable face of the doll which his little girl had caressed—even that was a desecration, "We," he wrote, "want to keep it on account of its associations." Then he was not alone in his mourning, for the method

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suffered too.
So the doll surgeon has a double office—to heal the sorrows of the children, and to soothe and comfort the grief of the fathers and mothers. And he goes about it in a very practical way. He has all sizes shapes and complexions of dolls' heads; a great heap of eyes that can be substituted for those which was test and hypotenic additional.

that can be substituted for those which are lost, and numerous odd legs and arms that are used to replace those which are broken or missing. Then, with thread-and-needle and paste and glue, and half a dozen young women, mending of the whole body is skillfully effected. It often costs much more to repair a broken doll than to buy a new

one of the same sort. Never mind that A doll once adopted by the little mother acquires an individuality which is never lost, and the matter of the coat

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of mending becomes a secondary con-sideration.

Every large city has its doll hospi-tal. In New York there are several of them. The doll surgeons do not con-fine themselves merely to the repairing of the toys. They manufacture dolls for special purposes or occasions, and they sell them, besides, by the whole-sale and retail. The manufacture and sale of dolls is one of the great indus-tries of the world; and it is an industry

tries of the world; and it is an industry that will probably last as long as there are little girls in the world.—(Leslie's Weekly.

suffered too.

Mr. and Mrs, James Calhoun and little daughter of Colorado Springs visited relatives on the divide last week. Miss Sarah Gwillim spent. Saturday and Sunday at the home of her sister. Mrs. William Galley, near Gwillimville. The debating contest held in Woodman hall on last Thursday evening was opened by song, "Battle Hymn of the Republic," by the audience, followed by a recitation by little Eleanor Curry. Mrs. E. B. Gittings was chairman for the evening and judges chosen were Mrs. Della Mercer, Mr. H. Maddox and Mr. E. Rupp. The question was, "Re-All F. Rupp. The question was, "Resolved, That the Trades Union as Now Conducted to the Best Interests of the unable to fill his appointments at Table conducted to the Best Interests of the Laboring People and of the Country, and contestants were, affirmative, Messrs. Nielsen, Gittings and Hart; negative, Messrs. Lamar and Curry, Mr. Bodfish was chosen as contestant but through some misunderstanding of the question was unable to take a part and the extra time was given his colleagues, Mr. Curry and Mr. Lamar. The decision given by the judges and the majority of votes in the audience was in favor of the affirmative. All the contestants presented strong arguments and did credit to the subject selected. Other attractive features of the evening were duets sung by the Rev. G. W. Bell and Mr. F. W. Bell, by the Misses Chadwick and Ballou and a solo by Mrs. Jessie Barrows. The W. C. T. U. served refreshments to the large crowd present, the proceeds from which will be used in defraying expenses for hall rent, etc. The next debating contest will be held in Woodman hall on New Years ceve.

Miss Ida Guire spent Monday in Colorado Springs.

Mr. Josiah Guire spent Monday in Colorado Springs.

Mr. William Sallor and Will Walker were hunting in the mountains last week.

Mr. James Durkee of Calhan was in the Basin Friday. He had purchased some stock cattle near Elbert.

Messrs. G. W. Stockwell and E. A. Banta transacted business in Elbert Thursday.

Mr. S. W. Downing and A. J. Downing transacted business in Elbert Thursday.

Mr. Henry Jameson transacted business in Pueblo Saturday.

Miss Ida Guire spent Thursday in Colorado Springs.
The heaviest snow storm of the sea-

son visited this section on last Satur-day and Sunday. It commenced early on Saturday morning and the fall continued all pight and part of Sunday. About one foot of snow fell on the level. Section men were out all Saturday and Sunday night sweeping switches at

Borst and Pring stations.

Mr. and Mrs. Hart have moved to the Chase ranch where Mr. Hart has the contract to cut a quantity of wood for the Higby Mercantile company.

Died—At St. Francis hospital on Sat-

urday morning, December 13, of rheu-matism of the heart, Mrs. Amelia Petmatism of the heart, Mrs. Amelia Peterson at the age of 45 years and six months. The Peterson family came to Manitou from Glenwood. Minnesota, four years ago for the benefit of Mr. Peterson's health, who died a short time afterwards of consumption. Soon after the death of her husband, Mrs. Peterson, with her four sons, moved to Monument and has made her home here and on a ranch west of town ever since. and on a ranch west of town ever since. For the past two years Mrs. Peterson has been afflicted with rheumatism—part or the time being entirely helpless.
Two weeks ago she was taken to the hospital in Colorado Springs, hoping the change would benefit her. She leaves four sons, Allen, Arthur, Lyie and Leo, to mourn the loss of a fond by the time this goes to press. and on a rauch west of town ever since.

"BUM" AND HIS CLAIM TO FAME local commission market that savors "Bum" is immortalized. The fire de- of 25-cent birds before the 25th. They "Bum" is immortalized. The fire department's more or less famous dog are now quoted at 18 cents wholesale, mascot now enjoys a distinction which probably has never before been attained by a canine. He has his photo in the official city blue book.

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"Bum" has had his picture in the The cause of the scarcity is attributed fire department's manual, and other to the fact that all through Kansas dogs have probably had their likenesses and Nebraska last spring the weather appear in books and newspapers time and again but it is doubtful if one ever appeared in a book which is supposed to be representative of a city government, as the blue book undoubted by its. Not only that, but the cut of government, as the blue book and cut of of turkeys and stored them away, the well-known dog appears on a page Spring chickens, which will probby itself and then appears again sitling at the knee of John Courter, who donated the tower for the old city hall now quoted at 15 cents wholesale with now quoted at 15 cents wholesale with no great prospect of advance, while hens may be had at 13. Ducks are stationary at 15, while geese look pretty fair at 13. There is very little game on the couldness of the dog the local market and very little prospect of the same month a year ago. Cold weather and snow have helped distribution at retail in the northwest, and the outlook is for an unprecedented holiday distribution on the Pacific coast. Re-orders of heavy goods from the local market and very little prospect. He was brought to Colorado Springs pect of there being any. A scarcity is three or four years ago by a man who also reported from Denver. worked for the water department. "Bum" originated in the good old state. The Doll Hospital and Its Secrets. of Arkansas, and he looks the part It is said that he is a good coon dog, but inasmuch as there are no coons of the four-legged variety around the city mimic infant that is presented there to develop any particularly valuable traits in that line. "Bum" fell in love with the central station and although at first the firemen tried to drive him away, even to the extent of taking a whip to him, he declined to go and so he has been there ever since. That "Bum" is fond of the horses and of the firemen there is no doubt and he goes to the fires with as much regularity as though he were on the pay roll. In disposition he is reasonably amiable although he brooks no rivals in the mascot line. He has learned a few tricks and is especially fond of playing ball, but otherwise there is nothing that would tend to distinguish him, until he got into the blue book. In color "Bum" is a variegated yellow and white. As to breed, Chief Baty says he is just dog. But just the same "Bum's" likeness will go down to posterity along with those of members of the city government past and pres-

TURKEY TAKES TO THE WING. Mr. Turkey of Huerfano street, after coquetting with Mr. Christmas Purchaser for some days on a perch marked 17 cents, has flapped bis wings and ponderously elevated himself another notch whence he now surveys Mr. Purchaser with disdainful mien, anon casting his eyes upward and hunching himself together in preparation for still another spring. Mr. Purchaser is seriously contemplating nailing Mr. Turkey at the present figure and tying him up bag and baggage in the back yard until ye yule log day gets here.

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will say:

Lower temperatures and holiday demands have combined to accelerate re-tail trade, sales largely exceeding the corresponding week in preceding years. Much postponed business is being made up and shipping departments are crowded with work, but wholesale trade has ruled outer. Builroud carnings for has ruled quiet. Railroad earnings for the month of November exceeded last year's by 7.0 per cent, and those for 1900 by 20.5 per cent. At first glance, the sudden rise in furnace stocks of pig the sudden rise in furnace stocks of pig iron to 94,425 tons, as compared with 71,858 in November, might suggest that consumption was below production, but obviously any accumulation that occurs is due to inadequate transporting facilities, since needs are turgent, as evidenced by the imports of eastern steel works. Small supplementary orders for spring sheer fifs received by ders for spring shoes are received by New England shops, but the season is practically over. Aside from activity in Union Sole the leather market has been quiet. Further concessions have occurred in domestic hides. On the other hand, foreign dry hides are firmly held, despite increased receipts. Conditions are practically unchanged as to cotton goods. Quotations are steady, Woolen goods for next fall have been opened at an advance of from 5 to 10 per

Fallures this week in the United States are 269, against 204 last week, 213 the preceding week and 273 the corresponding week last year, and in Canada. 30, against 15 last week, 16 the preceding week and 17 last year.

#### BRADSTREET'S REVIEW.

By Associated Press.

New York, Dec. 12.—Bradstreet 'to-morrow will say: Retail distribution, further stimulated by colder weather and the advance of the holiday season, has expanded largely, until now it easily occupies first position in the trade situation. Wholesaic trade, except where inroads upon retailers' stocks has induced re-orders, is lapsing into the quiet usual at the stocking into the quiet usual at the stock-taking period. Building trade activity has been checked by the climatic inheavy traffic in grain and miscellancou products offsetting smaller movements of live stock, provisions and cotton show an increase of 7.2 for November

jobbers are still of moderate proportions at the west, but spring sales are larger than a year ago in drygoods, shoes and clothing. Holiday trade is brisk for this early stage of the season at the east. Heavy clothing shoes and the west of the proposed is the proposed to the proposed the pr at the east. Heavy clothing, shoes and rubber goods have moved into consumption largely during the week and spring business is reported of flattering

Alone among the industries, iron and Afone among the industries, from and steel shows symptoms of weaker price for crude material, but this on the whole is more apparent than real, because demands for supplies are as pressing as ever and production has not yet overtaken consumption.

Business failures in the United States Business failures in the United States for the week ending December 11 number 247 as against 185 last week, 233 in this week last year, 247 in 1900. Wheat, including flour, exports for the week ending December 11, aggregate 3,761,047 bushels against 5,704,440 last week, and 3,879,808 in this week last year, and 4,875,577 in 1900. Wheat exports since July 1 aggregate 120,507,495 against 186,303,381 bushels last season and 85,008,003 in 1900. and 86,008,003 in 1900.

### BANKING CONSOLIDATION.

New York, Dec. 12.—A banking con-solidation was announced today, which will bring into harmony the large fi-nancial and insurance interests of the Mutual Life Insurance company, the Equitable Life Assurance association and the Morton Trust company. This and the Morton Trust company. This was brought about at the meetings of the directors of the National Bank of the United States, which was acquired some months ago by the interests which control the trust company, and of the Western National bank. The directors of the Bank of the United States voted to amalgamate with the Western and to raise the capitalization to \$1,000,000. The directors of the Western National, in which the Equitable is largely interested, voted to fuse with the National Bank of the United States upon a basis mutually agreed upon by the interests in control. The new bank will continue under the management of V. P. Snyder, the president of the Western, and will occupy for the present the offices of the Western bank. The new institution will be known as the Western Bank of the United States. The vice presidents will be as the Western Bank of the United States. The vice presidents will be Richard A. McCurdy, president of the Mutual; James E. Hyde, vice president of the Equitable Life, and Thomas F. Ryan, president of the Morion Trust company. The Mercantile Trust company, the Prudential Life Insurance company and George J. Gould are interested in the consolidation.

COLD WEATHER INCREASES
CITY JAIL POPULATION Police Magistrate Hammond gloom-ily eyed an assorted array of penitents on the mourners' bench in police court yesterday and sadly shook his head. "This cold weather," he murmured as This cold weather," he murmured as he called the first-case. John Morgan, Thomas Quinn and John Hurphy all cheerfully responded to their names and received fines of \$10 and costs each because they were accused of carrying around small sized distilleries under their, belts, John Linscome was charged with having been drunk in a public place, towit, Stockbridge alley, but was permitted to go after digging up \$5. Andrew Wyreham, said to have been drunk and not only deink but "This cold weather," he murmured as he called the first-case. John Morgan, Thomas Quinn and John Hurphy all cheerfully responded to their names and received fines of \$10 and costs each because they were accused of carrying around small sized distilleries under their, belts, John Linscome was charged with having been drunk in a public place, towit, Stockbridge alley, but was permitted to go after digging up \$5. Andrew Wyreham, sald to have been drunk and not only drunk but drinking in a public place, was fined \$10.

some decrease in the volume of business but prices held up fairly well, particularly in the mines list. C. K. and N. opened with a fractional gain and advanced on further trading. Doctor-Jack Pot recovered to 9 cents. Elkton made a fractional gain to 27. El Paso opened at the old quotation and lost fractionally on the next sale. Gold Dollar Consolidated remained stationary. ing stock market this morning showed tional gains and Portland remained

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NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

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the worst of the money stringency and that after the holidays we will have a broader, more active and perhaps healthier market with a higher range

of prices providing no serious compli-cations develop from the Venezuelan

J. S. Bache & Co.-Sentiment over the

Venezuelan trouble was somewhat changed over night for the better and

the scare which was in evidence near the close of yesterday's market had passed off when the market opened to-

day and with the course of dealing

so far as the monetary condition and the Venezuelan matter is concerned in

cleared away, the traders will largely

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soon prove profitable (Quotations furnished by Otis & Hough

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Report from Ladenburg, Thalmann & Con. to Otis & Hough,

New York, Dec. 17.—Market was very irregular throughout the day. It was alternately strong and weak and finally wound up in an unsettled state. The early strength was undoubtedly due to failure of any confirmation of the persispistic reports which influenced the sharp break at the close yesterday and the much easier conditions prevailing in the money market inducing rather general covering of shorts and encouraging considerable buying. There was also some evidence of an attempt at renewed manipulation. Sugar's rise also some evidence of an attempt at renewed manipulation. Sugar's rise was regarded a bull movement on the assumption that the Cuban treaty will be ratified. On the late slump most of the early improvement was lost with some renewed selling by the pofession of the carry improvement was lost with some renewed selling by the pofession. Money close Mannattan
B. R. T. 6
Pacific Mail 8
W. Union 8
American Ice do pfd
Amer. Cot. Oil Va. Chemical ..... 58 584 58 Money closed 3 per cent asked; loan 4 per cent. Total sales, 645,400.

#### GOVERNMENT BONDS

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(Quotations furnished by Otis & Ho	ugh.)
Bid.	Ack.
I. S. 2s, registered 107%	1081/4
U. S. 2s, coupon 10814	109
U. S. 38, registered 1071/2	10854
U. S. 3s. coupon 10736	10834
U. S. 3s. small bonds 106	
U. S. 4s. old, registered108%	10914
U. S. 4s, old, coupon 1091/2	11014
U. S. 4s, new, registered 135	136
U. S. 4s, new coupon135	136
U. S. 5s, registered103%	10113
U. S. 58, coupon 1031/2	10133
District Columbia 1231/4	

#### Money Market.

day and with the course of dealings considerable strength was displayed. Up to the noon hour, the strength of the market was maintained after which a number of dispatches from Washington, London and Berlin in relation to the Venezuelan matter caused some selling and in the last hour the market lost all of the morning gain. The selling was attributed to substantial interests and was done for the purpose of shaking off any following on the long side. It seems that everything will be done to discourage purchases for the present and until the situation so far as the monetary condition and

38%c. Bonds-Government steady; railroads

#### Metal Market.

By Associated Press.

New York, Dec. 17.—Tin lost 12s 6d of its recent advance in London today, closing at £116 7s 6d for spot and at £116 15s for futures in the market while it was also easier, with spot quoted at \$25.75@25.87%. Copper advanced 3s 9d in London to £50 11s 3d for spot and f51 for futures, but remained dull and nominal in the local market. Standard nominal in the local market. Standard is quoted at \$10.75; lake at \$11.65, and electrolytic and custing at \$11.45. Lead was unchanged and quiet locally at 41%, but declined is 3d in London, where it closed at \$10 16s 3d. Speiter was dull and unchanged in New York at \$4.90 and in London at £19 17s 8d. Iron in Cluston of the stand in Middles. in Glusgow closed at 54s and in Middles-boro at 46s 10½d. Locally the market was dull and unchanged. Warrants

## CHICAGO GRAIN & PROVISIONS.

continue nominal.

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Avenue.

Chicago, Dec. 17.—Wheat—Liverpool, 4 to % lower. Market was easy early, but closed firm. The buying which caused the firmness was by local professionals. Outside speculative interest fessionals. Outside speculative interest remains duil. Argentine cables weather is still unsettled but not serious. South-38% is still unsettled but not serious. South1234 west reporte only a moderate cash de1504 mand with country offerings lighter.
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142 Receipts in that quarter are, however,
143 large. There is no improvement that
144 is dull. Cables offer very little encour145 agement to either side, simply dull and
146 steady. We see nothing better than a
147 seatine helps it out. Estimated cars
148 tomorrow, 45.
149 the absence of support from the recent
149 manipulators December corn went to
140 pleces. So far as the market is con141 cerned, it is a good thing. We should

772 pieces. So ar as the market is con-674 cerned, it is a good thing. We should 27 now be able to form something like a 454 fair estimate of the cash situation. The

May corn held firm through the day. Ruying was mainly by prominent local operators. Weather throughout the

operators. Weather throughout the west is good and the movement is gradually increasing. The arrivals meet with a fair shipping demand in all the markets. Estimated cars tomorrow, 290.

Oats—It is just a dull, quiet market, with nothing particularly interesting in the way of speculative operations. Receipts are a little more liberal and the cash demand is only moderate. We see nothing urgent in the situation either

Corn—
Dec. 52
Jan 46½
May 43%
July 42
Oats—
Dec., old 50½
Dec., new 31½
May 32%
Pork—
Jan 16,70 | Pork | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 16.70 16.70° 16.55 15.72 15.52 10.17 9.70 9.10

## Chicago Live Stock. By Associated Press. Chicago, Dec. 17.—Cattle receipts, 16,-

00. Strong to 15 cents higher. Good to prime steers, \$5.40@6.65; poor to medium, \$3.00@5.25; stockers and feeders, \$2.00@4.75; canners, \$1.25@2.40; bulls, \$2.00 (4.50; calves, \$3.75@7.25; Texas fed steers, \$3.75@7.25 \$3,75@4.50.

Hogs—Receipts, 31,000, Opened 10c higher, close with advance lost. Mixed and butcher's, \$5.95@6.40; good to choice heavy, \$6.50@6.80; rough heavy, \$6.00@6.46; light, \$5.75@6.25; bulk of sales \$6.20

Sheep—Receipts, 18:000. Steady to strong, Lambs 10 to 15 higher. Good to choice wethers, \$3.75@4.40; fair to choice mixed, \$2.75@3.75; western sheep, \$3.75 @4.40; fair to choice mixed, \$2.75@3.75; western sheep, \$3.75@4.40; native lambs, \$3.75@6.00; western lambs. \$4.50@4.65.

#### Denver Live Stock.

Denver Live Stock.

Denver, Dec. 17.—Cattle—Cattle receipts were again fairly liberal and the market conditions show considerable improvement. All the cattle on the market were from this state and some pretty good stuff was on sale. The bulk of the offerings were from the western slope and as the quality was good top prices were reached. Packers bought freely and picked up some very fair cattle, naying \$4.00 for the best steers freely and picked up some very fair freely and picked up some very fair cattle, paying \$4.00 for the best steers and \$3.25 for the best cows. The bulk of the best steers sold at \$3.50@4.55, and the bulk of the cows at \$3.00@8.25. The top on bulls was \$2.15 and a fow ordinary calves sold at \$3.50@4.00. As there are cars in sight to make shipments the feeder and stocker market was more active than any day this week. The top price on feeders was \$4.00, freight paid, and \$3.90 was paid for the best stockers. Good cattle are ruling very strong and in much better demand, and prospects are for a better market after this week, as receipts during Christmas week will no doubt be very light and prices firmer. The receipts at the eastern markets were not heavy and the markets reported to be in much better shape with the tendency to higher values.

Hogs—The hog market today ruled

much better shape with the tendency to higher values.

Hogs—The hog market today ruled firm with \$5,20 as the top. The bulk of the offerings sold at the same price and the quality was good. There is a good demand for hogs on this market and river prices are being paid. Choice thogs will bring more money here than at the river.

dresses, and papers upon leading subjects in which stockmen are interested. It is not intended to have as many of these as on previous occasions, but to allow of more open debate from the floor of the convention in which all delegates are invited to take part.

The sessions of the convention will be held in the Canting, thester two

at the river.
Sheep—The only sheep to arrive since

Kansas City Cattle Market. By Associated Press

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Kansas City, Dec. 17.—Cattle—Receipts, 8,000, including 1,500 Texans.

Market steady to strong. Native steers, \$3.75@6.25; Texas and Indian steers, \$3.80@3.55; Texas cows, \$2.15@2.00; native cows and heifers, \$1.75@4.35; stockers and feeders, \$2.25@4.35; bulls, \$2.20 @3.00; calves, \$2.25@6.00; western steers, \$3.20@6.15; western cows. \$1.75@3.00 

Omaha Cattle Market.

By Associated Press.
Omaha, Neb., Dec. 17.—Cattle—Receipts, 4,000. Market steady to stronger. Native steers, \$3.00\(\tilde{\phi}\)6.00; cows and helfers, \$2.75\(\phi\)4.00; western steers, \$3.00\(\text{ to compare the steers}\), \$3.00\(\tilde{\phi}\)6.00; cows and helfers, \$2.50\(\phi\)3.50; curves, \$3.50\(\phi\)6.00; buils, stags, etc. \$1.75\(\phi\)3.50; calves, \$3.50\(\phi\)6.00; buils, stags, etc. \$1.75\(\phi\)3.75. Hogs—Receipts, 8.000. Market 5\(\phi\)10c higher. Heavy, \$6.25\(\phi\)6.32\(\phi\); mixed, \$8.20\(\phi\)6.25; light, \$6.15\(\phi\)6.35; pigs, \$5.00\(\phi\)6.00; bulk of sales, \$6.20\(\phi\)6.25; Sheep—Receipts, 8.000. Market strong. Fed muttons, \$4.00\(\phi\)4.50; westerns, \$3.50\(\phi\)4.10; wethers, \$3.75\(\phi\)4.25; ewes, \$3.50\(\phi\)4.00; comon and stockers, \$1.50\(\phi\)3.25; lambs, \$4.50\(\phi\)5.00.

Denver Produce. Denver, Dec. 17.—The famine in poultry

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ceipts are a little more liberal and the cash demand is only moderate. We see nothing urgent in the situation either way. Estimated cars, 195.

Provisions—Market is a shade easier. It showed some strength carly on the light receipts of hogs, but the improvement was met by selling which looked like being for account of packers and by foreign selling of lard. There is no improvement to note in the cash demand—it is poor. There is light specimand—it is poor. The light private. The indications are for a high-speciman private in the cash demand in a cross the company of the indications are for a high-speciman private in the cash demand in a cross the company of the light speciman private. The cross that the cash is a company of the light speciman private in the cash demand in a cross the company of the light speciman private. The cross that the cash is a company of the light speciman private in the cash demand in a cross the company of the light speciman private in the cash demand in a cross the company of the light speciman private in the cash demand in a cross the company of the light speciman private in the cash demand in a cross the company of the light speciman private in the cash demand in a cross the company of for fresh stock and storage too are trad-ing more actively and slightly better prices. Butter market firm and unchang-ed. Prices will probably remain as they are for the rest of the week. Fruit and are for the rest of the week. Fruit and vegetables in good demand and trading actively at steady to firm values.

POULTRY.

Turkeys, extra fancy dry picked 18@ 18% Turkeys, choice dry picked 1.15@ 16 Hens, fancy 125% 13 Hens, medium grade 20 10 Roosters, old 5% 8

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11.10; mixed. \$1.08; in back. Colorado, white, \$1.15; com in bulk. Soc; corn chop, sacked. \$7c; Colorado com and out chops, sacked. \$1.25; bran, Colorado; per 160 lbs.

clover, \$11.00@11.50; alfalfa, prime, \$10.00; straw, \$5.00; South Park wire grass, \$18.00. 

Coffee Market.

By Associated Press,
New York, Dec. 17.—Coffee—Spot Rio quiet, No. 7 invoice 5½, mild dull, Cordova 7½@12.

#### ELGIN BUTTER MARKET. By Associated Press.

Elgin, Ill., Dec. 15.-Butter remains unchanged in price, the market being called firm at 29c. No. offerings and no sales on call. Sales of the week, 501,000 pounds.

#### LIVE STOCK CONVENTION.

From the number of telegrams and

be held in the Century theater, two last report were a load of bucks going through and two loads of muttons for the packers. Prices are steady with good demand for choice killers and a request all delegates to attend at each request all delegates to attend at each request and the second properties. session promptly. The evening will be given up to entertainments for which the citizens of Kansas City have raised

After the meeting adjourns an excursion will be run to New Orleans via Memphis. A solid train of Pullman sleepers will make up the special. The fare will not be over \$15 for the round trip. The commercial organizations at the cities where the special regarded. the cities where the special will stop will entertain the visitors; while at New Orleans, they will be given a southern fish dinner and a steamer will be chartered to take them to the jettles. Two hundred names must be subscribed before this train will be ordered, and it is therefore desirable that anyone wishing to go on this trip should send his name to C. F. Martin, secretary, at the Coates house, Kansas City. Mo., at once

The ladies of Kansas City will provide several special entertainments for the wives and visitors who accompany the delegates, so that the time will not grow monotonous while their husbands are attending to the business of the meeting.

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